

Why Did 'Candy Lane' Family Disappear?

By SAUL PETT

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—On Dec. 7, 1958, between 1 and 2 p.m., Ken Martin backed his red and white Ford station wagon out of the carport of his home in Portland.

His wife and three daughters got in, and the family went out for a Sunday drive.

There was nothing unusual about the Martins except, perhaps, their hearty, extroverted sense of togetherness. And there certainly was nothing unusual about the thing they did.

Just another American family out for a Sunday drive. Except...

This family never returned. They disappeared completely. A man, his wife, their

three daughters, their station wagon, vanished without trace, on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

Were they killed in an accident or made the victims of criminals? Do they lie now, four months dead, at the bottom of a river or under the snow of a mountain gorge?

No one knows. All clues have been exhausted. There is no active search now. Where do you search after you've already searched in every possible place logic and fragmentary clues might suggest?

YOU WAIT, as Donald Martin waits in New York, helpless. He is the only Martin not among the missing. He was not home that Sunday to join his parents and

sisters on their drive. Donald is 28, a pharmacist's mate in the Navy attached to the Marine Corps at Ft. Schuyler, in New York.

Neither Donald nor anyone else who knew the Martins can think of any reason why they might have wanted to disappear. That possibility is considered very remote. On Sunday, Dec. 7, the Martins didn't act like people deliberately planning to vanish.

Their clothes hung in their closets, where they had left them, in their tidy home at 1715 N. E. 56th Ave. The Sunday comics lay scattered about where Barbara, 14, Virginia, 13, and Susan, 11, had left them. The breakfast dishes lay in the drain on the sink and a load of wash remained in the washing machine.

And draped over a chair was Ken Martin's Santa Claus suit. The night before he had gone to a masquerade party dressed as Santa. It was typical of Ken Martin. He was in demand in the neighborhood as Santa Claus.

Martin was a big man, 5-foot-10, 200 pounds. He was cheerful, outgoing, a trusted employee of an appliance company. His failure to show up for work Monday, Dec. 8, was unprecedented. He was described by a friend as a "steady, reliable person with whom you'd trust your life and those of your kids."

HIS HOUSE is valued at \$15,000. The rest of his cash

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday, with late night and early morning low clouds and fog along coast. High today about 85. Cooler Monday.

Phone HEMlock 5-1161 -- Classified 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1959

VOL. 7—NO. 34

164 PAGES

Black-Ink Budget Is GOP's Goal

Morton Selected to Replace Alcorn as Top Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans picked a new national chairman, a 1960 national convention city, and a campaign battle cry Saturday.

They are, in that order: Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky.

Chicago.

Budget balancing.

The GOP National Committee was unanimous in selecting Chicago for the party's 1960 presidential nominating convention site. It set July 25 as the starting date, two weeks after the Democrats are scheduled to begin their convention in Los Angeles.

MORTON succeeded Meade Alcorn of Connecticut, who retired. He told the national committee in accepting its unanimous designation as chairman.

"When the fight comes on the budget, I'm in President Eisenhower's corner four-square and he knows it."

The budget-balancing theme, sounded by Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon Friday, was echoed by nearly every speaker Saturday.

These included Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee; Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, head of the House campaign group, and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the senate minority leader.

Morton, a husky six-foot former assistant secretary of state, classed himself as a middle-of-the-road Republican.

HE TOLD A NEWS conference he had said in Charleston, W. Va., some time ago

Nye Pleads Innocent in Cuba Court

HAVANA (AP)—Alan Robert Nye pleaded innocent before a Cuban revolutionary tribunal Saturday night to charges of attempting to assassinate Fidel Castro.

The prosecutor, Lt. Jose Suarez, demanded death of the 31-year-old former U. S. Navy pilot.

"I am not guilty," Nye replied calmly. "I am not guilty."

The blond, lanky American from Whiting, Ind., was brought before the three-man court in handcuffs.

Proceedings were held up for an hour to await a translator.

Antibodies Balked, Gift-Kidney Grows

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
BOSTON (AP)—Eighty-one days ago, handsome young John Riteris lay dying.

Today he's alive, healthy, and making history.

His reprieve—when he had given up hope—was an exciting, dramatic new triumph in giving people borrowed human spare parts.

John has a new kidney, borrowed from his brother, Andrew.

But it is the first time that a kidney has worked nor-

mally when borrowed from anyone except an identical twin.

A near-deadly bath of X-rays apparently turned the trick for the crew-cut youngster with blue eyes and a wide grin.

For John Riteris, at age 23, it has repeated nature's law that you cannot get a new kidney, heart, or glands except from an identical twin.

JOHN'S BROTHER is a fraternal twin, not an identical,

look-alike twin Andrew has black hair, he is bigger, different in vital ways.

To win through, John took the X-rays... got the loan of the kidney... later on, sick and feverish, had his own two ailing kidneys removed... and lived for a month in a room as sterile as a surgeon's glove.

The X-ray bath apparently knocked down or knocked out the mechanism which ordinarily would make John reject his brother's gift.

John was set to go home today to Milwaukee, escorted by Andrew.

The victory was won by John and a team of physicians, surgeons and other specialists at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital who for years have worked to repeal nature's law. Brigham is a teaching hospital of Harvard University Medical School.

"It will be easier to put a man into space than to do what we did here," said Dr. George W. Thorn, the hos-

pital's physician-in-chief.

THE DOCTORS are optimistic, but don't know how long the borrowed kidney will keep working, nor what after-effects John may have from exposure to 450 Roentgens of X-rays—a dose capable of killing half the people who receive it.

John Riteris knows this. He also knows that without Andrew's gift of a kidney last

(Continued on A-8, Col. 4)

Are You Safe Against Polio?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Protection against paralytic polio has now been available for four years but 98 million Americans still have not taken advantage of it.

National Foundation President Basil O'Connor said Saturday.

O'Connor, head of the organization formerly known as National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said indifference to the protection offered by the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk was a "national disgrace."

"The existence of this appalling number of unvaccinated Americans, including six million children under 5 years of age—at a time when there is ample polio vaccine, and the surplus is spoiling on the shelves—is a poor commentary on our intelligence as a people," O'Connor said.

O'Connor said it was "shocking" that the parents of so many children in the most vulnerable age group "have done nothing to protect their helpless young" from polio.

"Vaccination of susceptible children and adults must start immediately if our nation is to ward off polio disasters next summer," he said.

O'Connor said there still was time to get two shots of polio vaccine before the new season began.

He said that although the approved procedure called for three properly spaced shots, two inoculations—or even one—would provide tremendous protection for most persons.



O'CONNOR

Allen Dulles Tells Red Ship Like About Tibet in Egypt With Kurds

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday night got a personal report from Central Intelligence Chief Allen W. Dulles on the anti-Communist revolt in Tibet and on the situation in Iraq and the Caribbean area.

Dulles flew to the President's vacation headquarters here after having conferred earlier in the day with his brother, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, at Hobe Sound, Fla. The secretary is resting there after the radiation treatment for cancer he underwent recently.

In announcing the one hour Allen Dulles conference with Eisenhower, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said in response to questions that the session had no emergency aspect.

HAGERTY SAID the discussion dealt with the world situation generally, and that he had been authorized to list three specific areas discussed—Tibet, Iraq and the Caribbean area.

The press secretary de-

clined to provide any detail whatever.

The Dulles report on Tibet came in the wake of a disclosure by Red China that the anti-Communist Chinese were fighting alongside the Tibetan rebels. The Reds also admitted revolt still was going on in the remote Himalayan kingdom.

As for Iraq, there is continuing Western concern that oil-rich nation may fall under total Communist domination. There also has been some unrest in the Caribbean area which has concerned the United States.

ALLEN DULLES, director of the hush-hush Central Intelligence Agency, decided to come to Eisenhower's headquarters at the Augusta National Golf Club after both Dulles and his brother, the secretary of state, had talked to Eisenhower by telephone from Hobe Sound.

Allen Dulles decided to see the President, Hagerty said, because he was in this general area and it was convenient for him to do so on his way back to Washington.

After the meeting Dulles flew on to Washington.

Allen Dulles visited his brother after speaking engagements in Texas and elsewhere.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A second Soviet ship, the Argun, has arrived at Port Said with a great number of Kurds bound for Iraq with full military equipment, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported Saturday.

The agency said the Argun would pass through the Suez Canal en route to Basra, Iraq. The Egyptians have reported Russia is sending the Kurds to Iraq to bolster the regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, who is accused by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic of falling under Communist influence.

Kassem put down a pro-Nasser revolt last month.

EARLY THIS WEEK, Egyptian newspapers reported the Soviet ship Gruzia passed through the Suez Canal with 855 fully armed Kurds and speculated they were a part of the Soviet armed forces.

The papers said other Kurds were being flown to Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, as part of a Communist occupation of Iraq.

(Through the news agency Tass, the Soviet Union Saturday called the movement a repatriation of Iraqi Kurds exiled during the former re-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

ACADEMY AWARDS

Contest Winners Page B-6

Winners of The Independent Press-Telegram's Academy Awards Sweepstakes Contest are announced today on Page B-6.

The story reports details of their visit to a Hollywood studio.

Southland Magazine presents its annual Carpet Time Edition today.

You'll find many valuable pointers on new styles in floor covering in the section.

Virginia Governor Target of Assassin

Gunman's Identity Unknown

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A pistol shot was fired at Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. Friday afternoon as he walked the 100 yards from the executive mansion to the State Capitol, police said Saturday.

Authorities said that was the only plausible explanation for a shot heard by the governor, two policemen and three painters and for a box-wood twig freshly broken by a bullet.

The incident prompted the Capitol police to tighten security measures in and around the mansion occupied by Almond, a victim of recent threats as a result of the school-segregation issue.

ALMOND TOLD the Richmond Times-Dispatch Saturday night that the investigation convinced him "somebody was taking a potshot at me. There's no doubt about it. I knew it at the time."

The governor added: "It was definitely a light-caliber gun, probably a pistol, because I don't think a man would carry a rifle on the street. I turned around when I heard the report, but I couldn't see anybody over there."

"The painters got excited and a convict working on the lawn jumped behind a tree. I thought of stepping behind the tree, but when I saw the convict there, I got tickled."

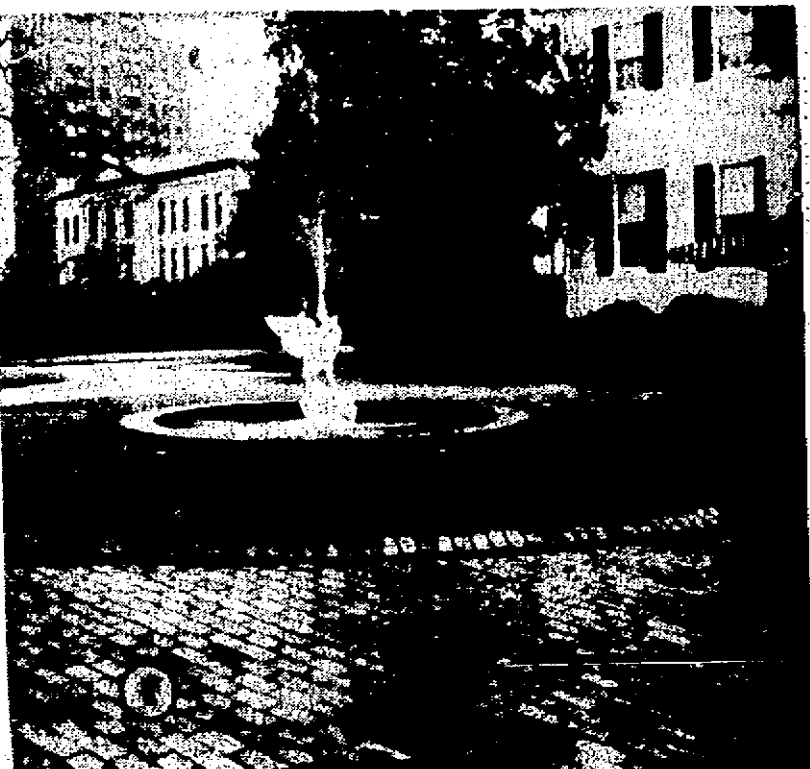
"I figured his life was as good as mine and I wouldn't bother him. There was nothing else to do but walk on to the office."

POLICE AND aides to the governor said they did not know whether the shot had any connection with the recent threats. Anonymous writers and callers have accused Almond of "selling out" in the segregation issue.

Both Almond and Lt. Gov. A. E. S. Stephens have taken a moderate line on the school issue recently. While both oppose racial integration, neither has been willing to sacrifice the public school system, and both have pointed to the futility of defying federal court orders.

"They've called me a traitor and I guess some people think a traitor ought to be shot," Almond said. "If somebody's going to knock you off,

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)



SCENE OF ATTEMPTED SLAYING

This is the area in front of the executive mansion in Richmond, Va., where an attempt on the life of Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. (left) was made. Bullet which was fired through hedge (2) failed to hit Almond, standing approximately at point 1.—(AP)



Ping, Pong, Ping, Pong, Ping, Pong, Ping Etc.

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Two University of Southern California lower classmen went into the 24th hour of a ping pong marathon shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday.

The contestants are Thayer Holbrook, 19-year-old freshman of San Marino, and Tim Clark, 20-year-old sophomore of Santa Ana.

At the end of 23 hours, Holbrook was leading Clark by a score of 2,606 to 2,105.

Both players are members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, where the marathon is being staged on the front lawn.

The goal is, 34 hours. It was chosen because the fraternity's chapter at Long

Beach State College put 33 men in a Volkswagen recently and gained national attention.

A fraternity brother of the players said a 34-hour ping pong contest was "more unique."

Tito Requests to Be Present at Summit Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Yugoslav's Marshal Tito has informed the Western Big Three and Russia that he wants to be represented at the May 11 Geneva foreign ministers meeting and a later summit conference if any other countries are invited.

This was disclosed Saturday by official sources who said Yugoslav diplomats, in oral representations in the four capitals, cited their country's World War II role as justifying a voice in settlement of German and European problems.

Consul's Son, 12, Comes Back Home

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The 12-year-old son of Los Angeles Italian Consul Mario Tedeschi returned home Saturday unharmed after being missing all night.

DODGER DIRGE

Wait Till Next Year

After being snowed out Friday, the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday were colder than a Lake Erie eel in their season's opener against the Cubs in Chicago.

Dodger flinger Don Drysdale must have been relieved to be relieved. Gruesome details will be found in the Sports Section.

The score? Cubs 6, Dodgers 1.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● A NEW DEVICE to test drivers is the UCLA project described on Page B-7.

● OTHER SEA DISASTERS haunt the wake of the lost Titanic, an article on Page B-8 points out.

Regular 1, P-T features follow:

Amusements	B-6	Radio-TV	D-5
Beach Combing	A-9	Real Estate	D-14
Bridge	W-6	School Menus	W-12
Classified	C-1-16	Ship Arrivals	B-1
Death Notices	B-5	Sports	D-14
Editorials	B-4	Ster Gazer	A-11
		Women's News	W-1-12

see **Southland Page 53** for additional carpet values



A REGULAR PRINCE

Britain's Prince Philip is a prince of a chap as far as crewmen on the New Zealand frigate Rotoiti are concerned. Sighting the vessel from the royal yacht Britannia while steaming near the Solomon Islands on round-the-world tour, Philip decided to pay them a visit. Dispensing with formalities, he nonchalantly swung across watery gap on a sling.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Hey, Kids! Truman Addresses Party in Nebraska

LOS ANGELES (AP)—They started burning down the schoolhouse Saturday.

It's in the interest of safety. Firemen set a pile of debris afire in a second floor classroom of an abandoned three-story school building.

The building was wired with instruments to measure density of smoke, heat at the fire point, heat in adjacent corridors, carbon monoxide content and amounts of water used to put out the flames.

Within a few minutes the heat in the room and the corridor reached 1,500 degrees, and the carbon monoxide which accumulated in 12 minutes would kill immediately, Fire Chief William Miller said.

Between now and June 30, firemen will set fires under varying circumstances and in numerous locations in the building to determine the best protective measures.

The tests are designed to help avoid such fires as that which took 94 lives in a Chicago school last December.

Friday's test was watched by 2,000 spectators and 400 official observers representing U. S. fire departments and schools.

Invalid, 84, Dies in Blaze

LA HABRA — An 84-year-old invalid died here Saturday when he was trapped in his blazing home.

Benito Castro, who was blind and partially paralyzed, died when his small frame house at 2852 La Casa burned to the ground. The house was completely enveloped by flames when firemen arrived. No cause for the blaze has been determined.

2 Air Force Men Seized With Guns

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—Sheriff's deputies said Saturday they had seized two George Air Force Base airmen with 14 guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition, including a sub-machine gun, stolen from the base.

Franklin I. McGuire, 18, of Dallas, Tex., and James John Fitzgerald, of Oshkosh, Wis. They were booked for unlawful possession of a machine gun pending further investigation by the FBI.

Girl, 7, Dies Following Injection for Dental Work

NEWPORT BEACH — A 7-year-old Costa Mesa girl died here Saturday afternoon when she failed to revive from anesthesia given her by a dentist.

Helen Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowen of 2004 Pomona St., Costa Mesa, died after being given an injection of sodium pentothal for the removal of four

OMAHA (AP)—Former President Harry Truman declared Saturday night that the Democrats must nominate a presidential candidate in 1960 who can win the votes of all the states "that have recently become affiliated with the Democratic Party."

He spoke at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner

Helpless Dad Sees Son Die

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—

A 24-year-old construction worker drowned in full diving equipment Saturday while his father watched helplessly from his seaweed-entangled rowboat 75 yards away.

Sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Jerry Davis, of nearby Goleta. They said he drowned one-half mile off Goleta beach while his father, Frank, struggled to free his rowboat anchor, which had become entangled in a bed of seaweed.

YOUNG DAVIS, whose diving equipment apparently was not attached to the boat, had come to the surface yelling that something was the matter with his aqua lung and that he couldn't get air. Then he sank.

His father and a friend, Douglas Sherwood, also of Goleta, finally got the anchor loose and rowed over. Sherwood dove for young Davis' body, located it, stripped it of the heavy equipment and brought it to the surface.

A county rescue squad failed to revive Davis.

Police Solve Mystery of 'Ghostly Wedding'

PRESTON, England (UPI)—Local police Saturday solved the mystery of the "ghost" wedding at the local church Easter Monday.

There was a wedding — without a bride, bridegroom, best man, maid of honor or bridesmaids.

But there were relatives, friends, hymn singing and an

organ playing the wedding march.

Church rector Rev. Hubert Morton said the first he knew of the wedding was when anxious villagers mentioned they had heard the organ music and singing.

But none of the villagers seemed to know any of the participants who quietly slipped away. Rev. Morton called police.

Police followed a rice trail that finally led to Reginald Jackson of Sunnymead, who proudly said he was the father of the bride.

He explained that his daughter Romayne was married Easter Monday — 5,000 miles away at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. Because he and his relatives and his daughter's friends in England couldn't attend the real thing. They decided to hold their own ceremony here.

At a press conference earlier, Truman had injected more politics into his remarks.

TAKING NOTE of the statement of Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky), the new Republican national chairman, that the GOP "must wage its political fights next year on the philosophy of the administration," Truman commented that the Democrats are ready to beat the Republicans on that basis.

Truman left his hotel Saturday afternoon to mingle with parading Shriners who stopped in front of it after the costumed Shrine band had serenaded him with the "Missouri Waltz."

Later, while other members of his party rode from the hotel to the city auditorium about three blocks away, Truman chose to walk.

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twin-thread reinforced seamless



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Deacon Slays 3 Children, Himself

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (UPI)—Joseph B. Matthews Jr., church leader and son of a former Senate anti-Communist investigator, Saturday clubbed his three teenage children to death and seriously injured his wife in a sudden outburst at the breakfast table.

The 40-year-old Federal Aviation Agency engineer then cut his own throat with a butcher knife, tried to fight off police, and bled to death on the way to a hospital.

Matthews' father attained national prominence five years ago when he directed the staff of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate Communist hunters. He also helped the House Committee on Un-American activities ferret out Communist functionaries.

Police said they could determine no reason why the younger Matthews, a deacon in the Presbyterian Church and leader of a children's choir, went berserk.

Police found the bodies of Steven and Sharon Matthews, 13-year-old twins, and their sister, Susan, 14, on the dining room floor in the Matthews home. They had been beaten to death with a baseball bat.



JOSEPH MATTHEWS JR.
Suddenly He Killed

Leads Slim in Krupp Robbery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Authorities worked on "very slim leads" Saturday to find three gunmen who stripped a \$300,000 ring from the finger of Vera Krupp, former wife of German munitions Baron Alfred von Krupp.

Law enforcement agencies in California, Oregon and Arizona were alerted for the jewel thieves, who invaded Mrs. Krupp's palatial ranch Friday night and escaped with a 33.6-carat ring.

Deputies said the retail value of the huge sparkler was \$300,000 but that it was insured for \$200,000 to \$225,000.

Tibet Leaders Appeal for Aid

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—The independent Tibetan government representing freedom fighters in their battle with the Chinese Communists has appealed for formal recognition and help from India and other neighboring countries, informed sources said Saturday.

The Chinese Communists, virtually admitting that the entire Tibetan nation was behind the Dalai Lama and the battle for independence, created a new Tibetan "public security" department and were reported funneling still more troops into the Himalayan mountain country.

Pilot Admits Violations

KARACHI, PAKISTAN (UPI)—The officer in command of an Indian Canberra jet bomber shot down Friday has admitted that he deliberately violated Pakistani territory to photograph military targets, Pakistan announced Saturday night.

Pakistan said the officer, Squadron Leader J. C. Sen Gupta, had admitted in a signed statement that "he purposely violated Pakistan territory in order to photograph certain military targets."

Sen Gupta and a second occupant of the Canberra are in the Rawalpindi hospital. The two, who bailed out, were the planes only occupants.

De Seversky Feeling Better

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky was reported feeling better in Jackson Memorial Hospital but his physician Saturday indicated the pioneer of modern aviation should slow down.

The 64-year-old aviation authority suffered a heart spasm and pulled rib during a Bahamas outing and was flown here Friday aboard a U. S. Air Force plane.

GI Lensman Falls 500 Ft. to His Death

MONTEREY, Cal. (AP)—Pfc. Donald S. Brown, 24, Los Angeles, was killed Saturday in a fall from a 500-foot cliff while trying to photograph sea lions on the rugged coast south of here.

Brown and another off-duty buddy, Pfc. Patrick H. McQuilliams, 24, had driven to the spot 35 miles south of here. They descended a gentle slope on foot to get into position to see the sea lions on the rocks far below.

McQuilliams said they rounded a huge rock and he lost sight of Brown. He climbed down the cliff and found Brown critically hurt on a ledge 15 feet above the pounding surf.

McQuilliams clambered back and asked a passing motorist to go for help. Then he climbed back down and found Brown was dead.

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'Hey! What?' Macmillan Asks Tory 'Socialist' Pal

BROMLEY, England (UPI)—Prime Minister's servant Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's local Conservative Party chairman Col. Gerald Treadwell urged all Conservatives to work hard in coming months "so we can secure the return of a Socialist government."

There was a stunned silence, broken by the Con-

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fortable foundation with firm
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Lakewood Salutes 'Neighbor' Haiti

By EARL GRISWOLD

Lakewood will salute Haiti with an "Olivera Street" carnival atmosphere, from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday on the south mall at Lakewood Center. The program will include entertainment, prizes, food and souvenir booths and, starting at 8 p.m., a mass square dance.

Several hundred students from Bancroft Junior High School will present a Festival of Latin Dances Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Pan American Park.

ON SATURDAY, Bancroft Junior High School will trade flags with a school from Haiti in a colorful and traditional Exchange of Flags ceremony at Pan American Park at 2 p.m. Lakewood Lions Club will sponsor the Pan American Banquet and Ball Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club. Tickets for the affair, open to the public, can be obtained from Lions Club members.

The week-long celebration will be capped with a two-mile-long parade, featuring 130 entries, next Sunday afternoon, April 19.

REIGNING OVER the luncheon and the week-long community celebration will be Miss Barbara Jane Ellis, 19, a native of Latin America, and Miss Anne Hewitt, Lakewood's Miss Pan American Hostess.

Other festival highlights will be staged Thursday through next Sunday. Lakewood Jaycees will sponsor a Fiesta de la Pinata.

Soviet Rocket 100 Days Old, Russians Report

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet cosmic rocket, 100 days old today, has traveled more than 155 million miles around the sun, Tass said Saturday night.

The Soviet news agency said the rocket is now about 12,400,000 miles from the earth, or 60 to 70 times farther away than the moon.

By the end of this year, Tass said, the rocket will be more than 93 million miles away from earth.



E. R. ROYBAL
Principal Speaker



LARRY MCGOWAN
Will Share Honors

Kennedy Sounds a Lot Like a Candidate in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) acted very much like a presidential aspirant Saturday as he ripped into the Eisenhower administration with a charge that it is "frozen in the ice of its own indifference."

The blast delighted a party audience in this state-capital city which Kennedy visited on the final lap of his 3-day Wisconsin tour which covered some of the state's most heavily populated Democratic areas.

Later Kennedy told a University of Wisconsin audience that the administration was taking the wrong approach to India's economic problems.

Kennedy has made no secret of the fact he would like to find out how he stands among Wisconsin voters. Elaborate arrangements were made weeks in advance for his tour. Itineraries of the trip were mailed to some 8,000 of the state's 13,000 card-carrying Democrats by Kennedy's office.

The state's key primary—still a year away—is considered a prime testing ground for presidential candidates, but Kennedy won't concede that he plans to enter it.

The Massachusetts senator told 350 party members at an early morning breakfast that President Eisenhower has offered neither new ideas nor "bold action" to deal with the nation's problems.

"On the contrary," he said, "we have heard many bold platitudes—promising action on a variety of fronts as long as it's not too complicated, not too controversial and does not cost any money."

The audience was sprinkled with staunch supporters of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 and 1956 standard bearer. The trip is expected to give Kennedy the jump on Humphrey who is also considered likely to enter the Wisconsin primary.

Court-Consolidation-Plan Hearing Set April 21-23

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California Judicial Council will hold public hearings April 21-23 on a proposal to consolidate superior and municipal courts of Los Angeles County into a single trial court.

The hearings were requested by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. The council decided on the hearings Friday.

They will be held in Los Angeles April 21-22 and in San Francisco April 23.

POW!

FOGGIA, Italy (UP)—Dressmaker Antonietta Patricelli, 51, unable to collect small debts from three customers, invited them to her home, locked the door and beat all three unconscious with a stick, police said Saturday.

Metals Chief Dies

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—C. Donald Dallas, 77, former president and board chairman of Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., died here Saturday after a long illness.

Long Beach, Calif., Monday, April 17, 1959 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

Bishop & Malco

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FORMERLY
Walker's

assistant managers' sale
remainder day Monday

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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

limited quantities — no phone, mail or C.O.D.'s.

1.00-2.25 GIRLS' PLAYWEAR mlg's, close-out, not all sizes in all items. Plisse, cotton knit, terry cloth shorts, hollers, blouses, jamaicas, etc. 3-14 (fourth floor) **77c**

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR A DIME a few of these wanted linen items. Bar-b-que hats, pot holders, etc. Reg. 19c-1.98 (third floor) **10c**

1.98 DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS square or round box edge, kapok filled. Self corded edge. (third floor) **50c**

55c YD. METALLIC PEASANT BRAIDS colorful braids for trim on squaw skirts, square dance dress, aprons, curtains, etc. 1" wide with gold or silver thread. (third floor) **10c yd.**

1.00 20"x30" SCATTER RUGS skid-resistant cotton chenilles, pre-shrunk and washable. Fringed all around. White, rose, green, beige, yellow, blue. (rugs fourth floor) **2/1.00**

1.48 COTTON BRAS bandeau style in white cotton. Broken sizes in group. (bras second floor) **39c**

1.99-2.99 SLIPS, PETTICOATS, GOWNS, PJAMAS in nylon tricot and rayon tricot. Assorted styles and colors, broken sizes. (second floor) **1.00**

3.29-8.95 PATIO DRESSES reduced from our regular stock. Broken sizes and colors. Limit 2 to a customer. (second floor) **1.00**

9.95-25.00 BUDGET DRESSES odds and ends in cotton and novelty fabrics. Broken sizes and colors. (second floor) **2.00**

22.95-39.95 FASHION DRESSES misses', junior and women's sizes in cocktail, street and afternoon dresses. Broken sizes. (second floor) **5.00**

19.95 FASHION COATS 100% wool toppers, good colors. Cardigan or boxy styles in misses' sizes. (second floor) **5.00**

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR values from 1.99 to 3.99. Odds and ends of blouses, figured and plain, skirts and orlon sweaters. (second floor) **50c**

COTY MASCARA discontinued/case Sorry navy blue color only. (cosmetics street floor) **19c plus tax**

3.99 COTTON KNIT CAPRIS fully lined, tapered legs, back zipper. Checks in dark tones, broken sizes. (judy bond street floor) **99c**

PURE SILK AND SILK BLEND SCARFS, also chiffon and nylon in group. 24" and 36" in newest colors and spring prints. (neckwear street floor) **25c**

SHEER NYLON HOSIERY size 8 1/2 and 9 only. First quality and some irregulars in spring's prettiest colors. (hosiery street floor) **19c**

2.95 LADIES' HANDBAGS plastic call bags and plastic square laced white clutch bags. Asst. styles and colors. (street floor) **1.00 plus tax**

1.00 COTTON BRAS good uplift styles, some strapless. Mostly sizes 32 in group. (notions street floor) **25c**

ASSORTED NOTION NOVELTIES, values from 10c to 50c. Hair goods, combs, curlers, etc. (notions street floor) **5c**

25c CERAMIC ASH TRAYS conversation pieces in whimsical designs. (stationery street floor) **5c**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS complete assortment of colors. Drip dry cottons and cotton fabrics. 3/4, 0, S, M, L (street floor) **1.39**

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE made by International Silver Co. Teaspoons, forks, salad forks, knives, dessert spoons. Knives sold only with purchase of at least 3 other pieces. 13c ea. (lower floor) 25c to 55c values. **8/1.00**

45c-59c KITCHEN TONGS & JAR OPENERS durable metal, thick chrome plated, rust resistant. (housewares lower floor) **19c ea.**

2.49 LOMA WARE PLASTIC WASTEBASKETS unbreakable, noiseless, odorless. Colorful, practical medium size. (housewares lower floor) **99c**

2.95 2-PC. STAINLESS STEEL CARVING SET with simulated stag handles. 1 slicer knife and 1 pot fork. Boxed. (housewares lower floor) **99c**

39c JUNIOR SUIT HANGERS just right for the little boys suits. Contoured wooden hanger with trouser bar. (closet shop lower floor) **19c**

1.69 JUMBO GARMENT BAGS in plastic with metal frame and long zipper. Protects from moths, dust, etc. (closet shop lower floor) **88c**

1.49 MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS with medium length sleeve. Blue or grey in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. (work clothing lower floor) **99c**

BUDGET SHOES LOWER FLOOR Group of sample shoes regular to 26.95. Sizes 4-4 1/2-5 only. **3.77**

Paris Fashion Casuals, new spring and summer styles. All sizes 3.77 pr. **3/10.00**

Kangaroo Arch Shoes in tie and strap styles. Regular 8.95 to 10.95. **5.77**

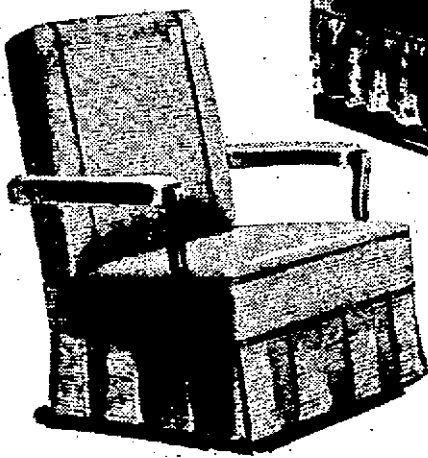
SHOE SALON SECOND FLOOR Jacqueline and Correll dress shoes from regular stock. Regular 12.95 and 14.95. **10.88**

Spring and Summer casuals. Regular 7.95 to 12.95. **6.88**

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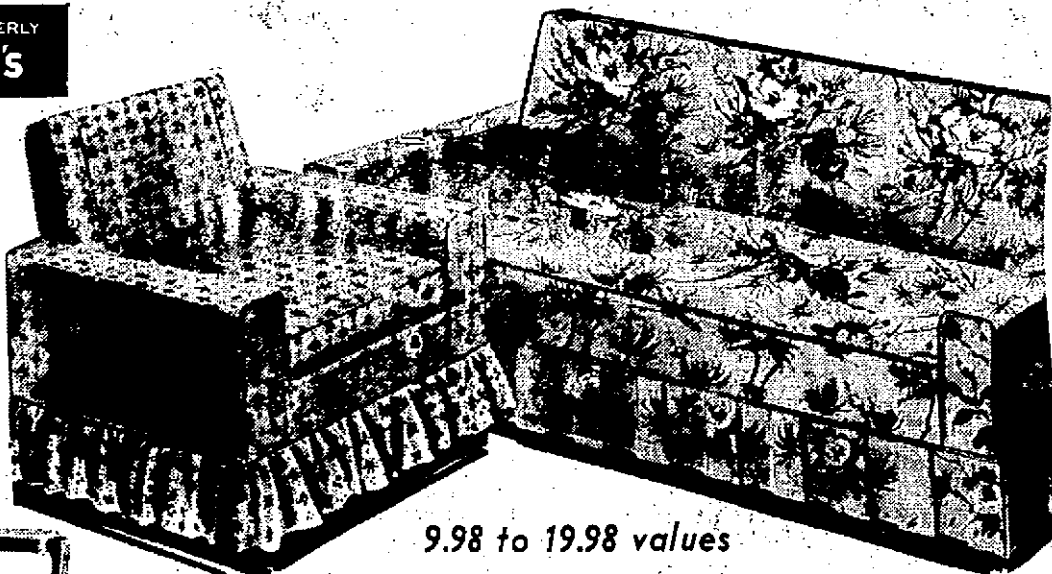
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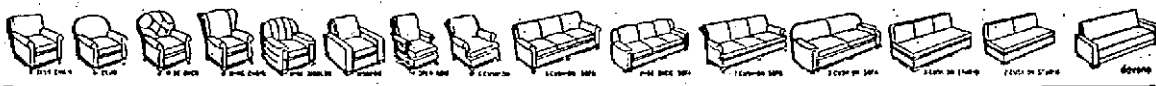


9.98 to 19.98 values

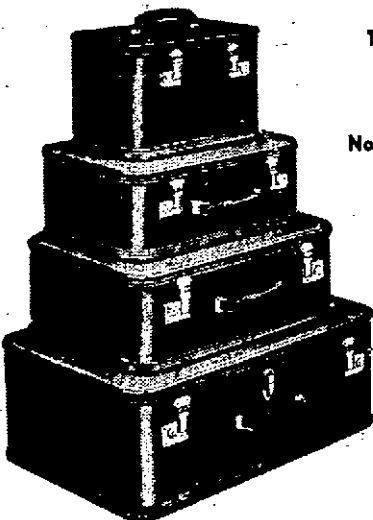
More patterns, more styles, more colors than you've ever seen in any one group. All-zippered and pre-tailored with lastex for superb fit. All first-quality designer fabrics. All guaranteed washable.

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Annual Luggage One Price Sale



19.95 to 32.50

Values

Now **11.00** each

Famous Manufacturer saved all of his better cases from discontinued patterns for this special event. It is important to be in early for best selection.

Weekend Cases
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Now **11.00** each

19.95 to 32.50 values

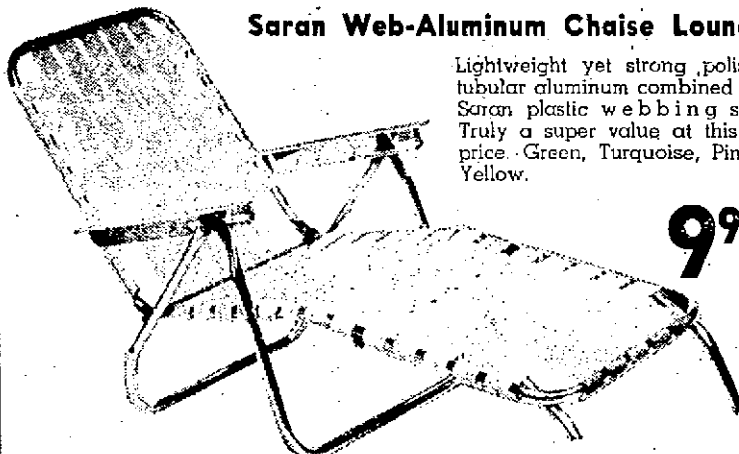
No Charge for Initials.

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Discount Price Patio Furniture

Saran Web-Aluminum Chaise Lounge



Lightweight yet strong, polished tubular aluminum combined with Saran plastic webbing seats. Truly a super value at this low price. Green, Turquoise, Pink or Yellow.

9.99* ea.

Aluminum Stack Chairs
discount price **4.99***

Built to resist wear and weather. Polished aluminum tubing plus colorful Saran plastic webbing. Turquoise, Green, Yellow.

Innerspring Chaise
discount price **19.99***

Weather-proof aluminum frame, completely adjustable. Colorful, rugged vinyl plastic cover wipes clean with damp cloth.

Folding Chairs
discount price **5.99*** ea.

Big, 1" polished tubular aluminum frame, heavy duty plastic webbing. Lightweight, folds for storage. Green, Turquoise, Yellow.

The Popular Hibachi
discount price **6.99*** ea.

A small grill ideal for the patio table or apartment. All steel, gives a lifetime of service.

Brazier Bar-B-Que
discount price **18.99*** ea.

Heavy gauge steel bowl, revolves and adjusts up & down. Large 24" size complete with Silverstone hood and motor plus automatic spit.

Chaise Lounge Pad
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Gay new printed plastic pad, Tuflex padded with plump, cotton-filled head pillow. It's 20x73 inches.

*50c delivery charge

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NEW YORK (AP)—A prominent American surgeon verified Saturday night that Russian medical scientists, in research designed to lead to the transplanting of human limbs, have successfully transplanted both hearts and heads in experiments with dogs.

"Nobody can underestimate what the Russians are doing," Dr. Gurewitsch said in an interview. "Their technical accomplishment is very considerable."

Dr. Gurewitsch, who was accompanied on one of his visits to the Moscow laboratory by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said "a word of reserve" should be added to his appraisal of the Russian operations on dogs.

"This surgical aspect is only one, and we think not the most important aspect, of the transplantation of tissue," he said.

The most important aspect in medical efforts to transplant human limbs, Dr. Gurewitsch said, "is to learn the secret of the biochemical processes and other processes."

* "The tissues of one body reacts against foreign tissue from another body, and this is the major problem, but we have begun to overcome it."

Dr. Gurewitsch said the entire Russian success "is based essentially on a gadget, a operative tool."

He said it was a "very complicated gadget," which actually permits surgeons to staple one blood vessel to another with one movement.

Time is of the essence in such surgery, Dr. Gurewitsch said, and the instrument developed by the Russians "does in 30 seconds what it would normally take a surgeon 3 minutes to do—that is the linking of one blood vessel to another."

While in Moscow, the doctor said, he was told that the Russians have granted a license for the commercial production of this instrument in the United States—but he did not know when it was expected to be made available to American surgeons.

Dr. Gurewitsch said he saw several dogs with two hearts at the Russian laboratory and "one of them had been alive for 32 days. He was very thin and had two different pulses."

The over-all aim of such research, Dr. Gurewitsch said, is to enable surgeons to take healthy limbs from a body just after death and transplant them to a living person.

ZION, Ill. (AP) — Flames swept through the headquarters of the Christian Catholic Church Saturday, wrecking Zion College and Zion auditorium, home of a widely known Passion Play.

Zion Fire Chief Bob Cord reported all occupants of the buildings escaped safely. Damage may reach 2 million dollars.

Two church officials, who stifled the flames, said about a dozen people had been attending Saturday music classes in the college building.

Carl Lee, assistant overseer of the church, estimated it would cost 1½ to 2 million dollars to replace the buildings and their contents.

The City of Zion was built on a site purchased in the early 1900s by the Christ Catholic Church, founded in the beliefs of John Alexander Dowie, of Chicago, a former Scottish Congregationalist.

Zimblér, Noted Musician, Dies

BOSTON (UPI)—Josef Zimble, 59, violincellist with Boston Symphony Orchestra since 1933 and founder-director of the Zimble Sinfonietta, died at a hospital Saturday after an illness of several months.



Discussing business of the Circle K International California-Nevada-Hawaii District convention in the Lafayette Hotel which ends today are (from left, District Governor Joseph A. Hertle, 28, of Los Angeles, Howard W. Bergmann, Vista, Kiwanis chairman of the group, and Dennis Gibson, 19, of Modesto, governor-elect. The collegiate service organization is sponsored by Kiwanis International.—(Staff Photo.)

VFW'S BIG NIGHT

B. C. Hesser, VFW California commander, discusses Saturday night's mass installation of 300 Fourth District post and auxiliary officers in Municipal Auditorium with Mrs. Rita Riddell, California auxiliary president. Hesser and Mrs. Riddell acted as installing officers.—(Staff Photo.)

A car full of teenage narcotics suspects fleeing from Los Angeles Harbor Division police crashed into a car halted at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Oregon Ave. Saturday, ending a high-speed chase from Wilmington.

The fleeing car, driven by Albert Dalenzula, 17, of Watts, smashed into a car driven by John S. Govorchin, 28, of Lawndale. One of the youths suffered a forehead cut in the crash.


THREE YOUTHS in the fleeing car were arrested at the scene but two juvenile girls riding with them fled and were seen boarding a Los Angeles-bound Metropolitan Transit Authority street car.

The young girls were removed from the streetcar at Compton and turned over to police at San Pedro. One was booked as a runaway from the Firestone area, missing since November 1958. The other was booked for lack of proper parental supervision.

* * * *

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HARBOR DISTRICT police at San Pedro booked the two juvenile boys and one adult on suspicion of narcotics vio-

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- MOBILE HOMES
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An Arcadia family, was saved from possible drowning Saturday afternoon when a Navy helicopter flying across the harbor providentially sighted their swamped cabin cruiser as it was about to sink.

The Coast Guard said operators of two other small boats also swamped in high waves were rescued Saturday afternoon although they had reports of really dangerous conditions prevailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Norstrom of Arcadia and their two small daughters were rescued from their sinking 14-foot cabin cruiser by a Coast Guard harbor patrol vessel. The rescue boat was directed to the endangered family by a passing Navy helicopter.

THREE PERSONS were rescued later in the afternoon when an 18-foot sailboat operated by Peter Ebile, of Los Angeles, swamped off Rockaway Point. The Coast Guard pumped out the boat and towed it into port.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Boland of 1365 Bradsbury St., Newport Beach, were the objects of a Coast Guard search Saturday night when they failed to return to port in their 16-foot cabin cruiser at sundown.

A former British merchant seaman whose car went out of control on the Pico St. ramp of the Shoemaker Bridge Friday, throwing 1 to the pavement as it turned over, died of his injuries at Seaside Hospital Saturday.

Trevor Bamford, 39, of South Gate, died of severe head injuries.

Six passengers in his all seamen aboard the visit Orient and Pacific liner Himalaya, were not injured in crash. Bamford was a former shipmate of the Himalaya crewmen and had been showing them around Long Beach.

GENVA (UPI) — Prince Rainier, three-year-old daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, arrived from Monaco Saturday to visit her mother in Lausanne.

Rainier said he sent his daughter so she could see Grace who is recuperating from an operation.

We have a "6" ingredient ointment and an internal tablet, a combination which is giving wonderful relief to a great many sufferers, proving so effective that warrants a trial by all who have this ailment, and supplied on a 14-day trial plan. Write for details to Canam Sales Co., Inc., 256, Rockport, Mass.

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Powerful new "Slim-Line" console. Compact color-styled cabinet. . . . less than 14" deep. 1 of above 3. \$1.25 A WEEK

FREE 2-Yr. Guarantee Pay 1.25 Week

BIG SCREEN TV SPECIAL SUPER BUY NOW \$84

Large 24" diagonal screen! Features full range HI-FIDELITY FM Sound circuit. Extra heated speaker. Easy grip handle. 3-tone slim-line steel cabinet.

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New, advanced "Viewmag" Filter Shield. New 880 ultra-white picture tube. Telescopic antenna. Amazing Low Price!

RCA VICTOR "FLIGHT LINE" SERIES NOW \$128

Big Value at Budget Price! Black, tapered, smart cabinet. Balanced fidelity FM sound. Your personal portable at terrific savings!

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER and DRYER

FAMOUS NORGE LAUNDRY MATES

AUTOMATIC 2-Cycle Washer \$239.95 VALUE \$178.88

Save more than ever at Dorn's on America's top rated Norge 2-cycle washer with temperature control, super spin drying. Hot steam-heated detergent dispenser. \$1.50 A WEEK

4-Way Auto. Gas Clothes Dryer \$249.95 VALUE \$158.88

at DORN'S. Fine quality gas dryer with rotary timer control. New 4-way drying and 3-way venting. Durable heat-tension door. \$1.50 A WEEK

HUGE NEW 11 CU. FT. Magnetic Door

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR and FREEZER

• Dial Defrost Convenience • Full Width Chiller Tray • Butter Compartment • Egg Rack • Two Flex-Grid Ice Trays • Magnetic Safety Door • Protective Stop Hinges.

\$249.95 VALUE! \$176 Full Price \$200 Wk. NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 WEEKS

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WESTINGHOUSE REVOLVING AGITATOR AUTOMATIC WASHER

Features improved revolving agitator that washes clothes better and faster! Water saver control, bottom drain removes all lint and suds, automatic door switch, and beeping vibration-proof suspension.

WAS 249.95 \$168.88 FULL PRICE

WESTINGHOUSE 3-WAY ELECTRIC Automatic DRYER

Drying air flows directly into all clothes for more efficient operation. Time control dial, regulator, low and no heat setting for all types of fabrics, wrinkle remover action, lint collector and handy lint removed top.

WAS 249.95 \$136.88 FULL PRICE

NO MONEY DOWN! \$1.25 A WEEK

FAMOUS GAS RANGES! SAVE!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKES; NOW GET THE "BUY-OF-YOUR-LIFE"

Easy Terms List Price NOW

O'Keefe & Merritt Full deluxe gas range quality features 229.95 **158.88**

Warders & Sailer 4-burner, glass oven door, with clock 237.98 **188.88**

O'Keefe & Merritt Chrome Free Range Automatic, w/airside 300.00 **208.88**

NEW FULL SIZE GAS RANGES

Automatic top lighting, oven control, one-piece welded steel body, heavy storage doors, 18-inch wide oven. One of best makes. \$1.00 A WEEK

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Religion in China Throttled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communists have won almost total control over religious activity in Red China through a year-long campaign of manipulations, propaganda and terror.

This is the conclusion of a detailed report made for a U. S. government agency, which stipulated that it not be identified publicly.

The study indicates that the religious aspect of Peking's campaign against the Dalai Lama in Tibet is but a part of an overall drive against organized sects and popular religion in China, such as ancestor worship.

Premier Mao Tse-tung was quoted as far back as 1940 as saying that Communists can tolerate religion only as a temporary expedient in their drive toward a classless society in which, under Marxist doctrine, there is no church.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

'INDEPENDENT AND HAPPY'

Hermit Has but Few Wants



HERMIT DEWEY WALKER ... Likes 'Independence'

GRAND TOWER, Ill. (AP)—A visit with Dewey Walker is like stepping into the last century.

Walker is a bearded hermit who has built his own house, makes his own shoes and grinds his own corn with a home-made mill fashioned from two pieces of limestone.

He is 61 and has lived alone 15 years in a wooded area near the Mississippi River in southwestern Illinois. There is no road to the clearing, where he has constructed a one-room log house.

"I like to make things and experiment with things to see how they come out," says the bearded woodsman.

He has a few complaints. One is the shortage of flax thread. Walker says he needs flax thread to make his shoes from discarded tire casings. Cotton thread doesn't wear well, he said.

Walker built his heavy grindstone mill for corn he grows in the clearing.

He grows most of his food. Anything else he needs—thread, tobacco or lard—he gets by bartering with an occasional passing neighbor.

"I don't remember the last time I went to town," he said.

He receives no pension or relief money, but once in a while he trades a few hours work for a distant neighbor for a few things from Grand Tower, a town of nearly 1,000 population.

Walker's house is the work of a 19th-century craftsman. He learned woodworking as a boy and was employed in a sawmill not far from where he now lives.

He never married. Until he began his portion of the woods, he worked as a hired hand around the area.

Using an antique tool called a froe, he split over 600 shingles for his roof. He makes barrel staves for water casks and furniture for his home, working with hand tools, some of which he made himself.

Walker said he is thoroughly happy. "I like the feeling of independence."

Sweet and Low

BRIXHAM, England (UPI) — Town authorities granted the owner of a coffee bar a license to install a juke box after he promised more classical music records and less rock 'n' roll.

San Pedro Man Cited in Lewd Case

A San Pedro man is one of six persons charged in Tulare with publishing and distributing lewd magazines, Tulare officials said Saturday.

Identified only as Elmer Batters, 39, he has posted bail and must report in Superior Court in Los Angeles Thursday. All six will be returned to Visalia to face a county grand jury indictment.

Two women named in the indictments, Terry Jean and Virginia Bell, still are being sought. They were described as strip-tease dancers and models.

Nursery School President Seated

Mrs. Phyllis Gomez of San Francisco was installed as president of the California Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools at the Wilton Hotel Saturday.

Other new officers include Bettye Lewis, Los Angeles, and Joyce White, Fullerton, vice presidents; Betty Gilaspy, Redwood City, treasurer, and Flo Crowe, Orangevale, secretary.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 12, 1959

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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Department Stores

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SPECIAL BARBECUE SET

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17⁹⁹

Just imagine this low price for 6' barbecue set, sturdily made in full 8/4 Rustic Redwood. 8-Board table top, 3-board benches.

We Give Valuable S&H Green Stamps



BLOUSE SALE

Scoop Buy! Prints, Patterns,

Sizes 32 to 38

99^c

Sleeveless cotton styles. Wonderful selection in newest solid colors as well as bright, colorful prints and patterns. At this fantastically low price, stock up for all your fashion needs.



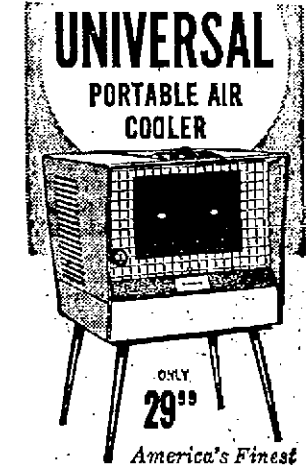
WOMEN'S FASHION NYLONS

Compare at 1.35

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Fine fashion "Blue Moon" nylons with lace welt, thin seams or seamless with reinforced heel, toe. In "Dream" Tan or "Gaiety" Beige tones. 8 1/2 to 11.

SAVE \$10.00
\$1.00 Down Holds 'Til June 1st



America's Finest Portable Blower Cooler!

Here's the comfort leader in portable coolers! COMFORT-PLANNED to cool, filter, ventilate and circulate air throughout an entire room. The decorator styling of fine contemporary furniture enhances any decor. No installation needed—plug into any household AC outlet.

COMFORT-PLANNED by UNIVERSAL...makers of America's largest cooling family.

Men's All-Wool Suits with 2 Pairs of Pants

47⁸⁸

Regular to 69.95

... styled to give you longer wear because they have 2 pairs of trousers! All wool fancy worsted in smart shades of Brown, Grey and Blue. Sizes 36 to 46 in Regulars and Longs. Normal Alterations free of charge.



Open Today, Sunday—12 Noon 'til 5

LADIES' PLISSE PAJAMA SET

REG. 3.98

2⁹⁹

Full length trousers plus matching shorts. Red or blue prints. Sizes 32-38.

BOYS' CABANA SETS

REG. 3.98

2⁴⁴

Matching shirt and swim trunks, built-in supporter, washable. Sizes 6-18.

LADIES' DRESSY DRESSES

REG. TO 14.98

10⁸⁸

Spring dresses, wonderful array of styles. In cotton, silk, blends, etc. Misses, petites and half sizes.

CHILDREN'S POLO SHIRTS

REG. 1.69

1⁰⁰

Buster Brown irregulars. Sizes 1 to 4, 3-6x, 100 dozen only, so hurry!

MEN'S PAJAMAS

REG. 2.98

2⁶⁸

Top quality—coat or middy. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Lingerie Dept.

REG. 3.98 WALTZ GOWN

Nylon tricot with nylon sheering trim. Yellow, blue and pink. Sizes S-M-L... **2⁹⁹**

REG. 8.98 NYLON PAJAMA

Capri length. Tailored or fancy nylon trim. Pastel colors. Sizes 9-15 **5⁹⁹**

REG. 49c RAYON BRIEF

Print front panel or tailored. White, pink and blue. Sizes 5-6-7... **3/1⁰⁰**

REG. 1.79 SANITARY PANTY

Nylon Helanca stretch. One size fits all. White only. **1²⁹**

REG. 1.98 WOMEN'S GIRDLE

One size fits all. Nylon Helanca stretch. White only. **1⁰⁰**

Appliance Dept.

USED APPLIANCE SALE!

Frigidaire late model clothes dryer	89.50
General Electric clothes dryer	69.80
Bendix gas clothes dryer	69.80
Maytag automatic washer	69.80
Maytag automatic washer	89.80
Whirlpool automatic washer	39.80
Frigidaire late model 9 cu. ft. auto. refrigerator	89.80
Norge 11 cu. ft. refrigerator, cross-top freezer	69.80
M. W. 10 cu. ft. refrigerator	29.80
G.E. 6 cu. ft. refrigerator	19.80

Appliance Dept.

Sportswear Dept.—Main Floor

Values to 2.98, Misses' Cotton Capris Solids and Prints. Hi Rise Waist. Zip Back. Sizes 10-16 **97^c**

Reg. 1.19 Cotton Knit Tee Tops

Stripes and Solids. Small, Medium only... **57^c**

Values to 1.98, Cotton Shorts

Prints, Stripes or Solids. Sizes 10-16 **59^c**

Reg. 7.98 Sleeveless Sheath Dress

Choice of Solids or Stripes. Broken Sizes **3⁵⁹**

Reg. 3.98 Misses' Sheath Dress

Short Sleeve or Sleeveless. Choice of 5 colors. Sizes 10-18 **1⁵⁹**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT

Reg. 1.98 **1.49**

Fine quality cotton... fast color, sanforized, little or no ironing. S-M-L.

MEN'S WASH 'N' WEAR SLACKS

Reg. 7.98 **6.88**

Excellent value in men's dress slacks. 55% dacron, 45% rayon blend. Slub weave. Sizes 29 to 42.

MEN'S CABANA SET

Matching shirt and swim trunk. Colorfast pre-shrunk cotton. Sizes, S-M-L, and XL.

Reg. 5.95 **4.98**

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SURGICAL DISCUSSION AT CLINIC DAY

Pre-program discussion at Long Beach Surgical Society's annual Clinic Day, Saturday, takes place at Virginia Country Club among (from left) Dr. William P. Longmire Jr., UCLA professor of surgery; Dr. Seibert C. Pearson, society president; and Dr. Richard L. Varco, Minneapolis, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota.—(Staff Photo.)

U.S. Asks No Split of Berlin

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will urge its Western allies next week to demand of Russia that East as well as West Berlin be embraced in any new international plan for the city.

U.S. officials said Saturday that this government has decided it is essential for the United States, Britain, France and West Germany to follow an "all-Berlin policy" in negotiating with the Soviets at the foreign ministers' meeting due to open at Geneva a month from Saturday.

An "all-Berlin policy," these authorities said, means that the West would insist that the Big Four powers accept anew an obligation to hold Berlin in trust pending its restoration as the capital of a reunited Germany.

IN EFFECT, that would be a reaffirmation of the post-war agreement on Berlin among Russia, the United States, Britain and France.

Officials of the four Western governments will meet in London next week to resume negotiations on development of policies. In spite of weeks of debate, there still will be some differences between British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and the leaders of the other Western powers.

Diplomats of all the Western powers do agree on two tactical points, apart from the broad principle that they will not be driven out of Berlin by Soviet war threats. These points are (1) that there is virtually no chance of winning Soviet agreement to a start of German reunification and (2) that the really tough bargaining will come over the future of West Berlin.

Competition Tougher for New Writers

OAKLAND (AP)—If you're thinking of becoming a freelance writer here is some disquieting news:

There are fewer magazines. There are more writers. Editors increasingly are using "stalwarts" of well-known writers.

And, the price of typewriters may go up.

THESE ARE the observations of speakers at the California Writers Conference which ended Saturday.

J. Christopher Herold, editor of the Stanford University Press, advised writers not to "just keep up with the trends" but to create trends.

Power Squadron Plans to Install Commander

LeRoy B. Everett will take over as commander of the Long Beach Power Squadron at the group's annual installation dinner-dance Saturday night in the Pacific Coast Club.

Other new officers are Maurice O. Barry, lieutenant commander; Paul McGinnis and Stan L. Dean, lieutenants.

SURGICAL SOCIETY MEETS See Gamma Globulin Key to Transplants

Skin transplants, grafted five years ago still are living and growing on a certain type of patient, a University of Minnesota surgeon reported here Saturday.

The phenomenon was described by Dr. Richard L. Varco, Minneapolis, one of four speakers at the Long Beach Surgical Society's Clinic Day at Virginia Country Club.

Ordinarily, one human body will not permanently accept transplanted parts from another body. Antibodies form and attack the transplanted tissue.

ONE EXCEPTION is that involving identical twins. Both evolve from the same egg and so their tissue is not antagonistic.

But persons suffering from

Peace Pact in Coal Area Negotiated

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Coal operators and the United Mine Workers agreed Saturday on a 13-point pact for preserving peace in eastern Kentucky's struck coal fields.

The agreement was reached after nearly eight hours of bargaining by representatives of both sides and spokesmen for Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Chandler called the meeting after warning he would send National Guardsmen into the mountain area unless continued violence was stopped.

High lights of the agreement included a limit on the number of pickets, discouragement of union motorcades, no trespassing on operators' property, no obstructing of roads or railroads by pickets, and no bearing of arms by either pickets or operators.

The union agreed pickets would wear an identifying emblem and would picket in the county where they live. Women, who have been in the lines at some mines, were barred.

ILWU to Ask Added Welfare Assistance

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Pacific Coast caucus of longshoremen, ships' clerks and walking boss locals of the International Longshoremen's Union Saturday voted to ask for a two-cent-per-man-hour increase in employer contributions to the joint-welfare-plan fund.

The present employer contribution is 11 cents per man-hour.

Irradiated Patient's Gift-Kidney Grows, Works

(Continued from Page A-1)

Jan. 24, he had only perhaps two weeks to live.

"I hope this can help humanity," he said. "If it helps others, your own slight bit of suffering is more gratifying. When you come this close to dying, you forget your own simple grudges, and feel friendliness toward everybody."

"It is a real big step forward," said Dr. John P. Merrill, chief of the kidney research laboratory, and other team members who for two hours disclosed the details at a "grand rounds" lecture in the hospital amphitheatre.

JOHN — "the world's most cooperative patient" to Dr. James Dealy, chief radiologist — curled on a mat on the floor, showing how he coiled up in a tight circle to receive the bath of life-saving X-rays.

John arrived Dec. 28, acutely sick, his own two kidneys failing.

He had had chronic kidney disease even before fleeing from Latvia and the Soviet transplantation of populations to reach the United States in 1950 with his brother, sister, his engineer-father, Olger, his mother, Dr. Tamara Riteris, a dentist now at Marquette University.

Ten times in recent years, the Brigham team had borrowed kidneys from identical twins, and Nature smiled.

Seven of these recipients of borrowed kidneys are living. One died soon after surgery, two died because their existing kidney disease invaded the new, healthy kidney.

Doctors at Milwaukee's Veterans Hospital (John and Andrew, both U. S. citizens now, had served their military hitch, with John discharged because of his kidney disease) knew of the identical-twin transplants, and thought that Andrew was an identical twin. John was flown to Boston. Andrew came too.

THE KEY TEST whether twins are identical is whether skin borrowed from one will grow on the other. Andrew got two patches of John's skin.

They failed to grow.

"I knew when I heard this, that I probably had only two weeks to live," John said. "This is it, I thought. But I didn't get panicky, even then. 'Andy knew what it meant, too. He wanted so much to help. He came to my room, and tried to cheer me up, but started to cry. I told him, 'Get out of here, Andy, before you make me cry, too!'"

But the doctor-scientist team at Brigham had been thinking, drawing on their

own past experience, and basic findings elsewhere.

Maybe, they reasoned, the right amount of X-rays could temporarily paralyze John's lymphoid tissues which ordinarily produce allergic-type antibodies to destroy borrowed or "foreign" living material.

Maybe this could be done without so damaging John's bone marrow that he got from brother Andrew as "for-

fatal radiation sickness, or couldn't produce again white blood cells which fight off common types of germs.

MAYBE, IF they knocked out the lymphoid tissues which produce antibodies to attack the borrowed organ or tissues, it would come back so slowly that it wouldn't recognize the new kidney

align." Then it could accept Andrew's kidney, and not be the wiser.

They tried, with the consent of John Riteris, who faced maybe 14 days more of life, at the best. And the consent of Andrew, who could live normally with only one of his kidneys.

Now John Riteris is strong and healthy, has gained 30 pounds, has a strong heart,

normal blood pressure, is going back to study again at Marquette University, aiming at industrial engineering, though "I'm so curious about so many things I would like to know about them all."

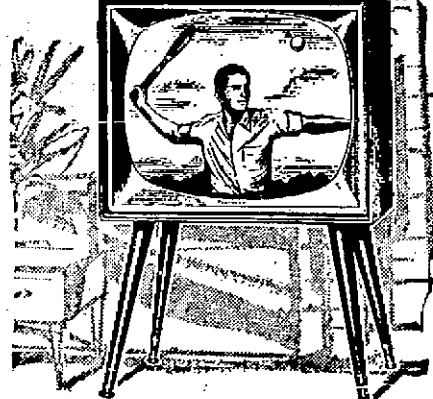
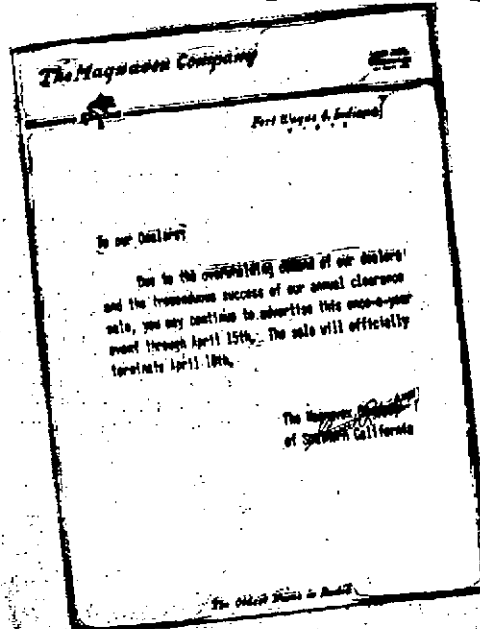
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Here... at this limited-time low price is all the quality you expect, and get only from Magnavox. Full transformer powered chassis, 262 sq. in. screen, optical picture filter top - controls, omni - directional speaker plus local-distance selector switch. Quantities limited. In mar-proof cordovan Magnatex.

\$199⁹⁰ WHILE THEY LAST

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Save \$40
Save \$40
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2-SPEAKER, PORTABLE HI-FI PHONOGRAPH 4-speed record changer, variable treble and bass controls. Unbelievable low price... ONLY

\$69⁹⁰

BEAUTIFUL 21" CONSOLE TELEVISION on swivel base, minimized picture tube, two-speaker high fidelity audio system... Chromatic optical filter and reflection barrier... ONLY

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BEAUTIFUL 21" CONSOLE with swivel base. Two speakers — minimized picture tube. Available in mahogany, Cherry or Oak. NOW ONLY

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24" TELEVISION WITH REMOTE CONTROL, 4-speaker high fidelity tone with extra amplifier. Stereophonic connections — all de luxe features in Cherry, Mahogany, French Walnut. ONLY

\$375⁰⁰

FAMOUS GOLD SEAL MODEL HIGH FIDELITY PHONOGRAPH, with AM-FM radio. Beautifully designed cabinet, 3 speakers with powerful push-pull amplifier. In Mahogany, Oak or Cherry. ONLY

\$445⁰⁰

HERE IS THE FAMOUS MAGNAVOX HIGH-FIDELITY THEATRE — a radio-phonograph with AM-FM radio, 4 speakers, precision 4-speed changer and diamond stylus. Finest furniture craftsmanship... ONLY

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MUSIC COMPANY

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

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PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
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PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



Dr. E. P. RAYMOND, Dentist Over 18 yrs. in Dentistry. 14 yrs. at 1st & Pine Credit Extended to Possessors and Dealer Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS PHONE: HE 3-1125—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

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Read Any Good Books Lately?

BEACH COMBING
With MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN we opened the new Freeway Bridge at the foot of Seventh and Sixth Sts., somebody said that the whole world now lies just a short distance from Long Beach.

There's an interesting demonstration of that today, the last day of the California International Trade Fair and Exposition at the Great Western Exhibit Center at Atlantic Ave. and the Santa Ana Freeway.

The fair, with its strong international flavor and many foreign exhibits, can be reached by Long Beach Freeway, which in turn is reached by the new bridge. Visitors going up there should leave the freeway east on Washington, go two signals (about three blocks) to Eastern, and turn left to the fair just two blocks away.

The fair opens today at 11 a. m.



THEY DON'T COME TOO YOUNG for the library. Here Carla Gibson, 5, (left) and her sister Jane, 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson, 3745 Roxanne Ave., use the children's room of the main library. Last year, public librarians visited 1,411 classrooms to talk about books to youngsters. More than 7,500 youngsters enjoyed library story hours. Plans for children are a big feature of a proposed new main library structure.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

FILM DETECTIVE at the main library's film division is this Harwald machine, operated by Norman Harris. The machine cleans and checks for damage, borrowed film. It also measures the films to see that portions are not snipped out. The film library includes a collection of sound and color travel films covering most foreign lands.

THE FAIR, which is managed by Long Beach's Doni Muchmore, has been called a "window of the world." Thirty-three nations have their wares on display. Most of the major governments have government pavilions which are nicely executed and in many instances have won awards for design.

Mrs. Lillian Curry of Long Beach was heard saying to two of her friends:

"I want to run back through India again. I'll meet you in 10 minutes in France."

STRANGEST object found in the sea hereabout in a long time was a can full of mail picked up by Sgt. First Class Robert S. Helvie and his crew aboard a patrol boat out from Ft. MacArthur.

Helvie retrieved the two-foot-long can on routine patrol and looked inside. There he found 60 soggy letters, two \$5 bills and a carton of water-saturated cigarettes. On the outside were the crudely printed words: PLEASE MAIL.

The can was turned over to postal authorities at the fort, who determined the letters were written by crew members of the Italian freighter Sunpalermo which had been in the harbor the day before. Apparently some one forgot to mail the ship's mail while in port and did the next best thing—canning the mail and tossing it afloat in the hope somebody would pick it up.

Using the \$5 bills, postal officials put stamps on the mail and sent it on its way.

DRIFTWOOD—The Flag of Hawaii, the newest state, will be carried in honor position by Long Beach Lancers and Lancerettes, the city's oldest equestrian drill team, at the 13th annual Lakewood Pan-American Parade next Sunday.

Sign on a store wall at 23rd and Atlantic offers MELK FOR SALE. Apparently, the bee season is here in a big way and for some reason, people think this dept. ought to be able to handle bee swarms. Mrs. D. L. Marvin, 3316 Orange, and George Booth, 3324 Orange, reported swarms in their yards. I offered sympathy, but didn't go out to try to capture the insects. I don't need any bees.

Stephanie Secrest, a fifth grader at St. Matthews School, writes that they're having a book fair in the school auditorium April 12 (today) and April 19. Stephanie says the purpose is to get boys and girls more interested in reading and to get more books for the school library.

Another member of the younger set, Lila Johnson, 12, writes about her unusual kitten. Product of the mating of a Siamese cat and a black bachelor from the alley, this multi-colored cat has six toes on its front paws, seven toes on one back paw, and the usual five on the other back paw.

Note to Jupiter Pluvius: Darnit, we need rain. If we don't get some soon, it'll be too late. Please deliver.

Where to Put Library Is Issue

By GEORGE ERES

The Long Beach public library had planned to mark National Public Library Week, starting today, with the opening of the \$107,287 Bayshore Branch library.

However, the furniture was delayed, so the newest branch will open a little late for the observance, April 24.

The Bayshore branch is one of the 10 branches of the main library which 50 years ago opened for business with an assist from Andrew Carnegie, who donated \$30,000.

Of the 10 branches, seven are less than 10 years old. Mark Twain, Dana and Ruth Bach were opened in 1958. Bret Harte and Los Altos were opened in 1957. The North Long Beach branch opened in 1951.

Of the branches built previous to 1951, Burnett opened in 1924; Alamitos in 1929 and Brewitt in 1948.

Mark Twain was built by the Recreation Department. Cost of the other nine branches was \$874,814, including furnishings.

THE MAIN LIBRARY in Lincoln Park was built on land deeded to the city for a park. A waiver was obtained allowing a public library to be constructed on the park site. It was constructed with a book capacity of 50,000 volumes.

More space was needed by 1920, but it was not until after the 1933 earthquake that the building was remodeled and a stack room added.

The main library's capacity by 1937 was 175,000 volumes, but increases in staff, services and such materials as films and phonograph records cut into space planned for shelving. By 1950 there was space for less than 139,000 volumes.

COINCIDENTAL WITH National Library Week, the city's Citizen's Public Improvements Committee will renew its study of the need for a new main library.

Nearly everyone is agreed that the main library is overcrowded, and a new library is needed.

The issue of what to do about it brings forth some difference of opinion.

The City Planning Commission's recommendation is for a new library building at the northeast quarter of the block bounded by Ocean Blvd., Magnolia Ave., Cedar Ave. and Broadway. The anticipation is that the city would purchase this area in any event as a part of the proposed civic center.

The Lincoln Park land, which could be used for a library under the Planning Commission proposal, would revert to park purpose only.

SOME CITY COUNCILMEN do not, at this time, favor construction of a new main library as such. Some think in terms of a remodeled main library on the present site as a branch library for the downtown area, and housing the administrative division in a separate structure.

At least one councilman feels the central library



QUICK ACCESS to needed research material brings students to the main library. Here State College students Julie Matlock, 18, freshman, and Stephen McDonald, 19, freshman, work in the reference room. Beside coming in to find answers, people telephone in questions—last year 170,301 information requests were answered at the main library.

should be built in part as a warehouse near Willow and Long Beach Blvd., where land is cheaper and parking areas available.

LIBRARIAN EDWIN CASTAGNA says experts who have studied the question of library sites agree that the library should be in the same spot a businessman would put a bookstore if he wanted to make money. Where the library's function has been split into a "warehouse" and administrative divisions, the move has been found "expensive and inefficient." The two requirements are, he says, that a library be in or near a business district and that it be accessible.

"The only return on a library is the use made of it. Its use is based on its accessibility," he points out.

JOSEPH L. WHEELER OF VERMONT, an expert on library site problems, writing in the April 1 Library Journal, said his interviews with hundreds of librarians indicate they favor "strategic locations in the midst of the pedestrian crowd." He noted San Diego's experience in its temporary quarters in Balboa Park, "where parking was ideal and quarters more spacious and convenient than in the old building, but where circulation dropped 8 per cent and reference service dropped 30 per cent."

Wheeler says: "Not all city planners are as convinced today as many were 20 years ago, of the horse sense in creating an imposing group of monumental public buildings, either a civic or cultural center; the library belongs in neither."

City May Postpone Property Levy for Charges on Bonds

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city may get by for another year without being required to levy a property tax for bond interest and redemption. If such a tax were levied, it would be the first for that purpose here in 17 years.

Not since the 1924-43 fiscal year have the taxpayers shelled out directly for bond charges. Revenue from upland oil income has been sufficient for all such obligations.

But when the next tax levy date arrives in August, the upland oil funds will be \$157,000 short of the interest and maturities falling due during the new fiscal year, according to the latest estimates of the Finance Dept.

That is equivalent to about 2½ cents on the tax rate.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, however, has refused to concede that the long period of no taxes for bonds is at an end.

HE POINTED OUT that a surplus of \$200,000 or more is anticipated in the 1956 municipal bond funds, due to a change in the original plans for the Osteopathic Hospital.

Instead of costing \$1,280,000, the city's share of the improvement is expected to come to only slightly more than \$1,000,000.

City Atty. Walfred Jacobson has ruled that the excess may be applied to bonds already issued.

And Vickers said that policy will be followed if the city contract for the hospital addition is awarded by the time the tax levy is set.

If the city can get by this year without imposing the bond tax, the possibility will

remain that future upland oil revenues will meet obligations.

Officials admitted, however, it is only a possibility, depending on future subside-remedial costs, an upturn in production from secondary recovery and—more remotely—the development of such potential pools as the one under Recreation Park.

REQUIREMENTS for bond interest and maturities next fiscal year will total \$2,330,000, City Finance Director H. P. Beckman reported.

The fund set aside for that purpose, accumulated solely from upland oil revenue, amounted to \$2,619,000 at the end of March.

But in May and June of this fiscal year, interest and maturities will approximate \$1,103,000.

According to all estimates, the upland production next year will bring in more than enough income to pay interest and principal as they fall due. But Jacobson has ruled that, regardless of anticipated revenues, the money for bonds must be on hand—or included in the levy—when the next tax rate is set.

The \$1 maximum limit on the General Purpose Fund tax rate does not apply to bond requirements. Currently the General Purpose rate is \$.97012 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Ex-Entertainer Dies of Attack in Sacramento

Mrs. Guy Felton, of Sacramento, the former Elsie Klein of Long Beach, popular entertainer, died Saturday of a heart attack in Sacramento. The funeral will be Monday in Sacramento.

Mrs. Felton and her former husband, the late Eddie Klein, for many years with the Municipal Band, wrote the song "Long Beach for Mine."

Surviving are her husband, Guy; son, John Klein of Long Beach.



PRIZE TO THE WINNER Fred Schwankovsky (left), tenant manager of the Nu-Pike, awards movie camera and case to Ted Curran, 1035 Ohio Ave., for winning photo contest held in conjunction with last month's Little Miss Winter competition. Curran holds first place photograph. Turret-model camera was donated by Winstead Bros., Inc. Other prize winners were Claude H. Smith, Hollywood, who received camera and accessories, and Jessie Lytle, 118 Pine Ave., who won gadget bag.

Beautiful Weather Spurs Beach Crowds

A calm surf and warm in-land weather lured thousands of southland residents to the beach Saturday. And lifeguards were preparing for bigger crowds to-day with a promise of continuing warm weather.

COLORFUL THIEF

Tattooing Devices Worth \$580 Taken

A burglar stole tattoo machines and other tattooing equipment valued at \$580 Saturday from Duffy's Tattoo Studio at 26 Chestnut Pl.

Police said the invader broke the glass out of the front door and smashed three windows.

He said that number was an average of persons on the beach from mid-morning until late afternoon and did not include those leaving and coming.

At Santa Monica, the crowd leveled off at about 50,000, according to Lieut. Eugene Poole of the lifeguard station. Poole reported calm water at 62 degrees and an air reading of 72 degrees.



LIBRARY RECORDS offer courses in foreign languages, including Maori. Mrs. George Deckert, 1235 E. Ocean Blvd., who once lived in Paris, brushes up on her French.

U.S. Planning Trip to Moon Before 1970

PASADENA (AP) — The United States is planning to send a manned space vehicle to the moon and back within the next 5 to 10 years, the head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Saturday night.

Dr. William H. Pickering, in a speech prepared for a California Institute of Technology alumni seminar, described a projected family of space vehicles.

The man-carrying moon rocket—named Nova—will be 260 feet long.

"With improvements that hopefully will occur over the next 5 to 10 years," Dr. Pickering said, "Nova will be able to transport two or three men to the moon and return them to earth."

"NOVA WILL have a capability of putting large payloads, on the order of 75 tons, into orbit around the earth, but its principal mission will be the manned exploration of the moon and some of the planets."

Dr. Pickering said Nova will use as a booster a cluster of four of the 1,500,000-pound-thrust, single-chamber engines now under development. The second stage will be a 1,500,000-pound-thrust engine, and the third a hydrogen-fuel, intercontinental ballistic-missile-type system.

Predecessors of Nova in the new space vehicle family will be Vega, Centaur and Saturn. Vega is under development.

"VEGA WILL be capable of boosting two men into an earth orbit along with enough equipment to last them several weeks, but its principal mission will be the exploration of the moon and outer space," Dr. Pickering said.

"With Vega, it should be possible in the next few years to take photographs of the moon, including the heretofore unseen side of the moon. On planetary missions, Vega will be capable of carrying payloads of the order of 1,000 pounds to the vicinity of Mars and Venus."

Jet Propulsion Laboratory is operated by California Institute of Technology. It is the principal space laboratory of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



HOMEMAKING SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Smiles were the rule as Charles Bell, president of General Mills, passed out \$14,000 in scholarships to winners in the firm's Homemakers of Tomorrow contest. The girls are (clockwise from left), Judith Dorell, 17, Fort Madison, Iowa, \$5,000; Catherine Beattie, 17, Red Wing, Minn., \$4,000; Ramona Potter, 17, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., \$2,000, and Constance Roschke, 18, Kansas City, Mo., \$3,000.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Arsonist Suspected in Apartment Fire

Flames, believed caused by an arsonist, endangered five men who were forced to leap from windows in a Long Beach apartment house Saturday. The blaze was the third incident in recent weeks after the apartment owner offered the place for sale to colored persons.

A vacant downstairs apartment at 1511 E. 1st St. was swept by flames and other apartments in the building damaged by smoke.

Prince Charles Over Chicken Pox, Quits Bed

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles felt bonny enough Saturday to leave his sickbed. The 10-year-old Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne had been in bed the past 10 days suffering from chicken pox. He was expected to remain under a doctor's care for at least the next week.

His sister, Princess Anne, remained in semi-quarantine because Windsor Castle physicians feared she might have caught the chicken pox from Charles.

SATURDAY'S BLAZE was apparently started by an arsonist, fire authorities said. A pile of burned newspapers stacked in a corner and a badly burned metal can and a broken jug which smelled of kerosene were found by firemen in the burned apartment.

"Some kind of inflammable liquid, possibly kerosene, was used to start the fire," said Fire Capt. A. E. Hole of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

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Signed,
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Orig. \$65, \$85, \$95, \$100, \$125 and \$135 NOW 1/2 PRICE

Custom Sport Coats

(Any Sport Coat in the Store)

Finest Imports, Cashmeres, Hand Woven Tweeds, Shetlands, Silk Mixtures, Imported Coltons, Forstmann Fabrics.

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British Tweeds, Imported Flannels, Forstmann Flannels, Mohairs, Silk Mixtures, Dacrons and Sharkskins.

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Special Group
IMPORTED SHIRTS
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3.80 each or

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Pure Silk Imports.
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Long Beach, April 5, 1959

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IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

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For ANYONE SHORT OF TIME... If you arrive before 11 o'clock we can deliver your plates by 6 o'clock the same day —any day except Saturday. Offices Close 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Credit Plan

YOUR CREDIT IS AS GOOD AS CASH and One Low Payment Covers Your Entire Family... You may now have DENTAL ATTENTION for your ENTIRE FAMILY at LOW PRICES and on our FAMILY BUDGET PLAN, by which you can charge the ENTIRE AMOUNT on one charge account and on approval of your credit, pay Dr. Beauchamp later each week or month the small amount YOU DECIDE we should ACCEPT... With the FAMILY BUDGET PLAN, when necessary you may extend your payments beyond the usual 21 months... NO INTEREST — NO DELAY — NO RED TAPE.

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No Extra Charge!

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JUNE 1st

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TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

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NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

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GETS CONGRESSIONAL CHECK

UAW-CIO delegates from Long Beach Local 148 to AFL-CIO Conference on Unemployment, at Washington, D.C., checks Douglas Aircraft plant employment workload with Congressman Craig Hosmer (right). John O'Stack (left), political action committeeman, and Lonnie L. Murphy, recording secretary, point to DC8 production figures. Earlier, delegates heard UAW Walter Reuther and AFL-CIO President George Meany demand federal action aimed at full employment.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-19	TAURUS APR. 20-18	GEMINI MAY 21-19	CANCER JUN. 21-19	LEO JUL. 21-19	VIRGO AUG. 21-19
1 Concentrate	1 Concentrate	1 Concentrate	1 Concentrate	1 Concentrate	1 Concentrate
2 You	2 You	2 You	2 You	2 You	2 You
3 Good	3 Good	3 Good	3 Good	3 Good	3 Good
4 Gather	4 Gather	4 Gather	4 Gather	4 Gather	4 Gather
5 Surprise	5 Surprise	5 Surprise	5 Surprise	5 Surprise	5 Surprise
6 Day	6 Day	6 Day	6 Day	6 Day	6 Day
7 Focus	7 Focus	7 Focus	7 Focus	7 Focus	7 Focus
8 For	8 For	8 For	8 For	8 For	8 For
9 Need	9 Need	9 Need	9 Need	9 Need	9 Need
10 Before	10 Before	10 Before	10 Before	10 Before	10 Before
11 Keep	11 Keep	11 Keep	11 Keep	11 Keep	11 Keep
12 New	12 New	12 New	12 New	12 New	12 New
13 Business	13 Business	13 Business	13 Business	13 Business	13 Business
14 You	14 You	14 You	14 You	14 You	14 You
15 Friends	15 Friends	15 Friends	15 Friends	15 Friends	15 Friends
16 On	16 On	16 On	16 On	16 On	16 On
17 Con	17 Con	17 Con	17 Con	17 Con	17 Con
18 Expenditures	18 Expenditures	18 Expenditures	18 Expenditures	18 Expenditures	18 Expenditures
19 Furthering	19 Furthering	19 Furthering	19 Furthering	19 Furthering	19 Furthering
20 Pleasure	20 Pleasure	20 Pleasure	20 Pleasure	20 Pleasure	20 Pleasure
21 News	21 News	21 News	21 News	21 News	21 News
22 Talk	22 Talk	22 Talk	22 Talk	22 Talk	22 Talk
23 To please	23 To please	23 To please	23 To please	23 To please	23 To please
24 Opening	24 Opening	24 Opening	24 Opening	24 Opening	24 Opening
25 Short	25 Short	25 Short	25 Short	25 Short	25 Short
26 You	26 You	26 You	26 You	26 You	26 You
27 On	27 On	27 On	27 On	27 On	27 On
28 A	28 A	28 A	28 A	28 A	28 A
29 O	29 O	29 O	29 O	29 O	29 O
30 Happy	30 Happy	30 Happy	30 Happy	30 Happy	30 Happy

Good Adverse Neutral

MEDICINE AND YOU

Cancer Might Be Infectious

By BEN ZINSER

Leukemia (cancer of the blood) may possibly have an infectious nature, an article in Cancer, journal of the American Cancer Society, suggests.

A study of childhood leukemia patients in Buffalo, N. Y., from 1943 through 1956 shows that in a number of instances the patients lived near each other and their illnesses were reported at about the same time.

The study also shows a higher incidence of leukemia in the upper economic group.

The article urges that further studies of the infectious aspect of leukemia be conducted in large population centers.

Cause of the disease is unknown. Some researchers believe leukemia may be caused by a virus, but this is only a theory.

★ ★ ★

BEWARE OF THE BUDGERIGAR, say doctors in Scotland and Ireland.

The budgerigar is a parakeet which apparently can carry poliovirus, although experimental efforts to infect it have failed.

Doctors have just reported the bulbar-polio death of a 10-year-old boy in whose home a budgerigar suffered leg paralysis. Examination of the bird revealed that the pet was infected with a strain of Type 1 poliovirus.

Investigators at Ruchill Hospital, Glasgow, said a survey of 224 families in which there was a known case of polio showed that 56 of the households owned budgerigars. In 17 instances the bird died at about the same time a child contracted polio.

In another study, in northern Ireland, 30 out of 99 polio patients kept pet budgerigars. Three of the 30 reported the death of one or two birds about the same time as someone in the home was ill with polio.

★ ★ ★

A NEW STUDY supports the view that physical activity protects against coronary heart disease.

The British Medical Journal, after a report on 5,000 autopsies in National Health Service hospitals, makes these comments:

Men in physically active occupations suffer less from coronary heart disease during middle age than those engaged in sedentary occupations.

When coronary disease does occur in the physically active, it is less severe and appears later in life.

★ ★ ★

AN 11-YEAR-OLD New York boy has recovered from injuries suffered after a 17-story fall. Most adults don't survive after a five-story fall.

Injuries included multiple fractures of both forearms, a dislocated right elbow, a ruptured liver, several tears in the small intestine, cerebral concussion.

Surgery that lasted two and a half hours was performed. Doctors say his survival may be attributed to his youth and to these factors: his hands broke the fall, he landed on soft earth, his clothing may have billowed out to slow his descent.

★ ★ ★

AN ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENT weighing only seven pounds can be used to induce hypnosis rapidly, the Journal of the American Medical Assn. reports.

Called a brain wave synchronizer, it does its work by flashing a light into the patient's eyes. Technically, it "drives" the alpha rhythm of the brain.

The device increases receptivity to suggestion. It has been tested on more than 2,500 subjects, including more than 200 obstetric patients. In more than 90 per cent of these patients the instrument induced hypnotic levels ranging from light to deep. Its main value lies in that it hypnotizes rapidly.

★ ★ ★

A NEW CHEMICAL preparation to soften the accumulation of ear wax has proved successful, an AMA publication reports.

It makes removal of such wax much less of a cumbersome procedure.

The new preparation, called Cerumenex or Cerulau, is put into the ear a day or two before the wax is to be removed. No patient as yet has reacted adversely to the substance.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Montana, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Nebraska, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
New England, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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Kenmore 2-Speed-2-Cycle Washer
Big 10-lb. Capacity
Normal cycle for normal fabrics, slow cycle for delicates. Full time lint filter. Simply load washer, set it and forget it. Model 91400. **\$189**

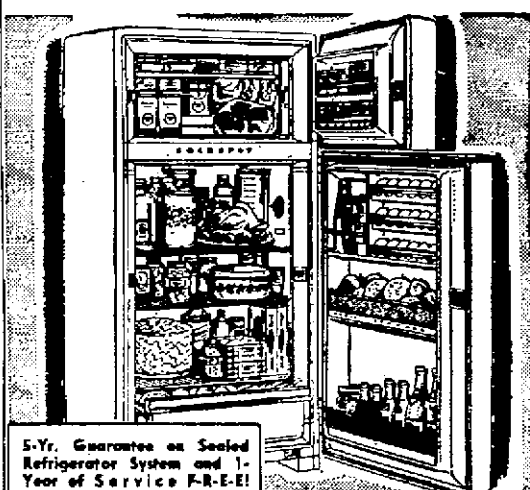
Three Heat Kenmore Gas Dryer
Lowest Price Ever!
Easy to operate, load dryer, set Visi-Dial timer and forget it. Choose hot, warm or medium drying heat. Durable enamel finished cabinet. Model 91750. Electric Dryer, Model 81850. **\$189**

Deluxe Wringer with Built-in Filter
Our Lowest Price Ever!
9-lb. capacity washer gets deepest dirt. With all fabric timer, push-pull release bar, automatic drain pump. Big feed area wringer does more work faster. Model 9230. **\$119**

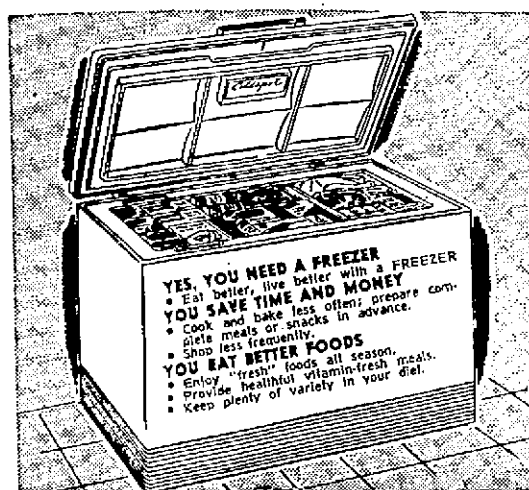
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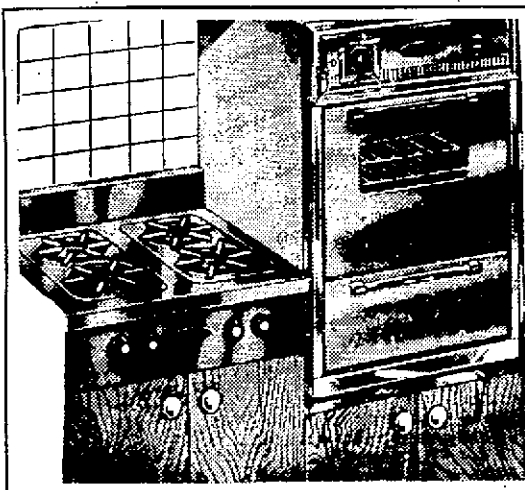
\$10 DOWN
in appliance for 12 mos. Sears Easy Terms.



13-cu.-ft. Coldspot Refrigerator
With 82-lb. Freezer Section
Lots of shelf space inside and lots of door storage. 3 egg trays in door. Crisper holds nearly a full bushel. See it! Model M-12-H. **\$248⁸⁸**
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13-Cubic-Foot Coldspot Freezer
Holds 485 lbs.
Sliding storage basket; separate fast freeze section. With lock and two keys. Safety signal light. Model 91813. **\$249⁸⁸**
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Kenmore Gas Cook Center
Without Remodeling
Modern beauty and convenience without remodeling cost. Visibake oven, broiler, fast burners and steel cabinets with birch fronts. **\$299⁹⁵**
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SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 3rd
COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N. L.B.

HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica

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PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
LONG BEACH — American at Fifth

PARK FREE

PORTLAND SANTA MISSING

What Happened to 'Candy Lane' Family?

(Continued from Page A-1)

and property is valued at \$15,000.

Friends and neighbors describe Ken Martin as "fat and rollypoly"—a perfect Santa Claus. Donald says his father usually played the role at more than a dozen homes every holiday season.

Every Christmas Ken Martin organized the neighborhood for the holiday. He and his daughters would go up the block, affixing large, striped candy canes made of plastic to the neighboring houses. They liked to call the street, "Candy Lane."

The Martins liked the outdoors and doing things together. They were ardent camera fans. They called their home "Martin Manor," and had the name printed on the wall near their front door and on the door mat.

There were patches of fog early on Dec. 7, but the rising sun burned them off. The temperature climbed to 55. It promised to be a perfect day.

About 10:30 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Evans of Hubbard dropped in on the Martins. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Martin are cousins. With the Evanses were their two children and Marcy Welch, 7, daughter of another relative.

Mrs. Evans recalls that the Martin children had been working on their scrapbooks, among scattered Sunday papers.

THE EVANSES were on their way to Sunday dinner at the Calvin E. Welch home. Mrs. Evans asked the Martins to join them. The Martins declined, saying they planned to "go up the highway for some Christmas greens."

The Evanses left. Some time after 1 p. m., the Martins got into their 1954 station wagon—license IG-7158—and drove off. They were seen by neighbors.

Ken Martin, wearing dark slacks and a tan zipper jacket, carried two cameras. He removed the back seat of the car, presumably making room for greens. Mrs. Martin, a large woman, wore a black print dress, plaid jacket, navy blue coat, black shoes with medium heels. Barbara and Virginia wore jeans with the cuffs rolled up and Sue wore striped pedal pushers.

Some time in the afternoon, Dan Baxter, who runs a gas station at Cascade Locks, 42 miles up the Columbia River Highway east of Portland, sold five gallons of "regular" on a credit card signed by Martin.

Later, a "jolly family" drove up to the Paradise Snack Bar at Hood River, 20 miles east of Cascade Locks. Mrs. Clark York, 38, a waitress, recalls, "They were real nice people and seemed quite happy. They said they had been riding around and had been hunting a Christmas tree."

They ordered hamburgers, French fries, milk and dessert, which came to \$4.15. The girls had wanted soda with their hamburgers but the father had insisted on milk. If that was the Martins at the Paradise Snack Bar, it was the last known time anybody saw them.

IT IS NOT considered likely the Martins disappeared while actually gathering Christmas greens. Either they had them by the time they



WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

All members of the Ken Martin family except son Donald left their Portland home last December and vanished. They posed for this photo in 1952 and ages are listed as of that time (from left): Barbara, 7; Ken, 47; Mrs. Martin, 41; Sue, 4 1/2; Donald, 21, and Virginia, 6.—(AP Photo.)

reached the Paradise Snack Bar or they probably gave up the plan for gathering them by then. For Mrs. York fixed the time of their departure from the restaurant at 4:15 p. m. roughly. Sunset that day was 4:27 p. m. With darkness coming on, the best guess is that the Martins must have started back. People who knew Ken Martin say he did not enjoy driving at night. That left two principal possibilities: A skid into a canyon, or into the Columbia River, or foul play. There was no clue suggesting one or the other. In the days and weeks that followed, police, skilled mountain climbers, skidders, hikers, boats, helicopter, planes, jeeps, and horseback riders searched the area. They found no trace of the Martins. Early in January, a flotilla of boats coursed over areas where the highway comes close to the Columbia River.

Ogle Weeps as Jury Frees Him of Misconduct-in-Office Count

Joel Ogle, suspended Oregon County counsel, was acquitted Saturday of charges of misconduct in office for his advice to the Board of Supervisors in a tidelands oil deal.

Ogle sobbed when the verdict of a jury of six men and six women was announced. "I'm very happy," he said. "I'd like to lie down in bed and take a good rest."

THE VERDICT leaves Ogle in his \$1,458-a-month job as the county's chief legal adviser.

Still hanging overhead, however, is a grand jury bribery indictment.

He is charged in this action with accepting a \$10,000 bribe from John Lipco, an official of Camden-Dayton Co., which at one time was negotiating for a contract to challenge

state tidelands rights on behalf of the county.

ARRAIGNMENT on this charge is set for next Friday.

Ogle, who has been a county counsel for 20 years, was first accused by the grand jury of "willful and corrupt misconduct" in connection with the tidelands negotiations, later of bribery.

Asked if he thought the bribery charge might be dropped, Ogle said:

"You'll have to ask the district attorney about that."

ALTHOUGH OGLE'S courtroom victory leaves him in office, he still is receiving no pay. He was suspended by the supervisors Dec. 9.

KEY FIND

Mexican Unearth Ancient City Ruins

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Ruins of a Toltec city, believed to be 15 centuries old were reported unearthed last week in the west coast state of Nayarit. The newspaper El Universal said the ancient city almost certainly was the ancestral home of people who founded Mexico City. Among relics reported found are idols, statues, aqueducts for irrigation, temples, domestic utensils and copper money.

71-Nation Flight Congress Meeting

By JAMES A. ALLEN

One boat used sonar but detected no car shape beneath it. The huge reservoir behind Bonneville Dam was lowered five feet by Army engineers to aid in the water search.

THE CASCADE LOCKS area is in the heart of the Cascade Mountains. Many of the roads are narrow logging roads which twist through dense forest and skirt deep canyons. There are many points where a car might skid off the road and lie hidden in a narrow gorge.

Sheriff's deputies in neighboring Oregon and Washington counties checked every road in the area looking for skid marks. They found nothing.

One man walked 83 miles along the bank of the Columbia from The Dalles to Portland. He found nothing.

Police have received many phone calls and letters offering assorted bits of evidence and theories which checked out to nothing. Three letters and one phone call had this diverting coincidence: they were all based on dreams or conversations with the dead and all said that Dallas was the place to look for the Martins.

And four months later, in the tidy, compact house at 1715 N. E. 56th Ave., the Sunday breakfast dishes remained in the drainer and the comics lay scattered in the stillness of "Martin Manor."

Representatives of 71 countries will meet in Las Vegas this week for the first World Congress of Flight, a gigantic convention devoted to aircraft, spacecraft and missiles—and the men who fly them.

The congress, sponsored by the Air Force Assn. in co-operation with six other organizations, will be the first major event concerned with the full cycle of flight—from manned aircraft to manned spacecraft.

Participants will range from aviation pioneers, including men who flew with the Wright brothers, to the men who will pioneer space flight.

The space capsule in which America's first astronaut will orbit the earth will be displayed for the first time. The exhibit will show the retro-rocket installation which the pilot will use for guidance in space and the control panel which he will monitor in flight.

THE CONGRESS will open Las Vegas' just-completed \$6,000,000 convention auditorium, a huge saucer-shaped structure which can accommodate 7,500 persons.

The annual Jet Age Conference will be held Monday and Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

America's commercial jet fleet, including the Douglas

DC8, will be demonstrated at McCarran Field Monday afternoon. Landing, take-off and flight characteristics of personal aircraft will be shown Tuesday afternoon in the stadium near the auditorium.

Jet pilots of 10 nations, including five of the world's top aerobatic teams, will fly in air demonstrations Wednesday morning at the Nellis Air Force Base gunnery range at Indian Springs.

SYMPOSIUMS on efficient use of air space, aircraft and space communications and aeronautics-astronautics research are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

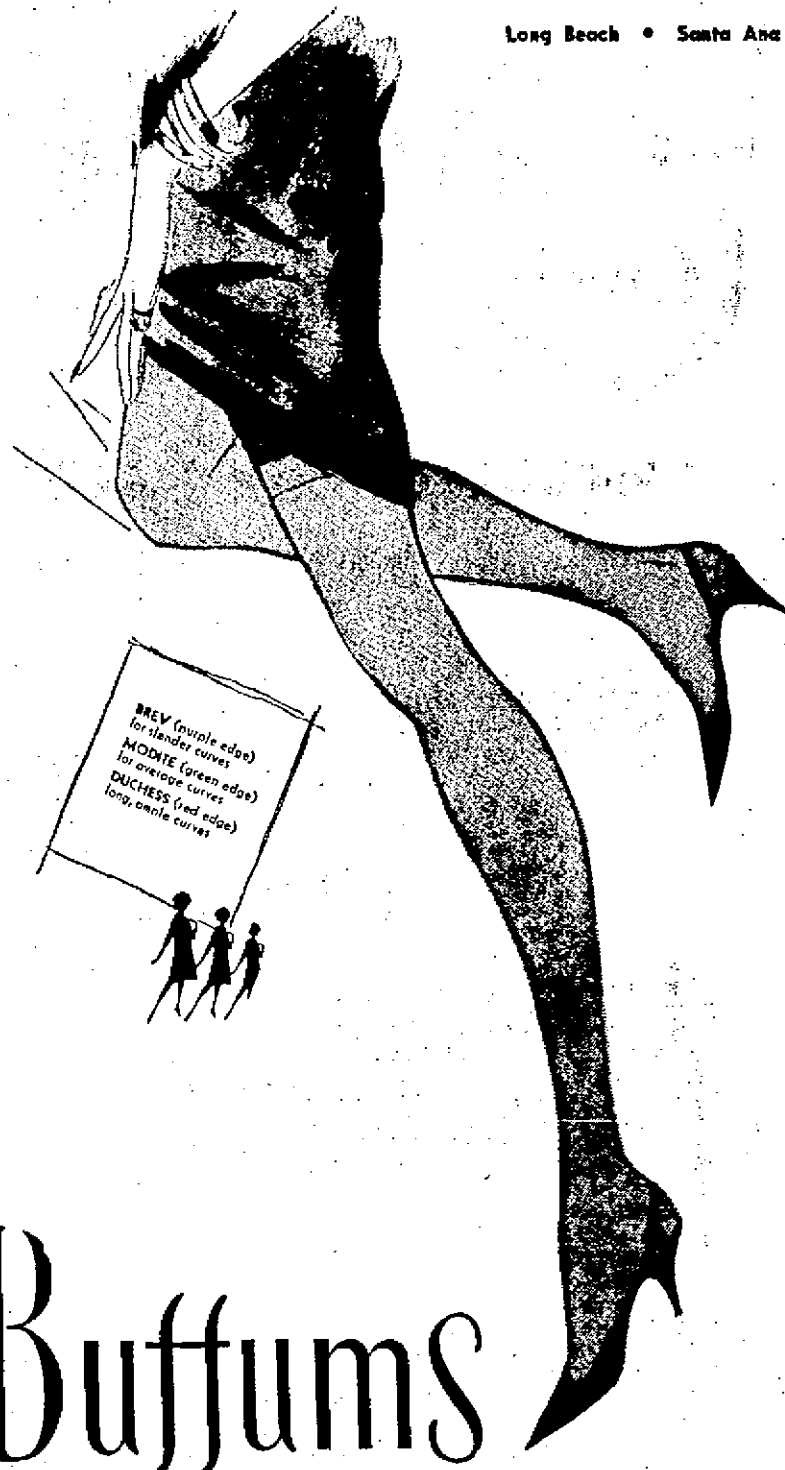
The program for Thursday includes a missile-management conference and symposiums on international flight safety, test-piloting, aerospace education, and air-traffic-control and navigational aids.

A space-age conference will be held all day Friday. There will be progress reports on space exploration and various panel discussions.

The public may inspect the exhibits and displays all day next Saturday and Sunday.

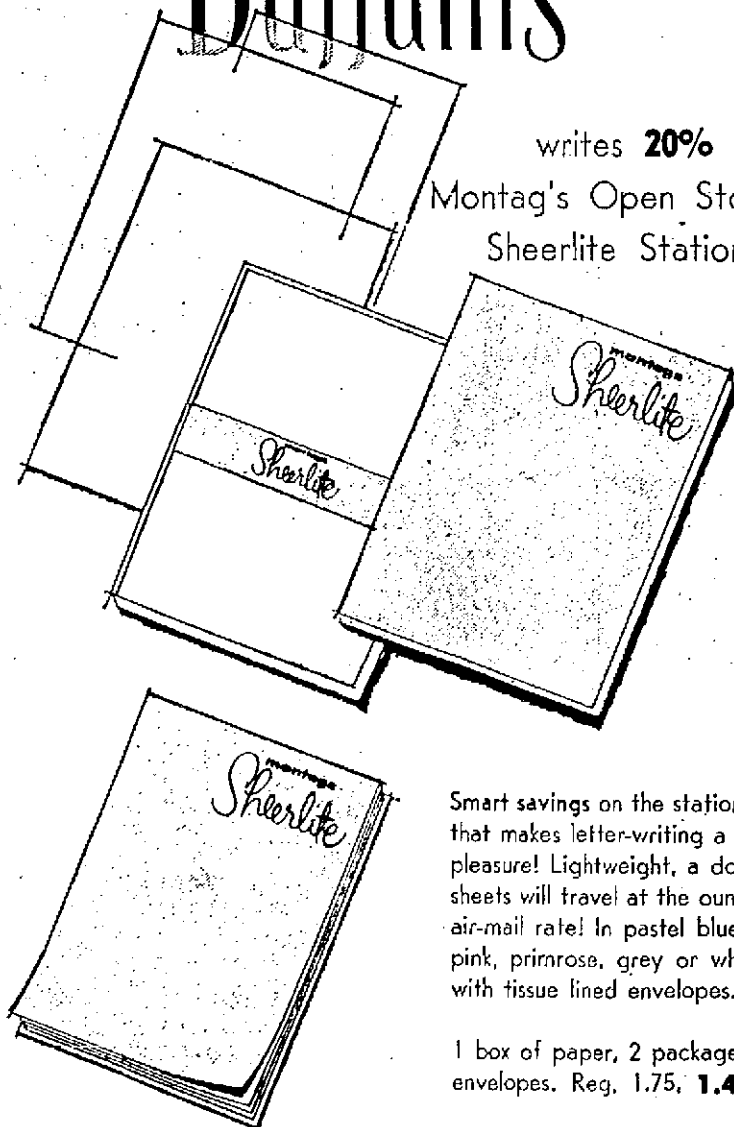
SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestake them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Dial IE 2-5959.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buffums'

writes 20% OFF
Montag's Open Stock
Sheerlite Stationery!



Smart savings on the stationery that makes letter-writing a pleasure! Lightweight, a dozen sheets will travel at the ounce air-mail rate! In pastel blue, pink, primrose, grey or white — with tissue lined envelopes.

1 box of paper, 2 packages of envelopes. Reg. 1.75, **1.40**

1 lap pad, with 2 packages of envelopes. Reg. 1.90, **1.52**

Stock up for your own use — and to gift letter-writing friends!

Buffums' Stationery, Street Floor

stresses the "never a wrinkle"
with Belle-Sharmeer Seamless!

... because they're leg-sized to fit the individual YOU!
No more sag around the ankle, baggy knees or excess wrap-around ... Belle-Sharmeer Seamless are the smoothest things on two legs ... and you'll love the new colors!

Glamorous Sandalfoot Sheer, **1.95 pr.**

Demi-Toe Sandal Heel Sheer, **1.65 pr.**

Business Sheer, Magi-Lace or Knee-Length, **1.50 pr.**

... shorter skirts were made to show MORE Belle-Sharmeer!

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

New Fabrics and Styles for Spring

Custom-Made Clothes at ready made PRICES!



Come in ... find out how reasonably priced tailor-made clothes can be! Come in for Free Consultation on how you should be fitted!

FUZZ HARRIS
TAILOR
122 E. 3RD ST.

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; and many who now have sinus trouble may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

It is no longer necessary for you to have that blank look due to a hearing loss.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys.

Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed.

If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out?

Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.00, and if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

Diagnostic Office
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1924
727 E. BROADWAY
DR. E. L. ANDERSON, D.C., Director
LONG BEACH—Hendock 6-4603

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—B-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 12, 1949

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD—5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

Walker & Lee Rental Agents . . . Geneva 4-1810

REGIONAL POLITICS

Mosk to Discuss Battle of Narcotics

Attorney General Stanley Mosk will be guest speaker for the Democratic Luncheon Club Wednesday noon in the Wilton Hotel Skyroom.

Dave Selcer, president, said Mosk will discuss problems facing California today and how the attorney general's office is combating specific ones, such as narcotics.

A social hour will precede the buffet lunch and program.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS Neighborhood Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

A California Democratic Council Convention report will be given. The club will discuss the international situation and current legislation in Sacramento.

THE 18TH Congressional District Democratic Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in John Dewey Auditorium.



STANLEY MOSK
Luncheon Speaker

um, according to Mrs. Cora Cox, president.

Don Foltz will present a detailed analysis of voting in the last election. Foltz also will present a precinct education plan advanced by Dr. Wally Moore.

Daughter Prisoner 16 Years

BOSTON (UPI) — A 35-year-old woman, whose mother apparently kept her a prisoner for 16 years in a bedroom cluttered with rags, papers and dirty blankets, fought death from the effects of malnutrition Saturday night.

The Rev. Kenneth B. Murphy, a Roman Catholic priest who founded Rescue, Inc., an organization similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, but for potential suicides, found the woman after receiving an anonymous telephone call that someone in a Charlestown apartment needed help.

Police forced open the door and found Mary Stearns, huddled and whimpering under a pile of rags, papers, and dirty blankets in a rear bedroom of the dirt-choked apartment.

Miss Stearns, weighing only 50 pounds, was taken to a hospital.

THE WOMAN'S mother, Mrs. Katherine Stearns, 59, was picked up on the street in front of the apartment building and committed to Boston State (mental) Hospital.

Trade Fair Spotlights Leading Retail Market

The California International Trade Fair and Industrial Exposition — now in its final day — points up the fact this state is becoming the world's number one retail market, show sponsors said Saturday.

John Bibb Jr. and William A. Harrington, Long Beach members of the CalFair executive committee, hailed the show as an outstanding success.

CalFair is being held at Great Western Exhibit Center at Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic.

"The CalFair will be the great opportunity of 1960," Bibb and Harrington said. "The Long Beach-Los Angeles area is a \$10 billion market and California a \$20 billion market; together, they provide swift access to the \$32 billion market of the 11 Western states."

"At CalFair, with thousands of quality consumer items from dolls to diesel engines, furs to frocks, home furnishings, hobby and sporting goods and other attractions, visitors have a rare opportunity to shop the world, learn about it and enjoy themselves in a colorful atmosphere."

Record Club to Meet

LOMITA — The Music and Record Club will meet at 7 p.m. April 18, it was announced Saturday by H. Weaver Sr., publicity chairman. Meeting place is the American Legion Hall. Weaver said local song writers are invited to attend.

\$233 Loot Taken

A wrist watch, phonograph and records valued at \$233 were reported stolen to police Saturday by Jerry N. Neison, 1411 Rose Ave.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Select Reinhalter for Higher Rank

George A. Reinhalter, 42, of 356 Mira Mar Ave., chairman of the Long Beach City College liberal arts division business education department, has been selected for promotion to the rank of captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Reinhalter, then a lieutenant commander, served as comptroller of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard prior to resignation from the regular Navy in 1947. He is assistant director of the Naval Reserve Officers' School at LBSC.



REINHALTER

Students at Long Beach State College will vote on a new constitution for campus government April 15. The new constitution, if ratified, will clarify the duties of elected and appointed officials, according to Kermit Sadler, student-body president.

New PBX classes begin Monday and Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. each day, at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Both classes continue for six weeks.

The spring dinner meeting of the University of Iowa Alumni Assn. of Southern California will be held at 8:30 p.m. April 24, at Mike Lyman's 749 Hill St., Los Angeles, according to Roland J. Sievers, president. A color film of the 1959 Iowa-California Rose Bowl Game will be shown.

Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer has introduced legislation calling for a "10-year, 10-million-dollar" research program aimed at utilizing the sun's energy for industrial uses, home heating and other energy needs.

The monthly meeting of the Missouri "Show Me" Club will be held at Clifton's Cafeteria, 648 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Friday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Connie Richardson is in charge of refreshments.

The third annual reunion of former crew members of the USS Arizona will be held Saturday at the Jack Kennedy Center, Navy Yard, Terminal Island. All former Arizona crewmen may make reservations through reunion chairman Joe Keen, 811 Locust Ave.

Hit by Car, Boy, 5, Has Head Injury

A 5-year-old boy was injured Saturday when he was struck by a car near 64th Pl. and Ocean Blvd., police reported.

Timothy McGargee of 6420 Bayshore Wk. was admitted to Seaside Hospital for treatment of a possible skull fracture after he was struck by a car driven by Virginia Lindseth, of 12845 Fern St., Garden Grove.

The driver told police that the lad darted in front of her auto from between some parked cars. She was not cited.

Contact for Rebels

PANAMA (UP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Panama said Saturday an effort will be made to contact rebels still holding out in the mountainous Veraguas province in a move to end the bloodshed in Panama's week-old civil strife.

Dean of USC Students Will Address Red Cross

Dr. Robert G. Gordon, dean of students at the University of Southern California, will be the principal speaker at the Long Beach Red Cross annual meeting April 23.

The meeting, to be held in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., will mark the 41st anniversary of the local chapter.

Dr. Gordon recently was

SERVICE CLUBS

Shriners to Honor Masters of Lodges

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John G. Gerken, chairman. Speaker: Lawrence A. Collins.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB — Wednesday 7 p.m., Petroleum Club, Sam E. Leddel, chairman. Meeting honors worshipful masters of Long Beach Masonic lodges.

LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dwight Jenkins, chairman. Music by singers from University of Redlands.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Otto Beck, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Richard Laux, speaking on mental health.

GAVEL CLUB 11 — Monday 8:30 p.m., Municipal Airport restaurant. William Fairbanks, toastmaster.

KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speaker: Al Mokler, Long Beach sales manager for American Airlines.

SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank C. Finch, chairman. Speaker: Frank Vessels Jr., with pictures of hunting in Africa.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman. Speaker: Herb Halliday.

EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Daniel T. Dean, chairman. Speaker: City Manager Samuel E. Vickers.



dramatic cold wave discovery!
"SPRINGTIME"



The "YOUTH TRANSFUSION"
Permanent by Helene Curtis
that actually improves on nature

\$10 Complete With Cut

NOW...a new, natural way to give body, buoyancy and bounce to your hair through an exclusive cold wave formula which contains Real Hair in Liquid Form!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

As your hair is permeated, the hair shafts open. Simultaneously, the liquid hair is infused into each and every strand as it is being waved, thereby improving its resilience, strength and texture. The amazing result is a luxuriously thick, full-bodied effect you never dreamed possible!

Beauty Salon, Second Floor Telephone ME 3-0111, ext. 342

Coordinators Meet Monday

SAN PEDRO — Community projects will be discussed Monday at a meeting of the San Pedro Coordinating Council, according to President Walt Scheppmann. The gathering, to which representatives of all local organizations are invited, is planned for noon at the Yugoslav Woman's Clubhouse, 1900 S. Cabrillo Ave.

Hard of Hearing Pensioners

MANY PERSONS receiving California old age pensions are entitled to free hearing help for the rest of their lives.

IF YOU ARE on pension and need hearing help or if you are now wearing a hearing aid and need a new one, you may be eligible for assistance without cost to you.

WE URGE YOU to consult with your social service worker or come in or phone us for advice about your hearing problems.

MAICO HEARING SERVICE, Sam Goodman, Manager, 8th and Pine (lobby Professional Building). Call us for appointment for complete hearing analysis, either in your home or office. MAICO, 17 years in this area — Home or evening appointments, phone HEMlock 7-2743.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

NEW YORK — Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" — too frequent, burning and itching urination, bed wetting, getting up at night — or strong cloudy urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary backache, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved OXYSEX usually gives quick, lasting relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine and by relaxing analgesic muscle. Safe for young or old. Get OXYSEX at drugstore. Feel better fast or money back.



KOREAN DOLLS

Kayung Hine Lim shows doll collection from her native land which is now on display at the California International Trade Fair and Industrial Exposition in the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway at Atlantic Ave. Today is final day of fair.

L.B. Yachtsman Injured in Fall From Ship Mast

A Long Beach yachtsman 37, of 5641 E. 2nd St., was seriously injured Saturday when he fell from the mast of his boat while working on it at the Long Beach Marina.

Police said the man fell 35 feet to the deck of his yacht while working near the top of the ship's mast.

Taken to Community Hospital, Donald H. Humphries,



SERVICE FOR EIGHT IN LOVELY ENGLISH EARTHENWARE

19.95 50-PC. SET 24.95 REG.

Three outstanding patterns in quality earthenware from famous Johnson Bros. Complete 50-piece service for 8 in charming Old British Castles (pink or blue) . . . ever popular. Blue Willow . . . strikingly decorated Day in June. Composition: 8 each dinners, bread/butters, fruits, soups, cups, saucers; 1 each medium platter, open vegetable. Also available in open stock.

china and glass—third floor

CONSULT WITH A CROCHET EXPERT

Miss Helga Carol, Coats & Clarks' expert, will be in our Third Floor Art Needlework Dept. on April 13, 14, and 15 to help you with your crochet problems and demonstrate the latest stitches. Register for a free door prize!

NAMES YOU KNOW ...

WHERE EVERY WEEK IS BRAND-NAME WEEK

humphreys 130 Pine Avenue
HEmlock 6-4296

LOWREY

Magnavox

STEINWAY

AMPEX

FISHER

'Throw the Dog Out the Window a Bone'

So you think you talk English? Maybe you do and maybe you don't. It depends upon where you are.

Try walking into a Vermont ice cream shop and ordering a malt. The waitress will probably order up nothing more than an icy stare.

But switch your lingo from west to east about 2,500 miles and order a frappe (pronounced frap). The waitress will hustle off and return with your malt.

Now it's your turn to take it out on an easterner visiting California. Direct the driver to one of our freeways. Now he's confused.

Back there the term he uses is probably a turnpike, parkway or throughway.

And if you really want to reach a language impasse, invite your visitor to have drinks in the lanai. He'll look everywhere except what to him is the back porch.

THESE ARE localisms—words or expressions common to a particular area or region not generally used or understood in other parts of the country.

Long Beach City College students study localisms in freshman English.

The instructors help students identify the localisms and explain they should be avoided in writing or speaking for a general audience.

The danger of not recognizing a localism is illustrated by a story told of a Yankee soldier who visited the South during World War II.

Seems he met a Southern belle who was smitten by the Yankee's good looks.

She invited the soldier to call on her the following evening. When he arrived about 7 p.m., the belle was gone and

had left word she never wanted to see him again.

Turns out that, according to the local usage, evening in that part of the South means afternoon. The Yankee was about four hours late.

LOCALISMS PERSIST in various regions of the United States in spite of the language standardization resulting from mass communications and mobility of the population.

The immigration of the Dutch into Pennsylvania set the language stage for expressions which serve as prime examples of localisms.

In Dutch Pennsylvania it would not be unusual to hear the command, "Throw the dog out the window a bone."

In the South, the expression, "May I carry you somewhere?" is not an offer of a piggy back ride. The word "carry" is used for accompany, escort or to give a ride to.

According to the City College instructors California is not as subject to localisms as other parts of the country.

This is due, they say, to the intermixing of population that comes with the influx of persons from other states.

California does sport a few localisms that confound the newly arrived.

A fruit grower in this state can baffle a Midwest or Eastern farmer by reporting how many "lugs" of peaches his orchard yielded.

In almost any other area, the unit of measurement is a bushel or a peck. A lug is somebody who is definitely not couth.



FRAPPE—AS IN COED

Those straws dip into the same concoction—but to Nan Monohan, 20, of 507 Truman Boyd Manor, it's a frappe (pronounced frap), and to Bill Blackburn, 20, of 18 56th Pl., it's a malt. Just proves that language is often a question of location. She's from New England and Bill is speaking the language of the West.

Visitors also don't dig our reference to ranches. In this state a ranch can be anything from a large corner lot to a real acreage.

BUT CONTRARY to growing popular impressions, the word smog is not a California localism.

According to H. L. Menckin's "The American Lan-

guage," the word "smog" was coined by an English physician in 1905 to designate a combination of smoke and fog.

The word was officially adopted by the U. S. Weather

Bureau in 1926.

Movie and television westerns have popularized another classification of localisms identified with the West.

There's "reckon" for think, "poke" for sack or bag,

"tote" for carry and "loco" for crazy.

It took a sign on a theater marquee in London to illustrate the effectiveness of Western localisms in erecting language barriers.

The marquee reportedly carried this message:

"Sensational New American Western Film—English Subtitles."

Inmate Gets Out to Pick Up Checks

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP)—Justice was tempered with mercy Saturday when Municipal Judge Jesse Thomas sentenced Loran L. Cheely to a 30-day jail term on petty theft charges.

Mrs. Cheely told the judge she and her three children would be without funds unless her husband could sign for his unemployment compensation check each week.

Judge Thomas ordered the sheriff to release Cheely on his own recognizance at 11 a.m. each Wednesday. Cheely will have one hour to report to the employment office, sign the jobless pay roll and return to his cell.

Elephant Must Die Unless Zoo Takes Her

HUGO, Okla. (AP)—Unless objection "to the proper humane disposal in private" of the animal, but it criticized the "publicity and ballyhoo of a public execution degenerating to the level of pagan spectacles arousing ruffian blood lust."

Dorothy, 25 years old and young as elephants go, will face a one-man firing squad today. Officials of the Carson and Barnes Circus here have ruled she must pay with her life for the death of one man and injury to another.

CIRCUS OFFICIALS first had indicated the execution would be open to the public but show owner Jack Moore Saturday said a flood of protests from over the country brought the decision to make it private.

Moore added that Bob Hoth, manager of Radio Station KAC in Tulsa, called him to ask if there was a possibility the elephant could be donated to the Tulsa Zoo, now under construction. Moore said he would be willing to give the animal to the zoo but that he would have to know Saturday night whether the zoo would accept. He said Hoth was to notify him if the zoo wants the elephant.

Moore said the American Humane Assn., with headquarters in Denver, wired a protest to the public execution of the elephant. The association said it had no

LEISURE LIVING SHOW
April 17th-19th
FREE ADMISSION
SEE THE LATEST IN
• MOBILE HOMES
• BOATS & MOTORS
• SPORTING GOODS
• FASHIONS
GUS'ES TRAILER SALES
12534 S. Atlantic
Compton, Calif.

FREE DOCTOR BOOK
Amazing! A must. Phone MA. 6-7121 for free doctor book
355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.



'PRETTY, HUH?'

Little Patricia Tatch, 5, takes an expert look at a cymbidium orchid to see if it should be entered in 14th annual Santa Barbara International Orchid Show. The show, largest of its type in the world and this year open to all types of orchids, runs from Thursday through Sunday.

Russian Seaman Improves

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A seaman injured in a fall aboard a Russian fishing vessel in the Bering Sea remained in critical condition Saturday, but medical bulletins said he had improved slightly.

Doctors at Elmendorf Air Force Base Hospital said 23-year-old Evgenij Ivanovich Gneushev is in a semi-coma. However, his pulse, respiration and temperature remained stable during the night, a factor indicating some improvement.

Gneushev suffered a severe brain injury when he tumbled into the hold of the Soviet ship Pischavaya Industria.

The Russians appealed through their Washington embassy for help and the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Storrs raced to the aid of the stricken seaman. A series of transfers from the Industria to the Storrs to an amphibian brought Gneushev here where doctors gave him only a 50-50 chance to survive.

Bandit Pair Takes \$600 Cash, Drugs

Two young bandits held up the Gross Pharmacy, 815 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, Saturday night and fled with \$600 and a quantity of narcotics.

Pharmacist John Carlson and clerk, Mrs. Grace Webb were forced to lie on the floor at the rear of the store while the bandits rifled the cash register and drug cabinet.

One wore a green paper sack over his head; the other, a white handkerchief over his face.

New Jobs High in L.A.-L.B. Area

The State Department of Employment reported Saturday that employment hit a new high of 2,532,600 last month in the Los Angeles-Long Beach-Orange County area.

The March figure exceeded that of March, 1958, by 110,700.

Unemployment totaled 141,700, the second highest since 1950 when it was 167,200. The total is 5.3 per cent of the total labor force.

Aircraft and Petroleum were the only two industries not reporting an annual employment gain.

Live better by far with a brand new car!

AMERICANS OWN MORE CARS THAN THE REST OF THE WORLD COMBINED!

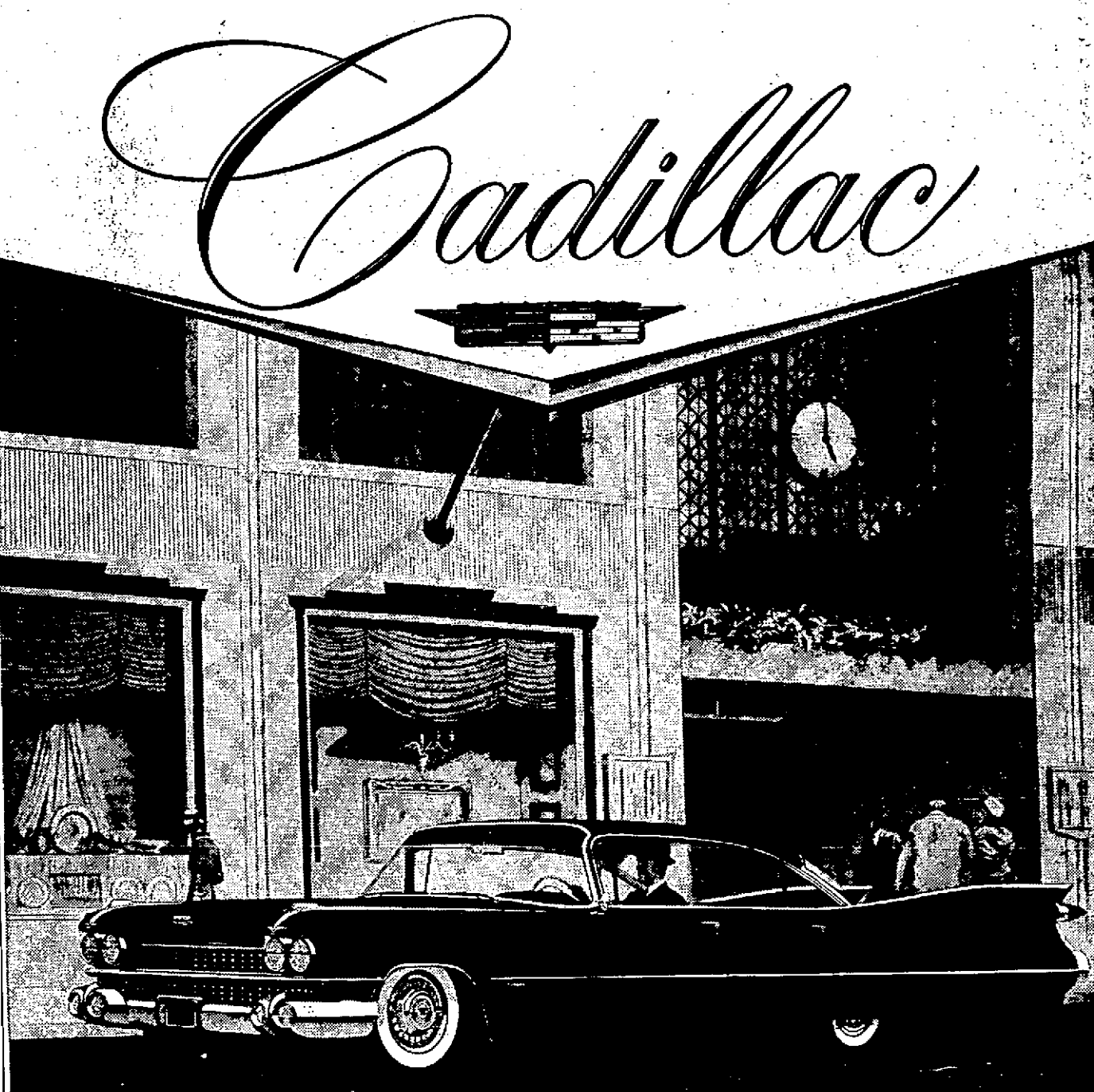


OF THE 82,663,629 CARS IN THE WORLD, MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS ARE IN THE UNITED STATES WHERE WE HAVE ONE CAR FOR EVERY 3.4 PERSONS.

MORE JOBS!
THE AUTOMOBILE HAS PROVIDED MORE JOBS FOR MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER SINGLE INDUSTRY IN AMERICA. AND ONE OUT OF SIX BUSINESSES DEPENDS FOR A LIVELIHOOD ON THE MANUFACTURE, DISTRIBUTION, SERVICING AND USE OF MOTOR VEHICLES.

MADE IN AMERICA!
OF ALL THE WORLD'S CARS, 63% ARE BEING MADE IN THE UNITED STATES. THE U.S. MANUFACTURES MORE AND BETTER CARS! SHOP THE AUTOMOBILE ADS IN YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER—THE TOTAL SELLING MEDIUM!

YOUR GREATER LONG BEACH AREA NEW CAR DEALER



World's Best Synonym for "Quality!"

In every land where automobiles are seen and appreciated, the Cadillac name has become an accepted part of the language.

In fact, it would be safe to say that "Cadillac" is now an international synonym for "quality".

What a telling tribute this is to the motor car that bears this proud name—and that has given the Cadillac ideal such widespread recognition. And certainly, that ideal of quality has never been more evident—more beautifully delineated—than it is in the current "car of cars".

First of all, it can be seen—in the majesty of its lines and contours . . . in the regal grace of its silhouette . . . and in the jewel-like elegance of its finish and trim.

Or it can be felt—in the brilliant response of its great new engine

. . . in the incredible smoothness of its ride . . . and in the wonderful ease with which it drives and handles.

It can even be sensed—in the superb taste of its interior appointments . . . and in the matchless character of its beautiful fabrics and leathers. And yes, it can be heard—in the marvelous quiet of its operation . . . and its truly wonderful silence on even the roughest of byways.

In brief, the Cadillac name has never before represented excellence in such great measure—as a personal appraisal will amply demonstrate. We suggest you visit your authorized Cadillac dealer soon—and view your favorite highway through the windshield of a 1959 Cadillac.

It will give you a new understanding of how truly fine a motor car can be when goodness is the watchword: craftsmanship the creed!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS, 1501 AMERICAN

Every Window of Every Cadillac is Safety Plate Glass

EDITORIAL

Land Use Measure Serves Justice and Public Interest

LET THERE be no misunderstanding, here or elsewhere, of the tentative proposal for a bill in the Legislature permitting broadening tidelands uses at Long Beach. The proposed bill DOES NOT involve tidelands oil money, and therefore in no way affects the setup under which the state is getting millions from Long Beach for the Investment Fund that is to be used for helping finance the state's water program.

What is proposed is an amendment to the tidelands grant that will simply give this city authority to make the best economic and recreational uses of tidelands surface area without interfering in any way with the basic purposes of the grant.

★ ★ ★
WHERE SUCH SURFACE AREA is needed for commerce or navigation or other specified grant purposes, it will be reserved for such uses. Therefore, the proposed legislation would not in any way affect the state's interest adversely—in fact, by authorizing the most beneficial and intelligent uses of the tidelands surfaces, the general public good and the state's interest would be served.

★ ★ ★
THE TENTATIVE LONG BEACH proposal follows along the line of other bills already introduced in behalf of other tidelands communities. Among these is one which permits San Francisco to make leases for commercial development and to construct civic projects on the tidelands controlled by its port authority. Gov. Brown, in referring to the San Francisco plan, called it "bold and imaginative" and "the kind of thinking we need." That comment may also be applied to Long Beach.

Because of subsidence, Long Beach has suffered economically from tidelands oil withdrawal. Yet that exploitation has benefited the state finances tremendously. It is only reasonable to ask the state to permit sound economic uses of our tidelands that will help this community recoup that loss.

The Human Side of Space Travel

HERETOFORE we have been hearing only about the scientific experiments relating to space travel, but now all of the experimenting becomes highly personalized as our government announces the names of the fine young men who will become the space pioneers for the U. S. A.

Virtually overnight our thoughts turn from machines to men. Yesterday we considered only missiles in space and rockets in flight to the moon. Today our thoughts are of living human beings orbiting around the earth.

Young men like Navy Lt. Malcolm Scott Carpenter of Garden Grove represent America's finest. Strong, intelligent and well-trained, they look to the future with hope and confidence.

Throughout our history Americans have had the ingenuity to develop and operate machines which lead to progress. Our entry into the space age should follow the same pattern. We are developing the machines to meet all challenges, and we have the men to match them.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Clement Yearns for Senator's Toga

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Although Sen. Estes Kefauver still chalks up respectable percentages in national presidential polls, he wishes he were a bit more popular in his home state of Tennessee. His re-election to the Senate in 1960 is seriously jeopardized by ex-Gov. Frank Clement, the 1956 keynote speaker who almost turned the Democratic National Convention into a revival tent meeting. Clement yearns to wear a senator's toga.

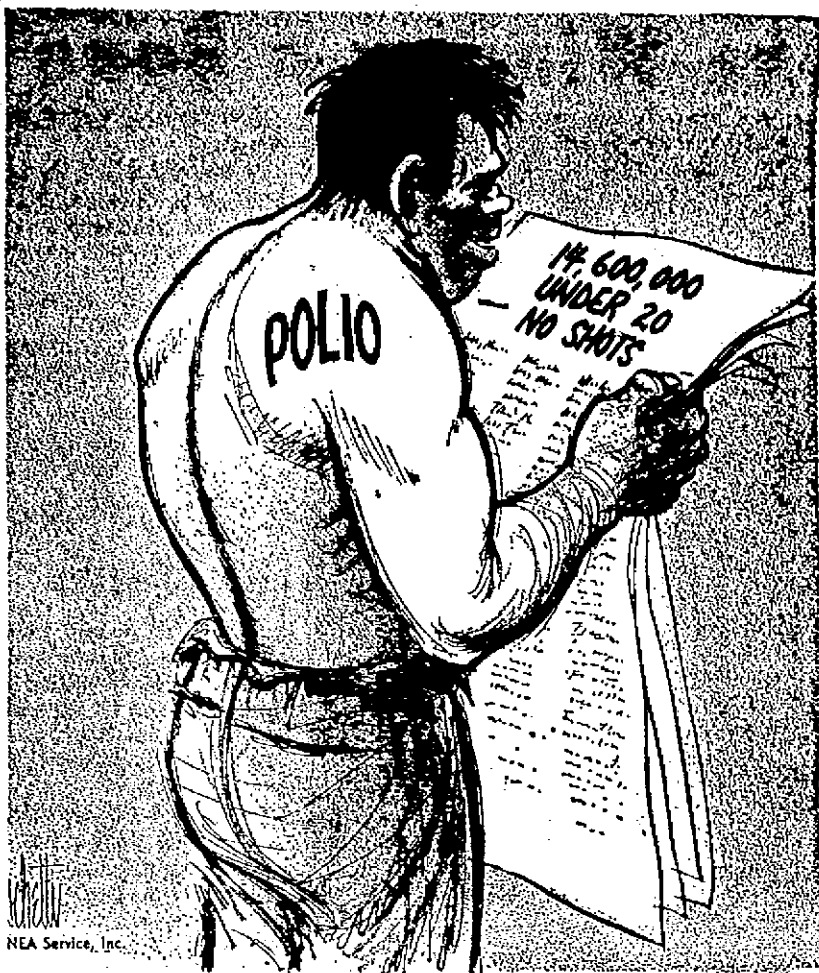
"The Keef" knows he's in trouble. That's why he spent the entire Easter recess making speeches in Tennessee.

★ ★ ★
FRIENDS OF SEN. JACK Kennedy are urging him to tour South America next fall as an adjunct of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. They're telling him communism in Latin America and our relations with our neighbor might be a good issue. And with Latin Americans anxious to atone for their treatment last year of Vice President Nixon, the contrast in welcomes would make Kennedy look good, the friends argue.

★ ★ ★
SEN. CLAIR ENGLE (D-Calif.) will go to bat for film actor Jimmy Stewart, who is up for promotion to brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve. This will put him in conflict with Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (Rep.-Maine), who torpedoed the promotion last year on grounds Stewart hasn't put in two weeks of service annually as regulations require. Engle will ask the Air Force to tell the Armed Services Committee how much work Stewart does in benefit shows and in appearances at overseas bases. He believes the record will show Stewart has more than matched two weeks of temporary service in that respect.

★ ★ ★
FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH Department: We took our own private poll among NATO officials here and to a man they all expected the resignation of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. They all expected him, however, to be on tap for general foreign policy advice and ideas.

'Lookit All the Homes I Been Invited To'



DREW PEARSON

Martyred Dr. Oppenheimer Forgives Those Who 'Sinned'

WASHINGTON—In Princeton, N. J., the man who built the atomic bomb goes about these spring days as if he had never been subjected to one of the most unfair purges of the McCarthy era.

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is tall, stooped, and thin almost to the point of emaciation. But if he suffers from his past experience, he does not admit it. He even jokes about those days when "Lewis," referring to the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission who ordered his trial, was his "friend."

There were long, dark hours for the scientist shortly after he was forced to leave the Atomic Energy Commission for "slanting his advice or tempering his professional opinion because of apprehension that such advice or opinion might be unpopular." For months he did not write or speak about his inquisition. But bitterness, if there ever was any, has now gone out of his heart. Oppenheimer does not even feel bitterness for the man who ordered his trial — Lewis Strauss.

All over the United States, however, scientists, who knew Oppenheimer either personally or by reputation, are watching the Senate hearings to ascertain whether the man who purged him will now be confirmed for promotion to Secretary of Commerce. They are watching the Senate hearings because they know that any favorable outcome will mean that Congress puts the stamp of approval on the purge of the man who built the atom bomb.

They remember that although Dr. Oppenheimer was completely exonerated of disclosing any secrets, the chairman who tried him, Adm. Strauss, was a party to disclosing a long chain of vital secrets in order to convict the man he sought to purge.

He disclosed:
1. The exact date when Dr. Edward Teller discovered the hydrogen bomb. This gave Russia the priceless means of estimating just how many bombs we could have built since then—in brief, the size of our atomic stockpile.

2. The fact that the Air Force had worked out a long-range system of detecting Soviet H- and A-bomb explosions.

3. Various details about the H-bomb which could give Soviet scientists a very clear picture of our important discovery.

4. The fact that we have been able very accurately to analyze Soviet air samples, so we know exactly the type of material the Russians have in their stockpile. This could permit the Russians to change their method of bomb de-



OPPENHEIMER Feels No Bitterness

DAVID LAWRENCE

Surrender Doesn't Take Imagination

WASHINGTON—An alluring appeal is being made not only in the constant stream of statements from prominent Democrats here but in writings and utterances publicized by political groups in other capitals of the free world. It says, in effect, that, since Communist imperialism is "here to stay," there is nothing else to do but get along with it.

The argument is being made that, unless the West bows to the Kremlin and makes "concessions" or accepts the "status quo"—that is, things as they are in respect to the "captive" states in Europe—there is no way to satisfy the Soviet Union.

Back in the 1930's the same sort of arguments were being advanced as many a writer insisted that "you can do business with Hitler."

In this country most of the articulate Democrats keep saying nowadays that what is needed in foreign policy are "bold and imaginative ideas." It doesn't, however, take much imagination or boldness to surrender.

The reason why Chancellor Adenauer is widely acclaimed today as a great statesman by so many observers throughout the world, but denounced as "too rigid" by others, is that he has had the wisdom to see through the deceptive doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" and the stratagems of the appeaser. In his speech just delivered to the German people, he says:

"He who bears the burden of political responsibility must reject any sort of wishful thinking. . . . We all know how bitter and often bloody illusions in foreign policy have the

nation. Russian intelligence would have spent millions and risked the lives of many to secure this information. Yet all they had to do was read the printed transcript of the Oppenheimer trial.

Today the man whose education, associations, political philosophies, from boyhood to manhood, were scrutinized and diagnosed in one of the most excruciatingly painful inquiries held since the days of Galileo, walks about his garden in Princeton, trying to forget the past.

habit of revenging themselves. How futile it is in this sphere above all to wish to correct any mistake once made."

The Chancellor supplemented this with the pointed comment that "a dogged defense of right contains within itself the least risk for all concerned."

In that simple truth lies the whole case for moral force as the strongest weapon diplomacy has ever had. It may seem paradoxical that a leading exponent of moral force speaks in behalf of the very country where a dictator held forth only 15 years ago. But the German people are striving today to preserve their freedom and to prevent a recurrence of the totalitarianism of the past which is being practiced as brutally now by the Kremlin as it was by the Nazi regime of yesterday.

BOB HOUSER

County's Service 'Market' Increases Area's Problems

FROM THE COUNTY'S well-stocked supermarket of municipal services Signal Hill has just purchased instant policemen.

It's the talk of the neighborhood that the county product costs much less per cop than the home-brewed variety of police force. And each cop is richer than the old because of a new ingredient called "CSQ"—civil service qualification.

To Long Beach citizens complaining about the "aroma" of the new brand, Arthur Will Jr. of the County Manager's office explains how it is possible for Signal Hill to have better police service, higher paid policeman, all at lower cost.

How it's done: The County Sheriff's Department has large main and large branch stations through which administration of the Signal Hill operation can be taken over with only extra stenographic help needed.

The big economy, however, is reducing police station operation to the eight daylight hours. Thereafter, the station phone is routed to the Lakewood Sheriff's Station to handle incoming calls.

SIGNAL HILL'S OWN 17-member force had to double in brass in so many detracting activities that, for practical purposes, it was reduced to a one-man patrol unit at an annual cost of \$168,815. This statistic starts with 12 patrolmen and subtracts available manpower required for vacation relief, sickness, investigations, stenographic duties, handling complaint desk, administration, and others.

The Sheriff's production-line administration can provide the Hill with a statistical 1.2 patrol cars, using 10 men and reduce their present 48-hour week to 40

hours. Depending on civil service qualification and length of service, the Hill men becoming lieutenant, sergeants and deputies will get pay hikes ranging from \$30 to \$100 a month.

Will points out that the Sheriff's budget won't be increased because of the Hill takeover because the budget already is based on 45 to 47 patrol division vacancies in the department.

★ ★ ★
DESPITE THE APPARENT bargain in policemen, Long Beach officials still think, in the words of City Manager Sam Vickers, that "there is no objective basis for the existence of (Signal Hill as) a separate city. . . . There is no question but that Signal Hill is economically and functionally an integral part of Long Beach."

Vickers has statistics, too, to demonstrate why a common friendship might well be converted to a common citizenship. One at bedrock is the concern as to the problems occasioned by more than 60 separate municipalities in the county. Noting this problem, the county studies a plan of "metro" government which would serve the county regardless of municipal boundaries and yet contracts with Signal Hill to eliminate one governmental entity from a "natural" annexation.

★ ★ ★
VICKERS NOTES THAT Hill residents benefit daily from Long Beach city streets, parks, recreation facilities, work at Long Beach concerns, patronize Long Beach businesses; use Long Beach gas, and in event of major catastrophe are aided by L. B. fire, police, water and public service departments.

Vickers' report contains eight pages of such statistics. It closes with the assumption that the county should logically favor L. B. Signal Hill consolidation, adding:

"We do not believe it proper for county government to adopt policies which aggravate, rather than solve, the basic problems of the metropolitan area."

Public Forum

Says Shoemaker Bridge a Waste

EDITOR:

The Shoemaker Bridge is a confusing maze of humps, hollows, curves, ramps, and what have you? Surely the engineers must have designed it after the Cyclone Racer. Last week I made the exploration drive over it, and in my book it simply amounts to 11 million dollars wasted.

In my opinion there is no more need for that fantastic contraption, than for a bridge across the channel to Catalina Island. Just a few hundred feet to the north we have the Anaheim Bridge, completed within recent years, a modern sensible bridge, wide, and with safe and easy approaches. And three blocks south we have the Ocean Blvd. Bridge now under construction, and to cost several million dollars.

I RECALL with some satisfaction being present at a meeting of the Harbor Board when these bridges were being discussed and planned, and as usual I stuck my neck out in protest. But what with the big office jammed with engineers, and the agents of engineers, all looking for fat retainers, I was brushed off. Oh sure, we were going to pay for them with oil money. Now its payday, and the state has put a rock on our oil money, and now we have another bridge among our collection of national jokes.

CHARLES CORDRAY
1080 Prospect Ave.

Junior Patrol Program Opposed

EDITOR:

It is our sincere desire to bring to your attention the concern with which the parents of the children of John Burroughs are awaiting the outcome of the measure pertaining to the use of the Junior Safety Patrol Program in the City of Long Beach.

Our school has already gone on record with the Long Beach P. T. A. as being unanimously and absolutely opposed to the use of our children as crossing guards.

WE DO NOT feel that crossing guard duties should be placed in the hands of our immature elementary age school children. This is a civic responsibility and belongs in the hands of trained, capable adults. May it not be kept there?

The estimated time lost

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Kids Play With Hoops Because—They Like 'Em

A CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST gives this explanation for the hula hoop craze: "Children feel rather powerless to cope with the world today . . . the hula hoop may also represent to some a form of rebellion against their parents . . ." But when two boys, ages 9 and 5 were asked why they played with hoops, the oldest said "Why not," and the youngest replied: "I just like to." . . . The psychologist can now move to the foot of the class.

★ ★ ★
NOT GENERALLY KNOWN is the fact that Arthur H. "Red" Motley, publisher of Parade Magazine, was among those approached to succeed Meade Alcorn as Republican National Chairman. . . . "Red," a superlative pitcher who could sell anything but Republicanism to Alabama, politely declined.

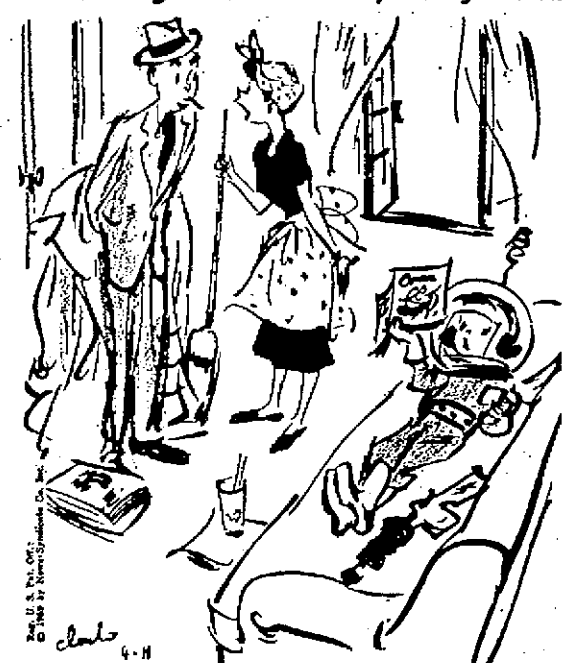
★ ★ ★
LABOR SECRETARY JAMES F. Mitchell promised the Washington labor rally that he would eat his hat on the steps of the Labor Department building if more than three million workers are still unemployed by the end of October. . . . Perhaps Jim should get Macy's, his former employer, to design a crow-colored, ice cream beanie for the occasion.

★ ★ ★
AT THE SAME RALLY, AFL-CIO President George Meany said if you listen to the administration, "you would think the sky is full of bluebirds. . . ." And Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) claimed that Ike is surrounded by "rich millionaires" who let him shoot pheasants on their estates. . . . No quail, gentlemen?

★ ★ ★
WHILE WE DO NOTHING ABOUT inflation, Great Britain has cut taxes and Japan is enjoying its greatest prosperity in 26 centuries. . . . Both nations, with our assistance, enjoy balanced budgets.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"All day I've been trying to blast him off that launching pad!"

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Death Notices

TANNEHILL (Garden Grove) — Robert Lewis, 3 1/2, of 19141 Imperial St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D.; grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary.

THIBAUT (Garden Grove) — Bertha, 43, of 10042 Larson St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Raymond A.; son, Raymond J.; daughter, Diane; brother, Charles St. Jean; sisters, Antoinette Caron, Blanche Du Bois, Nelly Hol-land and Jeanette Sarrard. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Columban's Catholic Church.

MURDOCK — Louis, 86, formerly of 1605 E. 15th St., a Long Beach businessman for 50 years, died April 3 at Corning, Calif. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. John Riedle; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Masonic service was held at Corning.

HUDSON — Curtis C., 66, of 429 W. Broadway, Apt. 5, died April 3. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Artie Mae Brown. Graveside service Monday, 3 p.m., Melrose Abbey Memorial Park, B. W. Coon Funeral Home directing.

HARDY — Mrs. Emma J., 86, of 1423 E. 10th St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Percy W.; daughter, Mrs. Nelda D. Schildt. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

CARDER — Mrs. Mattie V., 78, of 4138 Fairman St., died Saturday. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ava Cummings; stepsons, Joseph A. Fred and Rex Carder; a sister, Leslie Kemper. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

HAZAN — Maurice, 88, of 2105 Lime Ave., a merchant, died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Victoria Zambrano, Virginia Potter, and Miss Emma Hazan; sons, Albert, William and Maurice Jr. Masonic service pending at Sheelar McFadyen chapel.

GARRISON — Eva May, 93, of 1131 Marcellus St., died Saturday. Service will be at San Francisco, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing locally.

HOOVER (Compton) — Mark Kimmel, 53, of 116 N. Rose Ave., a long-time member of Compton Elks Lodge.

3 Lectures for Adults Scheduled

Three public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

MONDAY
Exploring the Northwest — Herbert Williams, "The Indian Coast — Washington, Puget Sound and the Olympics," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY
Real Estate Investment — Barbara Moss, "Why Invest in Real Estate?" 8 p.m., Washington Junior High auditorium, 15 St. and Pacific Ave.

Family Nutrition — Gordon Wood, "Consumer Protection Under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act" (Part II), 8 p.m., Hoover Junior High auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

died Friday. Surviving are wife, Virginia; sons, James R. Caruso, Ronald and Mark Hoover. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Chapel of the Chimes, Inglewood Park Cemetery, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

GARRISON — Eva May, 93, of 1131 Marcellus St., died Saturday. Service will be at San Francisco, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing locally.

LANG — Margaret Augusta, 70, of 3563 Bellflower Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, George C.; sisters, Lillian Busch and Anna Nance; niece, Lillian Hogan. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SHIRK — Esther, 85, formerly of 1035 Olive Ave., died April 4. Surviving is a step-son, Andy M. Private service was directed by Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

KELLNER — Arthur Francis, 51, of 1280 W. Taper Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy C.; brother, Herbert J. and stepmother, Mrs. Anna A. Simonsen. Service will be held in St. Paul, Minn., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

BRIGGS — Linda Mae, 65, of 95 E. Louise St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harry W.; daughter, Mrs. Beth Moore; brother, Tom Arnett; sister, Mrs. Lela Gorman. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary chapel.

FRASCO — Lawrence, 59, of 1044 E. Anaheim, cab driver, died Friday. Surviving is his father, Joe. Service Monday, 8:30 a.m., chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

EDDLEMAN — Lee, 55, of 402 E. 1st St., salesman, died Thursday. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

SEAMAN — Katherine A., 85, of 266 Loma Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Nellie V. Clark. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church.

Ship Draws Throngs
ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — The Japanese exposition ship Atlas Maru showing Japanese wares in port here has proved so popular that Mexican soldiers have been called out to keep crowds moving.

WIFE WITH REDS

Divorce to Await Major World Event

TAIPEI (AP) — World politics entered the divorce court on Formosa when Chiang Chia-piao, 43, was refused a divorce from his wife until the Chinese mainland is recovered by the Nationalists.

Chiang left his wife on the mainland when the Communists took over in 1949. Even though she has since remarried, the Taipei procurator's office said Chiang would have to wait for her side of the story, and that couldn't happen until the Nationalists go back to China.

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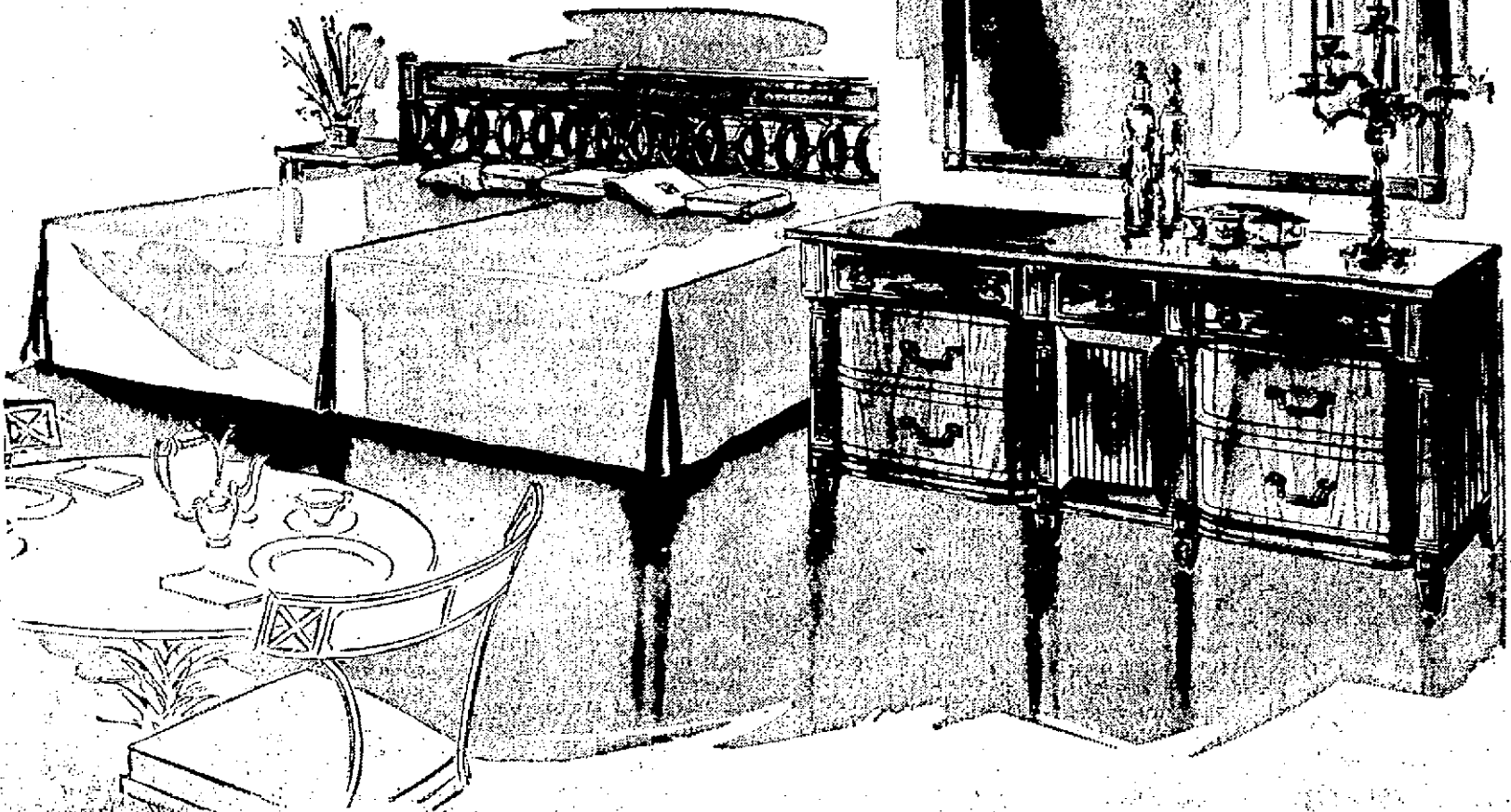
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339.50 value

A big, handsome group, new this season, a best seller from its introduction! "Torino" is styled in the classic Italian manner, dramatic, impressive, and with a wealth of detail. Beautifully figured cherry veneers are subtly distressed and shaded, in rich browns; bail pulls are antiqued brass.

38-inch chest, **149.50**

22-inch night stand, **59.50**



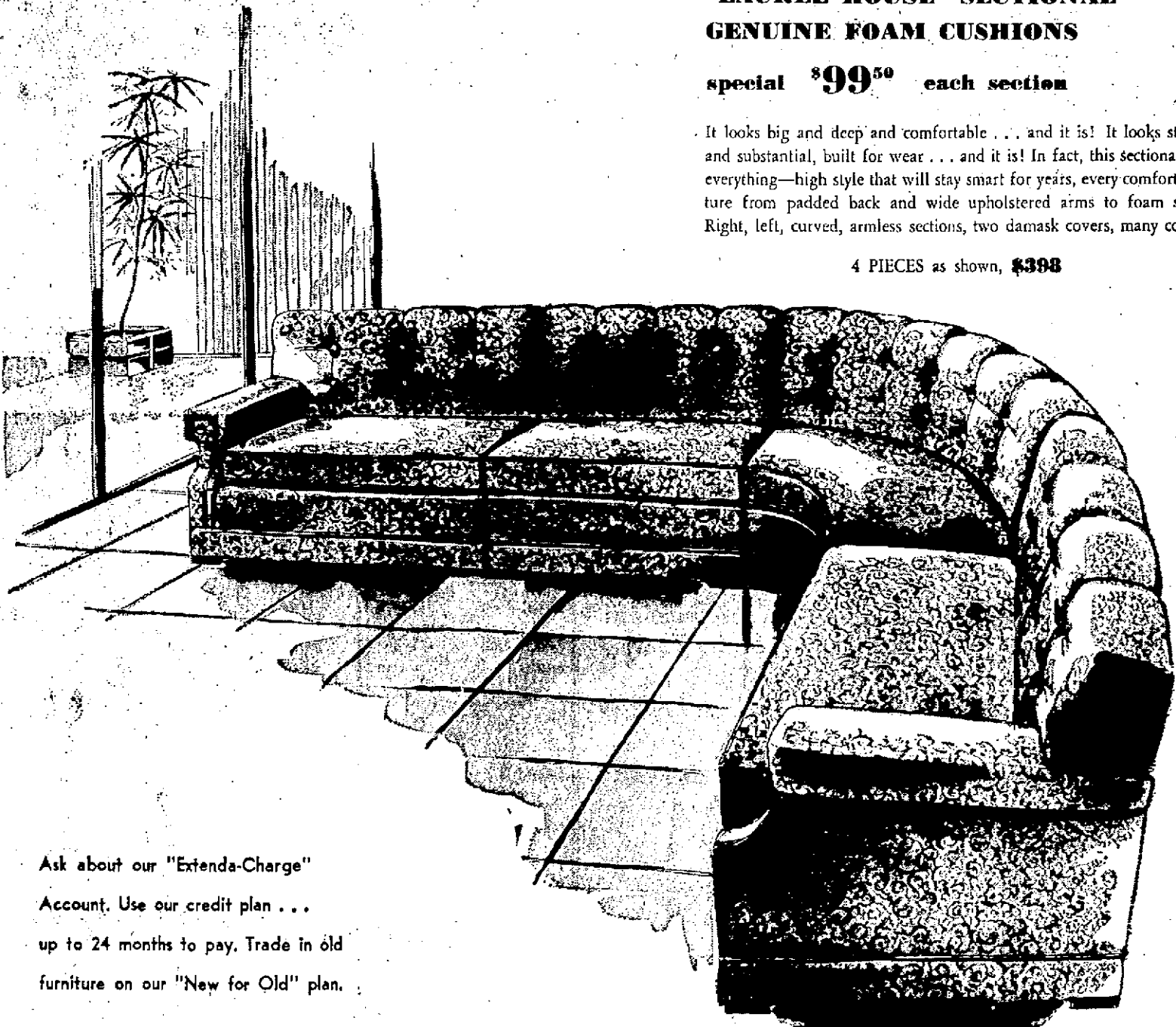
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"LAUREL HOUSE" SECTIONAL GENUINE FOAM CUSHIONS

special **\$99⁵⁰** each section

It looks big and deep and comfortable . . . and it is! It looks sturdy and substantial, built for wear . . . and it is! In fact, this sectional has everything—high style that will stay smart for years, every comfort feature from padded back and wide upholstered arms to foam seats. Right, left, curved, armless sections, two damask covers, many colors.

4 PIECES as shown, **\$398**



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Juan Medina of Pico, Calif. "Several doctors have treated my sour and gassy stomach without much help. Through this ad, I consulted Dr. Chan, the Chinese doctor. His Natural Herbal Method has done me more good for my stomach trouble than any other methods I have tried. I highly recommend you his Natural Way to health."

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Film Contest Champs Tour Movie Studio

It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

THERE HE GOES!

NEW YORK — "I can't sing but I love to," Tab Hunter said.

He clumsily spooned his soup with his left hand because his right was in a sling. But when he spoke, the young TV, movie and recording star flashed me a look of absolute honesty. He can't sing — so he's a top record-seller. And he'll sing a duet with Jane Powell when she recreates the Judy Garland classic, "Meet Me in St. Louis," in a CBS two-hour TV special April 26.

"You admit you can't sing," I asked him.

"I can't," he nodded vigorously. "But when you stand in a recording booth and the orchestra starts, the music pulls something out of you. If it's a tender ballad, I close my eyes and try."

"I can't describe it, because musically I'm so damned square!" Tab returned comfortably to his soup.

AND THERE you have a picture of a brilliant TV and movie success, darling of the

teen-agers, well-liked by adults, who is, as they say nowadays, "basically insecure." He used the expression himself, having dinner at the Gotham, nursing the right arm that he dislocated at his home in Hollywood when he flung some garden hose aside as he rushed to answer a phone. He was describing how, at times, he became very, very impatient with the autograph fans.

"You're insecure enough," he said, "and then they tell you how they feel about you if you hesitate about signing. I hate the type of person who runs up and grabs your arm and swings you around and says 'SIGN THIS!'"

"One day I was driving along in Hollywood late for an appointment when a girl pulled alongside me. She was cute, too, and had about four girl friends. She leaned out of her car and said, 'Sign this.' I said I didn't have time to stop. She said, 'You owe it to us to sign, because if it weren't for us, you wouldn't be working.'"

"I said '-----, I don't owe you anything!' and drove away."

TAB, A YOUNG horseman who has three beauties which he shows at the fairs and other top events, finds that generally when he's worried about his horse and winning enough to get back the \$350 entrance fee, some autograph bug pounces on him.

"At one show," he remembered, "my mother was along, and when some fan came up just at the wrong time, Mama said, 'Go on, sign it.'"

"I was impatient and I said, 'Mom, why don't you sign it?'"

"Her answer was: 'You have some respect for your mother!'"

Tab seems unimpressed by himself. Thrust into top movie roles because of his acting success on TV, he had a disappointment or two. In "Damn Yankees," he worked furiously perfecting a dance with Gwen Verdon who coached him ever so patiently and made him very proud.

"It was my big moment—and they cut most of it out," he confessed.

He and George Abbott just didn't hit it off. And Abbott directed the movie.

"But how can you argue with success?" reasoned Tab. "Look at all the hits he's had!"

TAB APPEARS not to be crazed with the enticements of wine, women and song, as some young stars are. When he performed with Rita Hayworth in the "They Came to Cordura" movie, he stayed a few nights in a hotel in Las Vegas.

"They didn't have any television in the rooms," he complained. "They had everything channeled so you would go out to the casinos."

"But if you go out there and throw away \$10 every night, it soon mounts up!"



COMEDIAN JIM BACKUS (left) draws a laugh from Robert M. Scott Jr. of Compton, first-place winner in I. P-T Academy Awards Contest. Winners toured film studio.

Two Mr. Magoos Bring Fun to Four Winners

By BEN ZINSER

HOLLYWOOD—On a 20th Century-Fox sound stage, amid confusion and clutter, a voice of authority sang out:

"All right, let's have it to quiet in here, boys."

"Quiet!" someone else yelled.

It was catching. "Sh-h-h-h-h-h," hissed a bevy of assistants.

A police whistle shrieked. "Places."

In front of camera, actors in "A Privates Affair," which stars Gary Crosby and Christine Carere, settled down for the business at hand—another take.

BEHIND CAMERA came the voice of Mr. Magoos.

"Eh-eh-eh-eh, by-y-y-y George, roll 'em. Cut! Break for lunch, everybody!"

An assistant director snarled "Is Mister Backus through entertaining?"

He wasn't. After all, Jim Backus had an audience—the four top winners in the Independent Press-Telegram's Academy Awards Sweepstakes contest.

"They can't fire me," Backus, the voice of Magoos, confided to his spellbound fans. "I'm so well-established, you know — eh-eh-eh-eh, by-y-y-y George, what's this?"

It was Sal Mineo. He had stopped by to meet the winners.

THE WINNERS, who toured the 350-acre Fox lot Friday, were:

Robert M. Scott Jr., 22, of 308 E. Temple St., Compton, first place. "Say, that's Jeffrey Hunter over there."

Gary Gabriel, 19, of 1703 Neptune Ave., Wilmington, second place. "And that's Robert Burton over there."

Mrs. Wayne Martin, 161 Park Ave., Long Beach, third place. "Now I believe I'm really in a studio at last."

Mrs. Edwin Frinell, 2210 Maine Ave., Long Beach, who tied for third. "I thought it was a gag when they called and said I had won a studio tour."

She added: "We won show passes, too, for guessing the outcome of the Oscar awards."

"Well, I guessed them all

on. More of glitterland beckoned.

The studio guide pointed from the car: "This is our New England square—the set used in 'Peyton Place' and 'Sound and the Fury.'"

"I remember that," Gabriel commented softly.

Guide: "This is our Tombstone street."

Scott: "And there's the saloon that burned down in 'Warlock.'"

Guide: "It didn't really burn. The property man just made it look that way."

Mrs. Martin: "There's the 'In Old Chicago' street. I saw it again on television last week. There's where the mob scene took place."

Mrs. Frinell: "That's Prince Valiant's castle over there."

THE TOUR continued: "This is our New York tenement area. We call this the Bernadette Village — there's the 'Song of Bernadette' church. There's the Colosseum used for 'The Robe'... That's the slave market for 'The King and I' and 'The Egyptian'... Here are the life rafts for 'River of No Return.' Down that road is the palace of 'Rains of Ranchipur'... To your right is our train station... And over

there is Hong Kong."

In the studio dining room, called the Cafe de Paris, the winners stopped for lunch. The menus read: "Please do not ask for autographs." Actor Barry Coe ("Peyton Place," "The Bravados") said hello and shook hands all around.

ON A SOUND STAGE, the guide was saying: "It takes one whole work day to make about three minutes of film." Someone shouted, "Quiet."

Then: "Sh-h-h-h-h-h!"

"All right, pick it up there."

"Roll a take!"

"We're rolling," came the reply.

"Action there."

And then it was over, this most swiftness day. Out of the lot onto Pico Blvd. Back to Long Beach, Wilmington and Compton.

Science was right: Re-entry into the earth's atmosphere was a terrible jolt. A real letdown.

Treasure Isle Theater Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO UP — A \$100,000 fire destroyed the Navy's big gymnasium-theater building on Treasure Island Saturday.

The origin of the blaze had not been determined.

It was the third fire in 10 months in buildings of the Navy's facility on the man-made island in San Francisco Bay.

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Ten Contestants Get Consolation Awards

Here are the consolation winners in The Independent Press-Telegram's Academy Awards Sweepstakes contest to guess the Oscar winners:

Dan Slinkard, 1047 E. 1st St.; Miss Maurice Quinn, 329 Roycroft Ave.; Jean Hirata, 6845 Atlantic Ave.; Blanche Donley, 1940 Chestnut Ave.; Wanda Blickman, 441 Linden Ave.; A. W. Wallace, 371 Walnut Ave.; Kenneth Erwin, 324 E. 17th St.; Jim Agan, 1647 Neptune Ave., Wilmington; Mrs. C. Ris, 1466 Rose Ave.; and Elizabeth Herzog, 2231 E. 1st St.

Each wins a pass for two persons, good for one month at any local motion-picture theater. The prizes will be mailed to the winners.

The top four winners, who toured a studio Friday, received passes ranging for periods from one year to three months.

Castro to Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro plans to visit Canada April 26 after his trip to the United States.

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ENDS TONIGHT

ALL-COMEDY PROGRAM

TONY CURTIS • JANE LEIGH

"PERFECT FURLOUGH"

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TODAY — OPENS 12:30

50 CABART

OS 9-9274 MAHEIM AT JUPITER

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

TONY CURTIS • JANE LEIGH

PLUS — FRANK SINATRA "SOME CAME RUNNING"

TODAY! SHOW STARTS 6:30

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN BELFLOWER AT SPRING HA 5-7422

TODAY! SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

WINNER! BEST ACTRESS SUSAN HAYWARD

PLUS — BEST STORY and PHOTOGRAPHY, "DEPARTING ONES"

9 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE! BEST DIRECTOR! BEST SONG! PLUS 6 OTHER AWARDS!

STARTS 6:30

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN SANTA FE AND 22ND TE 4-4435

"GIGI"

"BELL, BOOK and CANDLE"

FOX WEST COAST
HE 642-69
OPIN NOON—BARGAIN PARKING
SUSAN HAYWARD
BEST ACTRESS
I want to Live!
Plus Award Winning Cast
TONY CURTIS
SONNY POITIER
DEFIANT ONES
CREST
GA 416-19
OPEN 6 P.M. — FREE PARKING
IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
NOON CONTINUOUS
NOW—2 THEATERS
BEST ACTOR
DAVID NIVEN
Best Supporting Actress
WENDY HILLER
BURST LANCASTER
DEORAN KERR
SEPARATE TABLES
Plus 2nd Academy Award Winner
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BURL IVES
GEORGE PECK
JEN CRAWFORD
CECIL KAYE
CAROL HESTON
THE BIG COUNTRY
Technicolor
FRANK SINATRA—DEAN MARTIN
BELMONT
HE 12-15
"SOME CAME RUNNING"
In Color—12:30—2:30—10:00
ELIZABETH TAYLOR—JAMES EVES
"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"
In Color—2:30—8:00
EGYPTIAN
HE 649-09
NOW SHOWING
FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
HE 649-09
"SOME CAME RUNNING"
Co-Hi—12:30—2:30—10:00
TELECOLOR
"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"
BAY
HE 6-1123
HENRY FONDA—COLOR
"MR. ROBERTS"
Shows 2:15—7:15
Plus MARLON BRANDO—Color
"SAYONARA"
Shows 6:30—9:30
BAY
HE 6-1123
3 BAYS
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Starring
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DANIELLE DARRIEUX

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Best Picture of the Year!

WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

starring

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MAURICE CHEVALIER
LOUIS JOURDAN
HERMIONE GINGOLD • EVA GABOR
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"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS"
"ALIAS JESSE JAMES"
NORWALK, Downey TO 4-2210
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TUBEL TO 1-1412
"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS"
"THE SAIL HORSE"

GARDEN GROVE
BROVE "RIO BRAVO" JE 7-6006
"THE BLACK BRENNIN"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

JARBOR, 23232 E. Torrance TE 4-6001
"TARK BATTALION"
"HELL BOUND"

Alhambra at Torrance TO 3-3111
"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS"
"THE SAIL HORSE"

INCOLN, 13231 E. Wash. JA 1-2223
"SUNDAY MORNING"
"SUNDAY MORNING"

LOADIUM, 14211 Pomi HE 3-4646
"MARCH OF THE PENGUINS"
"ACROSS THE BRIDGE"

SUNDAW, 13231 E. Wash. WILMINGTON
"THE DEPARTING ONES"
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Drivers Will Learn to Live

By WARREN WALTERS

With sudden horror the driver realized the approaching car was crossing the double line into his lane.

He swerved, but overcontrolled his car. It headed for a ditch.

At 70 miles an hour he didn't have a chance. Suddenly in the driver's mind there was the kaleidoscopic impression of a hurtling, spinning car.

Then the rending cry of metal as the car grounded into the side of the ditch. Then blackness and death.

But the driver, after the "accident," turned off the motor of his car and stepped out into a laboratory.

His death was theoretical. He could go through the experience again, a hundred times, and either "die" or "live," depending upon how he controlled his car in the realistic experiment.

This driver had learned a lesson—how to react in a particular emergency situation—a lesson that could save his life.

Researchers scientifically charting the experiment had gathered information that could mean greater highway safety and a reduction in the nation's total accident cost, now in excess of four billion dollars a year.

A device that would make this hypothetical experiment possible is now under development at UCLA's Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering.

It is called a driving simulator.

In it, the driver will sit in an actual automobile. He will seem to be driving along a roadway projected on a screen in front of him. Because of the realism created, the driver will act as he would in actual traffic.

Its developers say the driving simulator will reproduce in a laboratory exact traffic situations and driver responses as they would occur on the highway.

The simulator would be a combination of a model highway landscape including moving miniature cars, a television camera moving over the model in response to driver movements, a real auto and devices to measure driver reactions.

Slade Hulbert, assistant research psychologist for the ITE, said the research findings possible with the simulator could have a vital impact on highway and traffic engineering, driver education and

licensing and traffic safety.

"We must face the fact that in licensing we are probably going to have to allow nearly all persons to drive unless we can discover through experimentally validated tests proof that certain persons should not be permitted to drive," he said.

The part played by anger, fatigue, drugs, alcohol and road design in traffic mayhem has not been measured scientifically, the researcher said.

Professor J. H. Mathewson, assistant director of the ITE, pointed to the impossibility of putting a driver linked with wires to recording devices in an actual accident situation.

Dangers are involved in exposing experimental drivers under the influence of drugs or alcohol to actual traffic conditions or even to a controlled driving course.

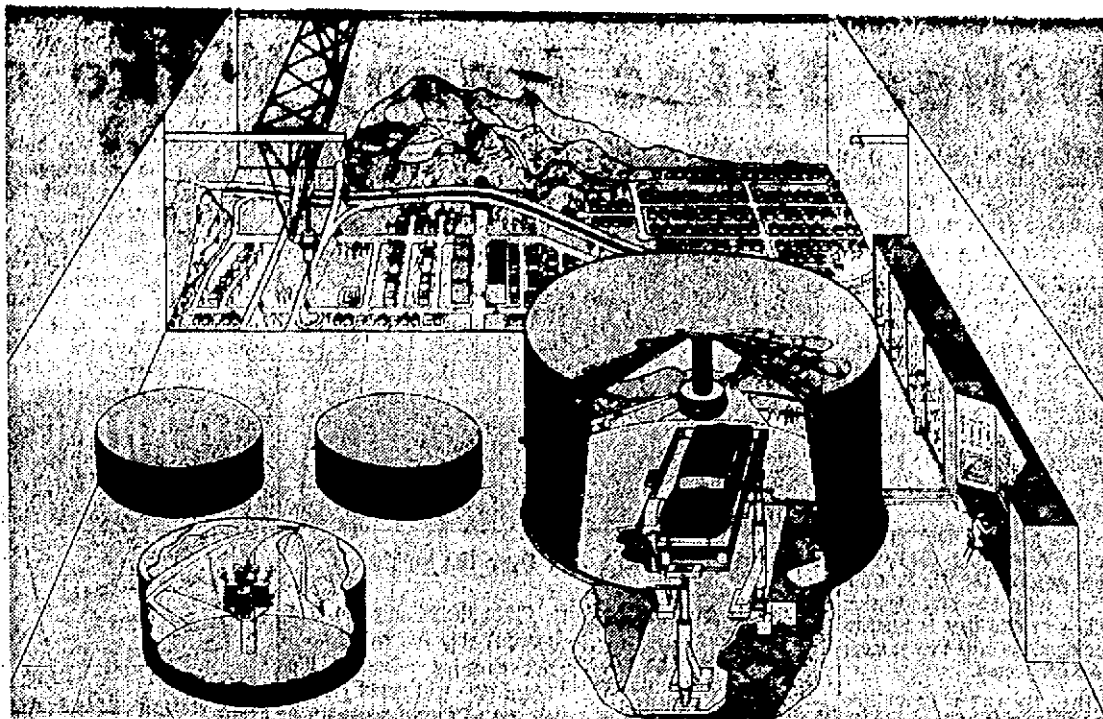
WITH THE SIMULATOR, the driver's movements on the steering wheel, brake and gas pedal can be measured while other instruments check on his eye and head movements, reaction time, skin response and body temperature.

Simulators of this nature have already earned a place in the field of aviation "which demonstrates that a truly useful driving simulator is now technically possible," Hulbert said.

Professor Mathewson said the day may come when high schools, driver licensing offices and other research agencies may use a simplified version of the simulator to save thousands and perhaps millions of dollars.

In their present work the researchers at UCLA are using a late model car which operates with its rear wheels on a dynamometer.

The dynamometer registers speed and gives the driver the sensation of accelerating and decelerating.



SAFE DRIVING

An artist's concept of a driving simulator envisioned by UCLA researchers shows an automobile being "driven" on steel rollers while the driver views a scene relayed on television from the model highway mockup to the rear. Motion picture projection booths, (left foreground) provide the driving scene.

The car has been nosed into the middle of a 180-degree screen upon which driving scenes are projected with a movie camera.

A person operating the car seems to be driving along the roadway projected on the screen and is called upon to make the correct responses as the car "moves" along the "road."

THE DRAWBACK, according to Hulbert, is the lack of "visual feedback." The driver is really not controlling the scene. If he goes off the road or stops, the film keeps right on rolling.

But even with this equipment, Hulbert said, accomplishments have been made and other projects are slated.

A study of highway signs was carried out by having drivers read signs as they whizzed by in a moving picture. The findings have been used by the California Division of Highways in a new sign design which cuts down reading errors.

The projected driving simulator when fully developed in the next five years will cost an estimated \$1,000,000.

Cherry Blossom Fete Messed Up by Rain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's cherry blossom festival went off somewhat as scheduled Saturday but not a cherry blossom was in sight.

An all-day rain chased the pageant from its outdoor setting at the Jefferson Memorial into the National Guard Armory—nearly five miles from the massed Japanese cherry trees.

Confusion reigned until Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton finally placed the \$100,000 gold and pearl crown on the head of Queen Caroline Harris, 21, of Arkansas. Miss Harris, daughter of Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), was selected from 53 cherry blossom princesses by the spin of a wheel of fortune.

Rain let up for the evening cherry blossom parade. Spectators arriving at the Armory for the afternoon pageant were greeted by the pounding of hammers as workmen rushed to complete a stage.

The show started about an hour and a half late, with blue curtains substituted for the tree-lined tidal basin backdrop.

The audience of 1,600 was asked to "use a very vivid imagination" to picture the absent cherry blossoms in their natural setting.

Envoy's Jargon Gets New Word

CARACAS (AP)—Venezuela has introduced a new word to normally polite diplomatic lexicon: Macrocephalous.

It means, big-headed and was used by Foreign Minister Jose Ignacio Arcaia to com-

plain that a "macrocephalous policy" brought about the choice of Washington as the site of the new Inter-American Bank. He noted that Washington is already the headquarters for almost all hemispheric organizations.

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Sertoma Conclave on Slate

Five hundred delegates from Arizona, Nevada and California are expected to begin registering Thursday for the three-day Pacific Southwest Regional Sertoma Convention in Lafayette Hotel.

La Sertoma, the women's auxiliary, also will convene.

Among those attending will be Royal D. Marks of Phoenix, president of Sertoma International, according to convention chairman Merle Dubay. Also listed as speakers are C. Tucker Weston of Columbia, S.C., international vice president, and Dr. Wallace H. Moore, Long Beach State College instructor.

DR. MOORE will talk on "The Middle East" following opening of convention sessions Friday.

Marks will speak at a luncheon gathering Saturday, prior to elections for governors of five areas. New officers will be installed at the Governors Ball Saturday night.

Anthony C. Fisher of the Wilshire Sertoma Club in Los Angeles, a director of the international group, will be presiding officer of the convention.

(Advertisement)
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Body of Saint Pius X Sent to Venice for Veneration

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Humble Giuseppe Sarto, who came here from Venice 56 years ago with a round-trip ticket, went back to his beloved City of Canals Saturday night in death, as Saint Pius X.

The trip fulfills a promise he made his parishioners when he came to the 1903 conclave which surprised him by electing him Pope. He had told them, "Alive or dead, I will return to you."

As Pope he never was able to make the trip. He died Aug. 20, 1914, saddened by the outbreak of World War I. He was made a saint May 30, 1954, in one of the swiftest processes of beautification and canonization in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

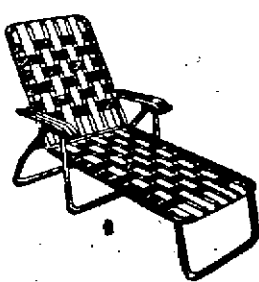
In Venice, the saint's body will be placed in St. Mark Cathedral for a brief period. Then it will be returned to its place in St. Peter's Basilica.

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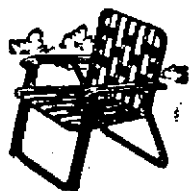
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Solid color chair with aluminum frame and flat arm rests... on special.



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Save 1.00 on each mat and help prevent bathroom accidents... vacuum cap bottom. **98c**

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Save 2.17 on this famous name lamp and get safety and quality at home prior to purchase. **7.78**

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Save 8.07 on this automatic mixer with push-button beaters or ejector plus mixing guide. **13.88**

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Save 8.07 on this steam-spray-dry iron with easily adjustable fabric control. **13.88**

2.19 Waterproof Zipper Bag
Brown or blue canvas... riveted handles, zipper top, rubberized interior. **1.59**

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Save 98c on yet another fine name product... complete with attachments. 2-qt. size. **1.59**

Cushion Sole Athletic Sox
Fine for school athletic use... extra thick sole gives extra protection. **4 pr. 1.00**

1.98 Feather Step "Pixie" Slippers
Save 49c on each pair you buy at this very special price... all colors, to fit all sizes. **1.49**

BUBBLE BATH
Luxuriate in scented bubble bath... famous "Bubble Bouquet" in five assorted fragrances at this sensational price reduction. Boxes of 15 baths. **5 for 100**

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No lacquer, professional style spray in big 14 ounce can. **69c**

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Liquid cream emulsion to protect and lubricate sensitive skins. **1.19**

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1.20 Lustré Creme
Lanolin blessed liquid shampoo at this 23c saving. **2 for 99c**

29c Powder Puffs
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Disasters of Other Ships Haunt Wake of Lost Titanic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty-seven years ago next

Wednesday, a 46,000-ton monument to smugness, carelessness and bad luck slipped below the icy waters of the North Atlantic.

Thus died the White Star liner Titanic—at 2:20 a.m., April 15, 1912.

Despite all the research into the disaster, some details are still hazy and even controversial. It has never been definitely established how many persons lost their lives. The two most popular American almanacs (World and Information Please) give different totals—1,563 in one, 1,517 in the other.

Walter Lord in his best-seller, "A Night to Remember," accepts the British

board of trade total (1,503) as probably the most accurate. It still ranks as the worst peacetime sea catastrophe.

NOT MANY realize the Titanic technically was an American ship rather than British. She sailed under the White Star flag, a British line, and was manned by an all-British crew. But the giant vessel was owned by the International Mercantile Marine Co., an American Corporation.

This, plus the fact that so many Americans died with her, goaded the U. S. Congress into an investigation which to this day is remembered as one of the most inept ever conducted.

The Senate committee which held the hearings was staffed largely by well-meaning law-makers who didn't know a barnacle from a buoy. This resulted in one senator asking a witness:



ANDREA DORIA . . . Over the Bulkheads

"What is an iceberg made of?" "Ice," replied the witness. Another senator demanded of a Titanic officer:

"Why didn't the passengers take refuge in the watertight compartments?"

The hearings reached a conclusion that already was too well-known: The Titanic had maintained full speed in an iceberg area, despite frequent warnings from other ships that bergs were being sighted.

SHE HIT the berg at 23 miles per hour—an impact roughly comparable to her absorbing full broadsides from two battleships.

Since the Titanic, no commercial ship has sailed without carrying adequate lifeboats (she had 2,223 persons aboard and her lifeboats held only 1,176). Since the Titanic, an international ice patrol has guarded the berg-infested North Atlantic. Since the Titanic, development of radar has given ships a valuable collision-warning device.

The "unsinkable" Titanic supposedly taught valuable lessons in compartmentation. Yet the Andrea Doria, a ship built four decades later, fell victim to the same compartmentation weakness that doomed the Titanic: As one compartment was flooded, the

water lapped over the bulkheads into the next compartment, and so on until the inevitable occurred.

Only two months ago, a brand-new passenger-cargo ship, the Hans Hedtoft, hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic and disappeared with 95 aboard. She carried radar

and a specially-reinforced bow designed to make her "iceberg-proof."

To the 60 or so still-living survivors of the Titanic, the mistakes and pitiless in its fate of these two modern ships came as no surprise. They learned on a cold, clear night 47 years ago, that the

is unforgiving of human mistakes and pitiless in its punishment.

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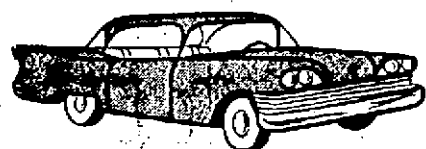
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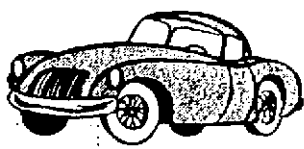
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BUICK		
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448	
900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291
Gladhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293	
Anaheim and Atlantic		
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771	
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781	
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LEX 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
CHRYSLER		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
CITROEN - PANHARD		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-6961
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421	
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.		
DATSUN		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
L.B. Triumph & Ariel Sales	HE 2-6351	
1550 American Ave.		
DE SOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011
DODGE		
Snaveley & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8815	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ENGLISH FORD		
Harbor Inc. Merc.	1633 American	HE 2-6961
FORD		
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107	
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	LEX 6-2566	
225 5th, Huntington Beach		
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611
Mel Burns	2000 American	HE 2-6954
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		

FIAT		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160	
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
GAZELLE		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
GOGGOMOBIL		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Roscoe Motors	2295 American	GA 4-2983
GOLIATH		
Cabrillo Mtrs.	1580 American	HE 2-4847
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown, 2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941	
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-8815	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
ISETTA		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
IMPERIAL		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
JAGUAR		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
JEEP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LANCIA		
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160	
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
LLOYD-ALEXANDER		
Koonce & DeHoog Imports	TO 7-1510	
16922 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
METROPOLITAN		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 American Ave.	HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166	
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721	
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LEX 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PACKARD		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
PEERLESS		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993

PEUGEOT		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	
PLYMOUTH		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Herman Miller	FA 6-6161	
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance		
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC		
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141	
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington		
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Salta Pontiac	HE 7-4111	
1545 American	HE 7-4111	
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
PRINZ		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
RAMBLER		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8549	
Rancho Rambler	2011 American	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-2256	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
Lee White Rambler	TO 9-9912	
9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	
SIMCA		
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
SKODA		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Roscoe Motors	2295 American	GA 4-2983
STUDEBAKER		
Downey Studebaker	WA 3-1415	
7944 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
Ed Barbari	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 5-8338	
1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
TAUNUS		
Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr.	TO 6-1761	
TOYOPET		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
TRIUMPH		
Hampton Imported Cars	TE 5-6848	
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro		
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Herman Miller	FA 6-6111	
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
VAUXHALL		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
VOLVO		
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros	2201 American	HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
VOLKSWAGEN		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
Lee Carpenter	NE 8-0455	
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton		
WARTBURG		
Roscoe Motors	2295 American	GA 4-2983



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HE 7-8615

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Service
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HE 6-3663

Ted Brown, Jeweler
418 American Ave.
HE 6-7326

Buller Bros.
5252 Lakewood Blvd.

Crown Cleaners
& Dyers
3441 E. Anaheim
GE 8-6149

Dane's Mobile Service
4160 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy
253 American Ave.
HE 6-1494

Kemper's Bldg.
Supplies
7001 Orange Ave.
ME 3-6952

Lower Drug
1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE 6-5040

Mayfair Markets
1131 E. Wardlow Rd.
Long Beach

Mayfair Markets
Pioneer at Orangethorpe
Artesia

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Buena Park

Mayfair Markets
10700 Garden Grove Blvd.
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Mayfair Markets
4128 East South St.
Lakewood

Mayfair Markets
2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Signal Hill

Mottell's & Peek
Flower Shop
3rd and Alamitos
HE 2-6907

Rieker's Prescription
Pharmacy
706 Pine Ave.
HE 7-1358

Santa Fe Drugs
Free Delivery
2432 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-1432

Whitehead Shell
Service
1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE 2-9257

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3616 Vista	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
4641 Colorado	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
3809 Hackett	HA-9-4504	Carson Park
305 Hermosa	HE 6-2519	Eastside
2836 E. 15th	GE 4-8928	Eastside
9071 Mary Lee Dr.	OS 6-0996	Garden Grove
4817 Castana	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Area
5713 Wardlow	TO 7-2707	Lakewood Area
4225 Tulane	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
3764 Chestnut	GA 4-7604	Los Cerritos
2020 Raymond	GA 4-7604	Long Beach
1620 E. 61st	GA 4-3839	North Long Beach
333 Forlan	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
2290 Seabright	GA 4-4712	Westside
2750 Maine	GA 4-6666	Wrigley
209 Corona	GE 3-0403	Belmont Shor

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
635 Flint	HE 6-2519	Alamitos Heights
1038 Harding	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5743 Cedar	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2132 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside

3 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
9433 Los Angeles	TO 7-6650	Bellflower
3025 E. 1st	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
5380 Appian Way	GA 4-0382	Belmont Park
1818 E. 10th	HE 6-9701	Close In
3514 Clark	GA 2-8446	Lakewood
4814 Coldbrook	GA 9-1697	Lakewood
3617 Rutgers	GE 4-3464	Lakewood
2216 Fanwood	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
1830 Faust	GE 1-1371	Los Altos
6418 California	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6290 Johnson	TO 6-1768	North Long Beach
2485 Pine		Wrigley
2988 San Francisco		Wrigley

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SEE THESE SPECIALS!
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OFFICE Bldg. - 1000
3 CHAIR DENTAL SUITE
Outstanding \$1000
Pacific Ave. store-Hol. room 875
Garage. Estab. Loc. Xlinl. 5175
Ocean Blvd-Dnln. suitable for any type. 5125.
30,000 sq. ft. Hall area. Huge plan. 31/c per foot.
American Ave.-Dnln. cor. Steel
Broadway & Orange. Approx. 7,000 sq. ft. Good for any bus.
309 Additional Locations Avail-
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Stores, offices, industrial bldgs.,
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HE 7-2901 23 Locust

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1-car parking area
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Orange County
Orville M. Artz
Ph. GA 3-0996

4 ROOM suite in medical/dental
Bldg. 10th St. San Antonio,
near 700 W. 1st St. San Antonio,
near Atlantic & San Antonio,
near Veterans Hospital Bldg.
4014 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-5352

IND. BLDGS.—ALL SIZES
2,000 to 105,000 sq. ft. mod. w/o.
L.B. Artz, Leasing Co., Attn: Areas
BILL BROOKS
HE 2-4212

STORE—2,000 ft. Suitable for ladies
clothes, shoes, jewelry, matting,
radio, T.V. camera, music shop,
club house, church, school, retail
store, etc. Call Mr. Brooks at
Church. Live in rear. 5425 Atlantic

NEW Bldg. 50x100 all or part. A2 zone.
franchise-suits inside & out.
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TX 78204 or GA 7-5058

CLOSE IN
129 E. 7TH. Storeroom. Off Plaza
GE Bus. loc. HE 6-9973 JE 7-7126

N.L.B.—20x80 STORE
Low display window. Suit. all
w/o. 1024 N. Main St. San Antonio,
TX 78204

FINE CORN. CORNER, 2,000+ to
4,000+. Close in. Ideal for broker.
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CORNER 45x85 Bldg. Suitable for
auto painting, auto repair, ware-
house. 1015 E. Anahelm (Rear)

SMALL STOREHOUSES available. In
all areas. Call Mr. Mattingly
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STORAGE units on bay PACIFIC
Highways. Call Mr. Mattingly
CST. Hwy. 1014, location prices
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TX 78204

A-1 REPAIR office 75x100 on
bay street. 12545 E. Carson St.
GA 3-4950

M-2 2800 sq. ft. frame bldg. Walk-in
cooler & freezer if desired. 515 W.
17th. GA 7-2769. GA 4-4951.

1000 SQ. FT. Frame bldg. Zone
M-2. 1014 E. 1st St. San Antonio,
TX 78204. REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1212

M-2 BLDG. for rent or lease. 1014
E. 1st. 144 W. Caywood. HE 1222

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PROPERTY OWNERS
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Our management services
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A MIDDLE aged lady and 2 little
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NAVY captain & wife want large
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or apt. 2 car garage. Belmont area.
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Belmont area. Call home by
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ATTENDING adults wish to re-
nt 2 or 3 bedroom house with vari-
ous facilities. Belmont area. Call
Mrs. Klein. References: GE 3-1180

MATURE professional woman de-
sires modern duplex house. 2 or 3
bedrooms. Call Mr. Klein. High
area; permanent. GA 4-0720.

Property management Referrals. Call
Mr. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St. San Antonio,
TX 78204. REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1212

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pets. Call Mr. Klein. Chicago
GA 4-6644

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Charmain. Starling June 1. 5175

LADY alone wants 1-bed. furn. hse.
close in. Reas. May 1. Box M-31

2 PAIRS very fine quality summer
dresses. Navy, new, lovely rose la-
vender. Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.

WE NEED houses, furnished or
furnished. All areas. No charge
for info. Must call this week.
Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.

2 OR 3 BEDRM. with large den.
with option to buy. To Union
town. Box 101. Ind. 1014

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15. Privately furn. 2-br. house by Ju-
ly. Wrigley Dist. HE 2-1491

BUSINESSMAN needs 1-2 bed.
room. Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.
Ret. E.U.B. area. GE 4-24

OLDER couple want 2-br., unifur-
ished. Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.
Dealey. 100 American HE 6-9

Leases 12
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Small hotel, lease & business,
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Box M-31, Ind. P.T.

13 FURN. appts. Consider. Good income.
Lease. Consider. Ind. 1014

UNFURN. 1-bdrm. flat. East 1st
St. 7th. Lady. Perm. HE 5-7

RELIABLE family man. 2-3
bedroom. Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.

OWNER — No charge. All areas.
JEM REAL ESTATE GA 2-60
LAWRENCE Tillingham 1014 E. 1st St.
Center. Realty

NICE CORN. B&B house. Fr. 1100
D. TRIGG. GA 2-4728.

Business Opp. 12
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CRAYNE 6029 Atlantic GA 3-

TINY CAFE & furn. Trk. apt. A-1
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4 p.m. 8-5pm

CRAYNE 6029 Atlantic GA 3-

LUNCH STAND to Super Bar.
\$995 handles. Very outstanding
business. I can run. Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.

TAVERN — \$1,000 vour mo.
needed. We will arrange the
w/o. Must call this week.
CRAYNE 6029 Atlantic GA 3-

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HAMILTON'S GA 2-1247 GA 3-

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Good beer & local wine. Good
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PET SHOP & SIKRON. 330
yr. \$1,000 & \$125. Dorice Price
GA 3-4728 HE 5-

BEER BAR — \$1,000 vour mo. term.
rent. Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.
HAMILTON'S GA 2-1247 GA 3-

NEAT Cafe. Owner lived in France.
Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.
GANNON GA 3-4728 HE 5-

EASTSIDE CAFE — \$750 Down. 1014
FP. Gross \$1,000 mo. Bldg. 1014
HE 4-2519

CAFE equip. and good 26c20
You could do it. E. Firestone. 1014

LAUNDRETT — \$7,500 Down. 1014
Many others. All areas.
Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.

ACCOUNT of health will need
money maker. \$1000 needed.
Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.

MONEY Maker. Sundry stores. 1014
stack. Good lease. With beer.
wine off sale. CA. HE 8-372

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MANY OTHERS. All areas.
HAMILTON'S GA 2-1247 GA 3-

CRLEY Onin. L.B. area. 1014
Call Mrs. Klein. 1014 E. 1st St.

BEER — Busy beach spot. Sheri
Beautiful Jun. HE 5-343 HE 3-

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Beer bar & 1500 sq. ft. building. Grosses over \$3,000 mo. You can steal this for cash. See 2841 E. HORWOOD REALTY, CA 7-3484

DRESS SHOP, Orange Co. Progress
Master Card. No experience. No license. No land or building worries. Low rent. 7-yr. lease. Terms. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

TONY FAUST
KEYSTONE 5-9879

BEER BAR, Orange Co. Attractive
Right on the beach. Important franchises. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

COLL. L. HODGES CO.
BEER BAR, Orange Co. Attractive. Rent only \$80 mo. nr. exp. trailer park. Books open.

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FROSTY FREE, BURGERS, all window service. Huge corner. Lady owner says she pockets \$1,000 per month. No experience. No license. No land or building worries. This year. Go see 2707 Atlantic. L. CRAYNE, 6029 Atlantic CA 3-9111

BEER BAR, Orange Co. Attractive
Rent only \$80 mo. nr. exp. trailer park. Books open. Submitt. dm.

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REST HOME - 4 beds for 4 amb. patients. Owner bldg. 11 yrs. fully furn. & equipped. Mr. large. 1000 sq. ft. F.A. 3-9111

COCKTAIL BAR, Orange Co. Attractive
Rent only \$80 mo. nr. exp. trailer park. Books open. Submitt. dm.

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COCKTAIL, DINNER HOME on top of Long Beach's finest \$187,000 in 12 mos. Did \$120,000 mo. \$18,500 monthly. No experience. No license. No land or building worries. Matched offering. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

CLEANING PLANT & LAUNDRY
On busy street. AAA eulom. No need for truck. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

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XENT Gift Shop \$ 8,000 +
Liquor Store 27,500 +
Sweets & Mail Shop 3,800
Rusche, TW 3-3306 TW 3-1009

FOR SALE or Trade: Do live oaks. 1000 sq. ft. F.A. 3-9111

BEER BAR, Orange Co. Attractive
Rent only \$80 mo. nr. exp. trailer park. Books open. Submitt. dm.

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SMALL GROC. & home. Owner 9 yrs. \$10,000 handles for retail. No experience. No license. No land or building worries. Location in Lomita. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

FOUNTAIN GRILL \$79,900. Local. Rent 345. Come call to 3375 Atlantic & get the facts from the owner. L. CRAYNE 6029 Atlantic CA 3-9111

LIQUOR STORE Approx. \$7,000. No experience. No license. No land or building worries. Landlord will remodel to suit. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

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Rent only \$80 mo. nr. exp. trailer park. Books open. Submitt. dm.

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HOME FOR AGED
All modern conveniences. 6000 sq. ft. F.A. 3-9111

VERNA BAPP, RIR. GE 2-6044

GROCERY B&W profits \$6000 mo. \$17,500. On a 400 sq. ft. lot. No experience. No license. No land or building worries. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

CLEAN & PRESS. \$1,750. Local. No experience. No license. No land or building worries. You like to pay down. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

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Rent only \$80 mo. nr. exp. trailer park. Books open. Submitt. dm.

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MARKET Good business. \$4,000. Fine loc. Owner \$4,000.

ONE MAN auto. car wash. Sell of trade equity form. \$4,000. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

MEAT man to take over meat dept. in 1000 sq. ft. building. No experience. No license. No land or building worries. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

FRUIT & vegetable. 1000 sq. ft. in mkt. 4030 E. Bowry. CA 7-7771

BARBERSHOP 7 chairs. Furn. and equip. 1000 sq. ft. F.A. 3-9111

CLEANING Agency. Good location. \$300. Call: HENRY METALS PRODUCTS, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

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Rent only \$80 mo. nr. exp. trailer park. Books open. Submitt. dm.

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Rent only \$80 mo. nr. exp. trailer park. Books open. Submitt. dm.

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Opp. Wanted 127 Rec

1000 more wanted. Will pay cash to 12,000 mo. vol. Will advance cash to private party. Write: **Wanted, P.O. Box 1000, Dallas, TX 75201**

P.O. couple wanted to rent or operate on percentage small auto. Also country, small, N. vicinity. **CA 24772**

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NISC. CO. 4-8413; SA 8-8441

NEED ing. house for rent or sale
Call: **4-2426** HE 5-7557

Real Estate Wanted 128

HAVE BUYER
WITH \$500,000 DOWN
I have a buyer for a Good location. Also have buyer with lower down payment. Call: **Mr. or Mrs. Chris, GE 4-1313**, Vandenberg & Co. Realty.

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INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Orville M. Artz
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COMPLETE CITY OF
12 desirable off lots in ranch district of L.B. & Garden Grove. Money advanced as a loan or a down payment. Call: **REX L. HODGES CO.**
Call your neighborhood official.

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The larger, the better. Wanted from private party, that up to 10 units. Will pay cash. Good location. Will accept immediately. **HE 5-5572**.

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Full-time R.E. salesmen. Need good **AKAHOKEO HOLDING CORP.**
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Ask for Ruth O'Brien.

AVAILITY of six desperately needs 3 or 4 bedroom home with 2 baths.
Present home. Selling 3 years. In 60 days. **BKR. GE 2-9960**.

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SPORT STA. WAGON
4-door, push-button automatic drive, heater, radio, shock absorbers, new whitewall tires, beautiful gold and white, 12,000 miles, with over-ride, 1200 from included.
\$2195
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LOW, LOW MILES HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS SAVINGS.
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NOT STRIPPED - EQUIPPED WITH
Fordomatic, \$2169 Underseat, Turn Indicator, White Tires
Radio or Heater
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If you are short of cash, or if you think you owe too much on your car—see us! We have helped hundreds with their down payments or monthly payments and we can help you. WE UNDERSOLD EVERYONE IN EVERY WAY
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EQUITY IN YOUR CAR
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MAKE AN OFFER
YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
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YOU MAKE THE OFFER
225 NEW '59 CHEVROLETS
YOU'RE SURE TO FIND YOUR COLOR & BODY STYLE
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IN DOWNEY—SAYS:
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A BRAND NEW
'59 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON
• on LEE WHITE'S EXCLUSIVE GSP PLAN Your Monthly Payments low as
\$48.72
or with normal down
\$39.50
PER MONTH
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THE EXCLUSIVE LEE WHITE VACATION SPECIAL!
BRAND NEW '59 RAMBLER Station Wagon
With All of These Features Included:
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A USED CAR IS THE KEY FOR A TWO-CAR FAMILY
1860 American Ave.
We now have a huge selection of the very finest used cars in Southern California at the very lowest prices ever.
A FEW EXAMPLES:
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8-CYL. 2-DR. SEDAN
Beautiful silver blue, Powerglide, radio, heater, A real buy. Lic. #228 823.
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Beautiful cream in color, Powerglide, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. A real jewel of a convertible. Fully equipped. Lic. #BLK 412.
'57 Ford \$1899
8-CYL. 4-DOOR
FAIRLANE 590 HDP.
Ivory and beige in color, Power steering, power brakes, Fordomatic, radio, heater, fully equipped.
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RIVIERA SPORT COUPE
Special beautiful ebony black in color, Dynaflo, radio, heater, Lic. #JLN 232.
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Viny interior, Beautiful ivory and dusk paint. This car has power steering, brakes, Powerglide, radio, heater. Lic. #MLG 751.
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Ivory and coral finish, radio, heater, economical standard shift. Lic. #SAN 402.
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Beautiful ivory blue. This car has gas-saving credits and heater. You should see this car. Lic. #MUN 812.
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Ivory and beige finish, Power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, heater. Lic. #WEN 122.
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Ivory and blue finish, Fordomatic, radio, heater. A steal at this price. Lic. #GEE 744.
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Powerglide, radio, heater, 2-tone green. A real steal. Lic. #PTJ 810.
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SPORT CPE.
400 PATRICIAN
Ivory and blue finish. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. #MDN 231.
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Ivory in color, Heater. Lic. #KRL 823.
'53 Buick \$399
SUPER RIVIERA
Hardtop open. 2-tone gray. Lic. #WM 908.
Dyna, radio and heater. A real steal.
'52 Ford \$249
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Maroon and black. Radio, heater. Lic. #MLG 144.
\$25 DOWN
BUYS ANY CAR IN OUR STOCK ON APPROVED CREDIT
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS—\$50 TO \$200
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OUT THEY GO
OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN
MUST SELL 20 CARS THIS WEEKEND
BE HAPPY! GO FORD FOR '59.
WORLD'S MOST ECONOMICAL CAR IN ITS PRICE CLASS
100% FINANCING
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'53 PLYM. SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Overdrive. Only 3000 miles since complete overhaul. Beautiful. \$399
'58 FORD FAIRLANE 211 4-DR. SEDAN
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering & brakes, new tires, Skyroom fresh throat. Beautiful Snowflake white and red finish. \$1999
'55 DODGE RAYAL 2-DR. HARDTOP
Automatic, Radio, Heater, Immaculate condition throughout, 3000 miles, new tires. One-owner low mileage car. \$1299
'56 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, whitewall tires, new light and dark green finish with matching interior. This \$2299 car is extra nice
'53 FORD V-8 VICTORIA 2-DR. HARDTOP
Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, w-w's, like new. Beautiful leather interior. Immaculate through. \$499
'54 PONT. CHIEFTAIN 4-DR.
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Beautiful white and light blue finish. Very low mile. \$699
'53 FORD RANCH WAGON
V-8, Radio, heater, economical overdrive. And light blue finish. Beautiful. \$699
'53 CHEV. 2-DOOR
Economy 8-cylinder 8-cylinder. Real clean throughout. Tires mechanically. \$499
'31 FORD MODEL A PICKUP
Runs nice. Good tires, clean & \$149
'57 FORD V-8 1/2-TON PICKUP
Wide 8' box. Rubber like new. Chrome stacks. Beautiful cherry red finish. Real little doll. \$1399
'57 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP
Radio, heater, gas-saving 8-cylinder engine. Low mileage. Lower. Beautiful. \$1299
'56 FORD V-8 1/2-TON PICKUP
Custom cab, Heater, automatic, like new. Drives like new. \$1199
WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF TRANSPORTATION CARS FROM \$199 UP
CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
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OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 **OPEN DAILY to 9 P.M.**


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SAVE UP TO \$700 ON 1959 FORDS
DEAL NOW! SAVE NOW!
1959 FORD Custom 300 4-Door
With deluxe trim, padded dash, fresh air heater, Stock No. 553.
Regular Price \$2566
Sale Price **\$2199**
1959 FORD Ranch Wagon 4-Door
Equipped with Fordomatic, power steering, padded dash, radio, heater, back-up lights. With Thunderbird engine, whitewalls, 12000 miles. Stock No. 670.
Regular Price \$2988
Sale Price **\$2549**
1959 FORD Galaxie Club Victoria
Equipped with Fordomatic, power steering, padded dash, radio, heater, back-up lights. With Thunderbird engine, whitewalls, 12000 miles. Stock No. 735.
Regular Price \$3367.80
Sale Price **\$2849**
1959 FORD Custom 300 Tudor Sedan
Equipped with white sidewall tires, de luxe trim, radio back-up lights.
Regular Price \$2536
Sale Price **\$2175**
Listen to This One! 1959 FORD Galaxie Convertible Coupe
Equipped with Cruise-O-Matic, Magic Air heater, radio, tinted glass, windshield washer, padded dash, power steering, back-up lights, power windows, power seat, power locks. Thunderbird Special 300 horsepower engine. Stock No. 91.
Regular Price \$3985
Sale Price **\$3285**
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LARGE STOCK ALL MODELS ALL COLORS
1959 FORD F100 PICKUP
Including heater and lots of accessories. Stock No. 192.
\$199 DOWN
Delivers Any New Ford in Stock
100% Financing
On Approved Credit
All You Need Is Good Credit to Own a New '59 Ford
Also '210' 1959 FORD Cars & Trucks to Choose From With a Good Selection of Thunderbirds

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Galaxie Club Victoria
Equipped with Fordomatic, power steering, padded dash, radio, heater, back-up lights. With Thunderbird engine, whitewalls, 12000 miles. Stock No. 735.
Regular Price \$3367.80
Sale Price **\$2849**
1959 FORD Custom 300 Tudor Sedan
Equipped with white sidewall tires, de luxe trim, radio back-up lights.
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Regular Price \$3985
Sale Price **\$3285**
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LARGE STOCK ALL MODELS ALL COLORS
1959 FORD F100 PICKUP
Including heater and lots of accessories. Stock No. 192.
\$199 DOWN
Delivers Any New Ford in Stock
100% Financing
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AFTER SQUABBLE WITH COACH, DANNY HAD BIG FLING, STRONG WING!

Report on McDevitt: No Sore Arm, No Sore Head

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

CHICAGO — Danny McDevitt, aviator and Dodger pitcher, lost his stuff late last season because of a sore arm. He regained it during the first week of spring training because of a sore head.

McDevitt admits that a run-in with pitching coach Joe Becker may have been responsible for restoring his left arm to full effectiveness. The incident took place in the string area during the third day of workouts.

Becker was warming up some pitchers and asked Danny to throw next. "I told Becker I had a sore arm and didn't want to throw," Danny said. "He asked me again and I refused. Finally, I was so fed off that I picked up a ball and threw it as hard as I could. "I don't know what happened to the arm. I might have pulled the soreness right out of it. Anyway, I haven't had a bit of trouble since."

Becker confirmed the story. "He nearly popped my glove off with that first pitch and the next three or four

were just as hard. I told him that the only way to work out the soreness was to throw. He didn't say a word. He just got mad and threw."

It was not the first time that McDevitt and Becker failed to see eye-to-eye.

WHEN McDevitt was recalled from St. Paul last season, the plan was to start him every fourth day and rest him in between. Becker wanted him to throw on the sidelines between starts. Danny said he could work better with more rest. McDevitt likes to warm up slowly and

throw about 25 minutes before a game. One day Becker counted 162 warmup pitches (about 20 more than the average pitcher uses in a game).

Becker told him he was leaving his game in the bullpen. McDevitt disagreed. He liked to take his time.

Today, both parties are happy: McDevitt because his arm is sound again and Becker because "I like his stuff and believe Danny can be a regular starter."

Catcher Joe Pignatano says McDevitt has the "best stuff of any pitcher on our staff. His ball is always moving."

Coach Charlie Dressen believes that McDevitt's potential is unlimited. "All he has to do to win is throw the ball over the plate."

Dodger scout Leon Hamilton, who originally signed McDevitt for the Yankees, goes even farther. "He could be the guy to take Warren Spahn's place as the greatest lefthander in the league."

There are those who contend that McDevitt lacks desire and that he breaks training on occasions. Danny is taking a bum rap.

Few players have worked harder than McDevitt has this spring. Saturday, he pitched batting practice, learned a change of pace pitch from Dressen, then ran for half an hour while others who did not play in the game ate their lunch and rested.

When he finished his workout, Danny boy was as happy as when he flies his single engine Cessna. His arm felt good. "When my arm feels good, I feel like I can just walk out to the mound, throw my best pitch and tell the hitters it's coming."

DRESSSEN SAID McDevitt picked up the change of pace in three minutes, whereas it took Johnny Podres five days to learn.

"I used to throw my change with two fingers, the same as my fast ball," McDevitt said. "Dressen told me to use three fingers to slow the wrist motion and get more friction. It felt funny at first, but it'll be a big pitch if I can get it down like I did today."

So did Danny as he walked to the clubhouse with an air of confidence, no longer a sore arm, nor a sore head.



McDEVITT 'Tired Off'



BECKER Happy Now



PIGNATANO 'Stuff's Best'



DRESSSEN Sees Greatness

Brave Siege Guns Trip Bucs

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Idleness Blamed for Sore Arm Siege

All spring long, many of the stories from the various training camps have concerned pitchers with sore arms.

Veteran conditioners blame idleness or insufficient activity during the off season for most of the arm trouble which plagues spring training.

"What can you expect when a man spends half the year throwing and the other half sitting around?" one trainer asks. "Pitching has become almost a year-round business. In between seasons it's very important to keep the muscles in the throwing arm and shoulder toned up."

It is pointed out that all sore arms follow a similar pattern, whether they come in the spring or during the regular season.

"They usually start with a pulled shoulder muscle or a bursitis condition that occurs when the man is throwing 'cold' and the muscle cramps. The necessary rest that follows shrivels the muscle and real trouble follows when the player tries to throw hard before good muscle tone is restored," a veteran conditioner points out.

He also says that too many sore-armed pitchers get discouraged and quit the game far ahead of their time.

He singles out Bobby Shantz as the best example in the game today of what determination and patience can accomplish.

"It took many long hours of disciplined exercise to make his arm the asset it has been to the New York Yankees the past couple of seasons and more sore-armed pitchers could follow his example. But they quit too soon!"

One of the worst things in the treatment of sore arms, in his estimation, is through exercise "foreign to pitching." As he says, "the only way to restore the arm is with the pitching motion."

STILL ANOTHER conditioner attributes some arm miseries suffered by pitchers during the regular season to excessive warmups.

One pitcher was checked last season as he warmed up and he threw 154 pitches on the sidelines before he started the game.

Needless to say he didn't last very long. Most pitchers will tire badly after throwing around 120 pitches a game. Those who go nine full innings usually will throw from 105 to 135 pitches. Rarely will any go nine when he throws more than 135 pitches. Count the pitches the next time you go to the ball game and see what happens.

The real top pitchers normally require only 35 to 40 pitches to loosen up before a game.

The best relief hurlers, of course, are the rubber-armed guys who can go into a game with little or no warmup . . . being effective with only a dozen or so tosses.

AN INTERESTING discussion recently concerned what kind of pitchers the fielders like to work behind.

It was agreed that the easiest to back up were the control artists . . . the pitchers they know will always be around the strike zone and that every pitch they throw will be where it can be hit.

"You're always on your toes and ready to go after a ball behind guys like that," one long-time star says, "not back on your heels suffering the long periods as the count goes to 3-2."

"When you play behind a pitcher who is always going to a full count you have a tendency to relax. You set yourself, then it's ball one. You position again . . . and it's ball two. Maybe a strike, then another ball. You get a little weary and dull waiting for the guy to get one close enough so the batter can hit it. Then, when he does, you sometimes can be taken by surprise."

"But when you get behind a pitcher who is always around the strike zone and knows what he's doing, the fielders are constantly alert and poised. They're ready to go to work on every pitch . . . never surprised!"

HE QUILTS N.Y. TOO

Campy Says He'll Move 'Out Here'

By United Press International
Roy Campanella alighted from a jet liner at L.A. International airport Saturday and revealed he is ready to move "out here" to stay.

The 37-year-old baseball great is in Southern California to be guest of honor at Monday night's Dodger Dinner, the kickoff banquet for the baseball opener with St. Louis Tuesday.

"I'm really and definitely considering moving here," Campanella said. "The weather's nice. Besides, I've been in baseball so long it's a part of me, and I want to stay part of it."

Campy indicated with a laugh that he already made up his mind to move here.

"My wife likes it too," he said, "but I'm going to bring the kids out here to see how they like it. The three young-

est—Roy, Tony and Princess—are coming out for the first game."

Tuesday night the former star catcher will hand over the baseball to the Dodger starting pitcher, Johnny Podres, to get the season underway here.

"I'm glad to be back," said Campy. "This time last year I could have sworn I'd never make it. My God, what a difference a year makes."

Long Beach Poloists Meet Valencia Today

Long Beach faces Valencia today in exhibition polo play at Harry Merrill Field in Garden Grove. Game time is 2 o'clock.

Texas League

Amarillo 5, Tulsa 4. (Only game played.)



BASEBALL SEASON REALLY HERE NOW!

Any doubt that the 1959 major league season is underway should be dispelled by this picture of Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh pointing finger at umpire Kenny Burkhardt. Seconds later, Murtaugh was ejected from game. Center is ump Jocko Conlan. (AP Wirephoto.)

Riojas KO's Pace in Legion Main

Texas lightweight champ Ray Riojas scored a 7th round knockout over young Eddie Pace of Santa Monica, Calif., Saturday night in a scheduled 10-rounder at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Riojas, 137½, of Fort Worth, Tex., was a 10-8 choice to beat Pace, 139. Riojas was declared the knockout winner after 1:54 of the 7th when referee John Thomas stopped the bout with Pace badly outclassed.

Prep Baseball

Banning 9, Santa Barbara 3.

'SAD SAM' SOLID

Jones Beats Cards to Give Giants No. 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San Francisco Giants collected their first dividend from the Sam Jones-for-Bill White trade Saturday night as Sam, the Toothpick Man, stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 with a solid eight-hitter.

The 34-year-old righthander was in trouble against his former teammates only when his defense failed him. Sam struck out seven with his dazzling curves and quick fast ball. The Giants made three errors.

White, 25-year-old first baseman obtained in the four-player trade, was 0-for-4 for the Cards and walked once. The Redbirds left 11 men stranded.

The Giants made it two straight in the three-game set.

Big Orlando Cepeda belted in four runs with a pair of two-run doubles off two Cardinal rookie righthanders.

"I'm glad to be back," said Campy. "This time last year I could have sworn I'd never make it. My God, what a difference a year makes."

Harbor Nine Rips Bakersfield, 9-7

Harbor Junior College held off a determined Bakersfield nine in the eighth inning to earn its third Metropolitan Conference win, 9-7, Saturday on the Renegade diamond.

Seahawk Jim D'Amore hit a three-run homer in the first inning.

Bakersfield: Reuter, Gonzales (18), Lamotte (1) and Fields; Berghold, Ballant (7) and Jones.

Ferrarese Stops A's on 4 Hits, 3-2

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Don Ferrarese limited Kansas City to four scattered hits and George Strickland continued his hitting spree with two doubles Saturday to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

But again, the Indians needed to call upon reliever Dick Brodowski for late inning help as they collected their second straight win over the A's.

Brodowski came in in the

eighth inning after Ferrarese gave up a home run to Bill Tuttle and a walk to Roger Maris.

He loaded the bases on another walk and a hit batsman, but got Bob Cerv to pop out and then retired the side on Harry Chiti's grounder.

The A's collected both runs on homers as Hector Lopez got his second round-tripper in as many days in the sixth inning.

Cleveland AB R H E Totals 32 31 2 Totals 26 2 2

Runs Batted In: a—Grounded out for German in 8th; b—Flied out for Williams in 7th; c—Flied out for DeMaestri in 7th; d—Struck out for Tomaneck in 7th.

Kansas City AB R H E Totals 30 5 7 5 Totals 34 2 2 2

Runs Batted In: a—Walked for Gramms in 7th; b—Flied out for Gramms in 7th; c—Flied out for Gramms in 7th; d—Flied out for Gramms in 7th.

St. Louis AB R H E Totals 30 5 7 5 Totals 34 2 2 2

Runs Batted In: a—Walked for Gramms in 7th; b—Flied out for Gramms in 7th; c—Flied out for Gramms in 7th; d—Flied out for Gramms in 7th.

St. Louis AB R H E Totals 30 5 7 5 Totals 34 2 2 2

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Crandall, Mathews, Aaron Hot

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—

The Milwaukee Braves surged on home run power Saturday and choked off a ninth inning threat to edge Pittsburgh, 4-3, and send the Pirates down to their third straight defeat.

Pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess led off in the ninth for the Pirates with a single and Romon Mejias ran for him. Bill Virdon sacrificed and Roberto Clemente beat out a hit along the first base line. Bob Skinner flied deep to Wes Covington, who made a perfect strike to double Mejias at the plate and squelch the threat.

The Pirates' sole consolation was a 13-hit barrage off winner Lew Burdette, who survived two earlier-inning threats.

DEL CRANDALL, Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron hit solo homers off loser Vernon Law, who yielded all the Milwaukee runs.

Crandall hit his first homer of the season over the left field scoreboard in the second inning to enable the Braves to tie the game 1-1. With two away in the next inning, Mathews—who poked his first homer of the year off Bob Friend Friday—barrelled a shot into the lower right field stands. He was followed by Aaron, who stroked the ball over the left-centerfield fence for his first 1959 homer.

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Troy Spikers Romp; UCLA Bows to Oxy

Relay Decider SC Beats Cal 17th Straight

By JOHN DIXON

Host Occidental's fleet of fancy-steppers was discharged from sick bay just in time to subdue UCLA, 69-62, Saturday morning, but it took it until the last 100 yards of the mile relay to do it.

In fact, it wasn't over even then.

Meet officials at Patterson Field pondered for five minutes after the competition ended before concluding that Oxy's Jim Cerveny did not shove the Bruins' Sid Pelston around the final curve. Head judge Les Heilman ruled that Cerveny's whirlwind passage was around—and not through—Pelston.

UCLA LED 58-50 with only three events remaining, but Oxy's Russ Bennett (9:15.1) and Bill Peck (9:15.6) ran one-two in the two-mile and Jack Lawrence (23.4) and Mike Logan (24.3) grabbed first and third in the low hurdles to send the Tigers in front 64-62 with only the relay remaining.

On the past-performance chart, UCLA didn't stand a chance against Oxy's crack crew of middle distance men in the finale, but the Bruins led almost all the way.

Uclan Gordon Hess (49.1) led Oxy's Jim Eldfeldt (50.1) by seven yards on the first leg of the relay, but Loren Brodhead gave the Tigers a one-yard advantage on the second with a 48.3 to Bob Jordan's 48.8.

DOUG JULIAN'S 47.6 sent UCLA two feet in front of Bob Nini's 48.0 at the gun lap. Pelston opened a three-yard gap on Cerveny on the backstretch, but Oxy's sophomore sensation fired the jets around the final curve and won going away by three yards. Pelston's 440 time was 49.0, Cerveny's 48.6.

SC's come-through kids won the big events and the big meet from California, 80½ to 50½, Saturday afternoon at Occidental's Patterson Field before 2,720 par-boiled track and field customers.

The Trojans won where they were supposed to and where they weren't in administering the predestined finishment to the Golden Bears, once their most feared rivals, for the 17th consecutive time.

There were four events—the 100, 440, 880 and low hurdles—which figured to be won in lickety-split fashion and in photo finishes. SC won three of them, two were run at a snail's pace and the judges had difficulty in determining only one winner.

CLOSEST race was the 100-yard dash. It was so close that the first three men were all given 9.9 clockings against a slight wind. Cal's PCC champ, Willie White, led by a yard and a half at the midway point but SC's football hero, Angie Cois, won by the thickness of a pig's skin with a Charley Paddock finish. Trojan Bill Jackson was a foot back.

The 440, matching SC's national JC record holder, Bobby Staten, and Jack Yerman of Cal, third best quarter-mile in the U.S. in 1958, had the fans out of their seats all the way around.

Running in lanes, Yerman and Staten moved together along the backstretch and Yerman took a yard lead rounding the final curve, but Staten caught up 25 yards from the tape and finished 18 inches to the good. Both were clocked in 47.0, equalling the meet record.

A POOR 59.5 first lap ruined a possible record in the 880. Cal's Jerry Seibert won by two yards over Troy's temperamental Wayne Lemons in 1:55.7, taking the lead in the stretch and sprinting easily to the tape. SC's co-favored Tom Anderson was another three yards' to the rear.

White led Staten by two yards halfway through the 220-yard low hurdles, but when Staten applied the pressure in the final 50 yards Willie got his feet tangled up and finished out of the money. Staten's winning time was 23.5.

Cois made it a double, and indicated his persistent leg trouble is over, by also winning the 220 in 21.7, while SC's Charles Dumas scored his usual good double—6.8 in the high jump (missing at 6-11½) and 14.2 in the high hurdles, a meet record.

Soccer Gymkana Slated Today

Five teams from the Greater Los Angeles League and all the teams in the Olympic League will take part in a Soccer Gymkana at Rancho Stadium today at 11:45 a.m. Two fields will be used for the Gymkana. Long Beach will face the Hollywood Club at 12:15 on the field inside Rancho Stadium.

Fast Stanford Finish Gains Victory at Rowing Regatta

Stanford University stroked to an exciting finish to win the eight-oared 2,000-meter race with the time of 7:15.0 in the first annual Long Beach Rowing Regatta held at the Marine Stadium Saturday.

More than 300 spectators lined the banks of the aquatic stadium.

The Stanford varsity team, with Coxswain Roger Moore barking the count, made its bid just 200 yards short of the finish line with the SC crew alongside and crossed the line a third of a shell length ahead of the Trojan team.

Long Beach State College led the race until the Indians and Trojans challenged the tiring 49ers and streaked home.

Orange Coast College finished third followed by the weary State crew.

Phillip Manning of the Long Beach Rowing Club won the schoolboy novice singles.

In the junior singles mile, Clifford Fagan (San Diego Rowing Club) won with the time of 5:27.2.



TRACK STARS FAST WITH PAINT BRUSH, TOO

Just to prove this year's Coliseum Relays will be big, big, BIG a 43-foot sign on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles heralds the May 15 trackfest. Top stars turning out for sign-painting duty were (left to right, top), Bob Staten (SC), Bill Jackson (SC), Charlie Dumas (SC), Joel Wiley (L.A. State), Glen Johnson (Oxy), Doug Smith (Oxy), Jim Cerveny (Oxy), Nagalingam Ethirveerasingam (UCLA), John Seaman (UCLA), Bob Holland (UCLA), Doug Julian (UCLA), Bob Jordan (UCLA), Jerome Walters (Striders), Mike Larabee (Striders), (bottom) Ralph Chick (Relays' Committee), Chuck Coker (Oxy), Bill Hunter (Co-Chairman of Relays), Joan Fontaine (actress), Bill Ackerman (Co-Chairman of Relays), Felix Jumonville (L.A. State), Ducky Drake (UCLA).

Prep Sr. Bowl Slated for June Stars of 8 Area High Schools Vie

The second annual Century Club Senior Bowl football game will be played Friday night, June 26, in Veterans Stadium, the Century Club announced Saturday.

Game Director Lauren Proctor said the game again will be composed of graduated high school seniors from eight area schools. The game is the first one of the new season and will be staged again just one week after graduation.

This year's coaches will be Dave Levy of Poly High



DAVE LEVY
Coaches West

School's CIF champions and Tom Woodburn of Warren High in Downey.

Levy will coach the West squad, which includes top senior graduates from Poly, Lakewood, Jordan and Downey High Schools, while Wood-

burn will direct the East team, which will include top grid-ers from Warren, Wilson, St. Anthony and Millikan High Schools.

The West squad won last year's exceptionally well-played inaugural. Jordan's Bob Parke and Wilson's Skip Rowland were the respective head coaches.

Parke, who retired from coaching after the 1958 season at Jordan, praised the game as one of the finest football affairs of his long career.

"The players are still in good shape that last week in June," explained Parke, "because they don't have time to get fat after a summer lay-off. As a result, the game is bound to be an artistic success each year."

PLAYERS WILL be selected beginning this week by the two coaches. Each club will be composed of 25 players, each of whom will receive special awards and their Senior Bowl game jerseys.

An innovation this year, Proctor said, will be selection of a princess from each school. The game queen will be chosen from among the eight princesses. The queen will be determined by the highest percentage of Senior Bowl tickets sold at each school.

ATTENTION: All Motorists Driving Cars with 200 H.P. or more!

YOUR CAR ENGINE NEEDS SHALER S-200



The New HIGH POWER Motor Oil Additive Made Expressly for HIGH COMPRESSION, HIGH HORSEPOWER ENGINES!

- A necessity with ALL types of motor oils. Keeps all the horsepower built into engines by the manufacturer.
- Keeps all moving engine parts clean. Cures and prevents noisy valves and lifters and sticking rings and pistons.
- Cuts friction and wear. Assures immediate lubrication. Helps reduce fuel consumption.
- Use one can of SHALER S-200 when changing oil and one can each 1,000 miles thereafter.

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World-Famous RAND McNALLY ROAD ATLAS and RADIO GUIDE

To make your vacation trips more enjoyable, 96 pages of State and city maps including suburbs, vital statistics on States, parks, and places of interest, mileage charts and radio guide.

Only 50c

when you purchase one can of SHALER S-200

Have your dealer sign this coupon then mail it with 50c (no stamps).

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I certify that I have purchased a can of Shaler S-200 from the dealer whose name appears below. Enclosed is 50c in coin for which please mail me the Rand McNally Road Atlas and Radio Guide.

Customer's Name (Print) _____

Street Address (Print) _____

City and State _____

I have sold one can of SHALER S-200 to the above customer.

Dealer's Name (Print) _____

Dealer's Address (Print) _____

LBPT-2

ALL SHALER DEALERS ARE AUTHORIZED TO VALIDATE THIS ROAD ATLAS COUPON

Get S-200 High Power at these dealers:

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Auto Repair & Electric Service 197 Atlantic Ave. at 15th

B & B Auto Service 1143 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.

Waver Waxman 1465 Magnolia

George Chevrolet Service 1701 Wilshire St. at Doheny

Joe Mackler Auto Service 7301 Pine Avenue

Lanette Richmond Service West Wilshire & Santa Fe

Bob Kelley Says—

Ole Kel Making TV Comeback

From time to time, I've been ragged by people who say: "How come you don't have a TV show, kid? Harmon's got one, and Stratton. Why, every sports announcer in town who's anybody has, or had, a television show. What's with you buster? Ain't got no connections?"

Whenever this has happened, I have suffered quietly. To tell the truth, I'm starting a nightly TV show for Fallstaff on Channel 7, two weeks from Monday. Time is 6:15-6:25 in the evening.

But that isn't my point. You see, I did a sports TV show in this area so long ago nobody can remember. It was back in 1951, when Gussie Moran and I teamed up for a nightly atrocity on Channel 4.

As you see, those were the early days of television. Sets cost so much in those days I couldn't afford one in my house. Here I was, doing one of the first sports TV shows, and even my own family couldn't watch me.

THEY HAVE thanked me profusely for this in succeeding years.

When Gussie and I were together, we never seemed to agree on anything. That was the summer the Chicago Cubs called up the Angels' first baseman in mid-season. His name was Chuck Connors.

To Gussie, this was a terrible trick to play on the Los Angeles fans. There was no way to convince her Connors had earned a right to another chance in the majors.

The great California race horse On Trust was reaching the end of his career at the same time. For some reason, Gussie insisted that owner E. O. Stice retire the animal.

I tried to point out it was his business what he did with On Trust, not ours.

SOME TIME later, a smoked ham was delivered to me, a gift from Mr. Stice. A note was enclosed requesting me to tell that "woman" to stick to subjects she knew something about.

During the summer of '51, the famed Army cribbing scan-

dals broke. I forget Gussie's exact stand on the matter, although I assume she was in favor of cheating in the classrooms. I believe she pointed out that was the way she got through Santa Monica High with a C-average.

When football season opened, it was inevitable that Gertrude second-guessed the Rams, pointing out Van Brocklin, not Waterfield, should be the starting quarterback.

I'll tell you, I came within inches of giving her a rap in the makeup on a few programs.

AS IT TURNED out, Waterfield led the NFL in passing that fall, and the Rams won the World's Championship.

By then, Gussie had taken off for Australia to see the Davis Cup matches, so I never had a chance to gloat much.

But Miss Moran will not be with me as I make my TV comeback, after almost eight years away from the nightly routine. She is doing programs in New York these days, before and after the Yankee games.

My gain, in other words, is Mel Allen's loss.

One night, before one of our last shows, I asked her what she thought of a recent escapade by Aragon. I told her that I naturally would stick up for "my boy."

"Me, too," she said. "I think Artie's so cute. And it's such a novelty to have a screwball in sports," she giggled.

"TAKES ONE to know one," I mumbled.

"What was that?"

"I said: The show's about to go on."

Gussie blinked her eyelashes. "Oh. . . Don't you think Artie's cute, though?"

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC)

Alamitos Charts

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 15, 1959

FIRST RACE—134 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
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9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

THIRD RACE—134 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
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9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

FIFTH RACE—134 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

SEVENTH RACE—134 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

NINTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
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9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
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5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
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FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs.

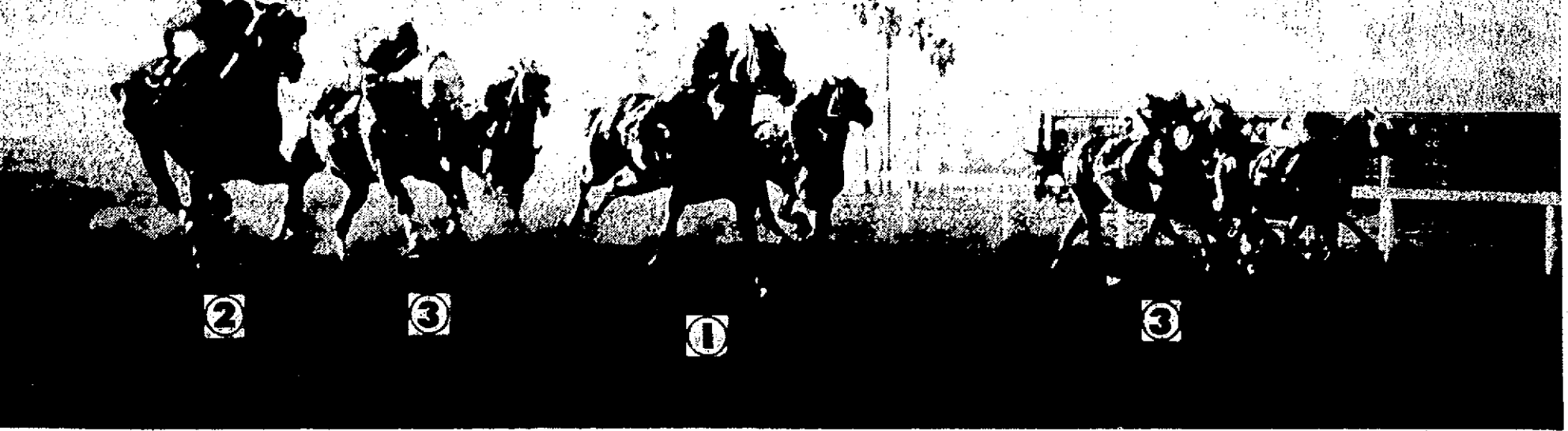
Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
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5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
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SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
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3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
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10	10	1.00

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00



VANETTA DEE STRETCHES OUT

Vanetta Dee (1) finds open room in middle of race track as field races to finish line in \$5,000 Shue Fly Stakes at Los Alamitos. The aging mare went on to ring up a neck triumph

over Clabber's Win (2) while Quick M. Silver (near outside) and Vandy's Flash finished in a deadheat for third place.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

JALOPIES RACE TODAY

4 Top Events on Car, Cycle Slate

By PAUL WALLACE
Gardena Stadium will host its regular weekly jalopy racing program at 2:30 this afternoon.

Tanforan

CLEAR AND FAST.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
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4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
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6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
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9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
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3	3	1.00
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SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
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10	10	1.00

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
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4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs.

Str.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.00
3	3	1.00
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.00
6	6	1.00
7	7	1.00
8	8	1.00
9	9	1.00
10	10	1.00

The racing relies turn the quarter-mile loop faster since the recent unlimited engine hop-up rule went into effect. Long Beach's Jack Kelly in green No. 13 is a perennial leading threat.

Wednesday night at 8:15, the fastest machines now running in Southland track competition, the California Racing Assn. sprint cars, will take over New Ascot Stadium at Vermont Ave. and 182nd St.

The big CRA racers run such engines as 290 cubic inch Offenhausers and full-horse Chevies, far bigger power plants than the Indianapolis cars.

WITH SUCH charging drivers as Parnelli Jones, Jim Hurtubise and A. J. Shepherd steering the bombs around the fast half mile Ascot loop, the action is consistently torrid.

Friday, the AMA motorcycles run at Ascot. With the new season just getting under way, the bikes are out-drawing all other attractions at the Torrance plant. The spectacular Texas teenager, Sammy Tanner, is part of the reason.

On Saturday night, the new sportsman cars hold forth on the Ascot dirt.

Tribe's Cunliffe in Fast Half-Mile

STANFORD (UPI) — Ernie Cunliffe of Stanford Saturday ran the fastest half-mile recorded this season when he won the event in 1:50 flat as the Indians buried Fresno State, 111-20, in a dual track meet.

It was the highest team total to be run up by a Stanford squad since 1939 when the Tribe scored 109½ points.

Longden Pilots Seaneen Home

SAN BRUNO (UPI)—Johnny Longden brought Seaneen home by two and a half-lengths Saturday to win the \$16,350 Peninsula Handicap at Tanforan and nail down the meeting's sprint championship.

Seaneen carried 121 pounds while covering the six furlongs in 1:10½. His \$9,725 out of the purse boosted his lifetime earnings to \$269,925.

Long Goes Over Record Twice!

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — SC freshman Dallas Long of Phoenix Saturday night unofficially bettered the world shot mark twice.

Long, a 260-pound, six-foot, five-inch 18-year-old, threw the iron ball 63 feet, 10 inches and 64 feet, 2 inches. The official mark is 63 feet, 2 inches held by Long and former SC star Parry O'Brien.

Trojan Nine Clubs UCLA; Thom Victor

The University of Southern California built up an early lead and scored an easy 10-6 California Intercollegiate Baseball Association victory over UCLA Saturday.

Bill Thom went the distance, although giving up nine hits. Al Waxman and Rex Johnston hit solo homers for the winners.

Caliente Selections

- By MAC MCGUIRE
- 1—Darling Louise, Jolly Hiker, Alchem.
 - 2—Bender-Mix, Snack Time, The Wild.
 - 3—Moonover, Mitty Swans, Noor's.
 - 4—Blucky Scoop, Free Hearted, More Power.
 - 5—Ismaelion, Reel Armed, Jay Dee Mac.
 - 6—Knute Hansen, Be Sprightly, Sweet.
 - 7—Epsilon, Hellepops, Kim, First Down.
 - 8—Tommy Man, Wall Hackett, Chet's Boy.
 - 9—Kind Vic, Swing Free, Kikavox.
 - 10—WESTERN STORY, War Marshal, Salin Cavalier.
 - 11—Pink Coat, Make Up Clouds, Tony's Reckon.
 - 12—War Breaker, Shannon Flows, An-drew H.

Still The Economy King!

RAMBLER FIRST TWO PLACES

COMPACT CAR CLASS "A"

'59 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN!

1st Place: Rambler American... 25.29 M.P.G.
2nd Place: Rambler 6... 22.96 M.P.G.
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Rambler has done it again! The all-time post war Mobilgas Economy Run record holder takes honors again with the first two places in Compact Car Class "A" over the grueling 1898 mile course from Los Angeles to Kansas City.

Yes—the 1959 Rambler American and Rambler 6 with automatic transmission conquered all types of driving conditions—blistering deserts—snow-capped mountains—stop-and-go city traffic to further establish themselves as America's top economy cars.

But gas savings are just the beginning with Rambler. You save on first cost, on maintenance, insurance, depreciation. Rambler has the highest resale value of all low-priced cars. You save when you buy—save when you drive—save again when you trade.

Remember, standard and overdrive transmissions deliver even greater fuel economy from Rambler 6... Rambler Rebel V-8... Rambler American... Ambassador V-8.

SEE YOUR RAMBLER DEALER

Rambler 6 or V-8 • Rambler American • Ambassador V-8 • Metropolitan

Gra 'Y' Softball

LOS ALTOS YMCA
Bobby Tigers 12, Billy Braves 5.
Garland Cougars 5, Guilford Bruins 2.
Prisk Pros 10, Emerson Eagles 0.

STANDINGS	W	L
Tigers	2	0
Braves	1	1
Cougars	1	1
Bruins	0	2
Eagles	0	2

Sales—Quality Kitchen Appliances

Major manufacturer, leading industry in growth nationally and locally, have opening in Los Angeles territory for factory-to-distributor salesman. Salary and commission plan offers excellent earnings. Immediate interview granted if you have recent college degree, two years or more of sales or similar public contact experience and can show evidence of past accomplishments or future potential.

CALL SALES EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
at LUdlow 3-3721 for interview

NL Hockey Playoff

Montreal 3, Toronto 1 (Montreal leads 2-0).

American Assn.

Minneapolis at Houston, rain. (Only game scheduled).

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

'66 '68
Cadillac \$8950 installed
Olds-Pontiac No Extras

A. E. Transmission Exchange
5531 Cherry Ave. Gardena 2-9076

Dow's 201 Leads by 4 Strokes

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Dwight D. Dow Finsterwald, who has won only one tournament since becoming national PGA champion last summer, shook the Greensboro Open field Saturday with a 65 that gave him a 54-hole total of 201 and a four-stroke lead.

Second-round leader Mike Fetchick, never one to hustle around a golf course, played in the last threesome of the day with Art Wall and Tony Lema. They finished 45 minutes behind the group ahead of them, requiring four hours and 10 minutes for the round.

Their tardiness drew an 18th green reprimand from Harvey Raynor, PGA tournament supervisor, who told them the delay was embarrassing to him and to every golfer in the tournament.

This year Finsterwald has won only \$5,000, finishing out of the money twice in eight major events. He set a record last year of 72 tournaments without missing the money.

He was off and running in a hurry Saturday with birdies on the first two holes, both difficult par fours.

Dwight D. Dow Finsterwald	69-68-65-201
Mike Fetchick	69-71-70-210
Art Wall Jr.	69-71-70-210
Tony Lema	69-71-70-210
Stan Leonard	69-71-70-210
Bill Maxwell	69-71-70-210
Lee Hebert	69-71-70-210
Peter Thomson	69-71-70-210
Bill Casper	69-71-70-210
Dick Mayer	69-71-70-210
Joe Campbell	69-71-70-210
Frank Strahan	69-71-70-210
Dave Thomas	69-71-70-210
Jim Turnesa	69-71-70-210
Thomson Wood	69-71-70-210
Tom Niesor	69-71-70-210
Sam Snow	69-71-70-210
Mac Albin	69-71-70-210
Bob Goetz	69-71-70-210
Bob Hill	69-71-70-210
Ernie Gossler	69-71-70-210
Dick Knight	69-71-70-210
Dave Love Jr.	69-71-70-210
Clayton Beck	69-71-70-210
Dick Tiddy	69-71-70-210
Lee Hebert	69-71-70-210
Doug Ford	69-71-70-210
Bob Goetz	69-71-70-210
Charles Farlow	69-71-70-210
George Bernardin	69-71-70-210
X-Amateur	69-71-70-210

L.B. COURSES SELECTED FOR U.S. TEE TRIALS

Sectional qualifying for the USGA National Public Links Golf Championship will be held in Long Beach June 27, it was announced Saturday by USGA Committeeman Mark Greer.

The morning round of the 36-hole trials will be held at Recreation Park; afternoon round at Skylinks.

Entries close June 4. The National Championship will be held at Denver, July 13-18.

Lundhigh Cards 64 for Low at Virginia

Earl Lundhigh fired a 64 for low net at the Virginia Country Club Saturday.

Today is mixed foursome day at Virginia CC. Teoff time is 11:30 a.m.

Low Net—E. Lundhigh 80-16-64; H. Boucher 80-15-65; R. Casper 79-13-66; J. Evans 79-12-64; A. E. Jones 80-13-65; J. R. Wall 79-12-64; W. J. Hamilton 79-12-64; J. Hammond 82-15-67; R. Irwin 80-14-65; D. R. Blake 79-12-64; Connolly 74-4-82; T. W. Brown 81-13-64; Blind Beery 73-11-84; H. C. Barrington, Jr. 80-14-65; K. Keady, R. Callender, K. Drew, Cassidy, A. G. Davis, N. White, J. Gil, C. D. Merla, K. Lighthbody.

Fishin' Around

Such a trip as the one we are about to discuss is for the real rugged he-man type of fishermen; all others might as well forget it. It's a journey to a Gulf of Lower California bay, San Louise Ganzaga, 150 miles below San Felipe on the western side of the Gulf.

Those who have made the spring trip to San Felipe for totuava fishing know fully well that facilities at that port are limited and that, at best, even that area is too rugged for the more dainty creatures in our midst.

So, with that in mind, let's take off with Curt Herberts, Long Beach boat dealer, and his sidekick, Jack Stroble, of El Centro.

First of all, one must consider the equipment problem. No modern car is suitable. Even a Jeep would have a hard time. A four-wheel-drive truck, with high road clearance, is far better.

You should have your own water and food and extra supplies for the truck in case something goes wrong. If the truck is fitted as a camper, so much the better!

Just load a light boat—Curt, being a boat dealer, might even suggest the kind—on top of the truck and we are ready to take off for Mexicali and San Felipe, 500 miles from here.

★ ★ ★
WHEN CURT AND HIS BUDDY finally arrived at their destination, they found the area's population rather restricted. There to greet them were four commercial fishermen; their ages, 63, 21, 18 and 7.

There was one other, an elderly U. S. resident who went there to die of arthritis, but who has recovered sufficiently to run a tiny storehouse. He makes a living by selling gasoline to boats and eats mostly fish.

There is a small air strip nearby where small planes can land, but there is NO aviation gasoline.

Curt and Jack found, on the very first day, acres of fish. They caught yellowtail ranging from 20 to 40 pounds, black sea bass, white sea bass, totuava, thousands of clams on the beach and later ate what the Mexicans considered a real delicacy, pelican eggs. Curt and Jack found the eggs far too strong for their liking.

Most of the fish they caught were released or given to the Mexican commercial fishermen, who had their own unique way of processing the meat for delivery to other gulf ports.

★ ★ ★
THAT PROCESS INVOLVED filleting the fish, salting and drying in the hot sun. Curt said that, curiously enough, flies seemed to be no problem. At least he and Jack saw none on the drying tidbits.

A truck makes a run from La Paz up that coastline every few days and the fillets are taken in the truck to Mexicali where a Mexican company does further processing before the fish is marketed.

The four commercial fishermen were happy to do everything for Curt and Jack while they were there. Curt said:

"They almost acted like servants for six days. They took care of our boat, brought us anything we needed, even water, and that is a real problem for them."

"They walk 14 miles into the mountains to obtain fresh water, which they bring back to camp in five-gallon cans. When some one does that and then is willing to share it, he's a real friend. But we found that the Mexicans, treated properly, were the best of friends."

Curt and Jack tried night fishing, using a reflector light on the bow of the boat. It attracted the fish, even a manta ray weighing 100 pounds, which they speared and which, in turn, gave them a merry ride in the gulf before they finally brought it alongside their boat.

★ ★ ★
SPRING AND FALL are the best times for such a trip. Right now, totuava are showing in increasing numbers off San Felipe and anglers are having a field day, except when the wind blows.

Viento loco, as the Mexicans call a crazy wind, has hit the San Felipe area much of the time. When that occurs, the Gulf is no place for amateurs. Even experts in the boating business stay ashore when the crazy wind blows.

The totuava is similar to the white sea bass caught off Long Beach, but it reaches far heavier weights, some fish going close to 200 pounds. It definitely is not a fish for six-pound-test monofilament and light spinning rods and reels—not unless you want to take a couple of days to land one.

San Felipe, while showing an improvement over conditions in previous years, still lacks many modern facilities that Americans prefer. If you are planning a trip that way, it would be wise to take your own equipment, especially food and water.

If you should decide on the longer trip to Ganzaga, Curt Herberts will be happy to supply all information possible.

Good Hunch Bet; Talent Show Pays

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The that jockey Jack Leonard would appear Tuesday night on the television show, "to tell the truth." Leonard rode the winner of the Maturity. The horse's name was Talent Show.

It released in advance word

Lucas, Clover to Clash in Publinx Semis Today

Johnny Lucas and Dick Clover, Recreation Park's two little hopefuls in the Southern California Public Links Golf Championships, will meet head-on today in a semifinal match at Los Serranos.

The tee titan was set up Saturday when Lucas subdued Lou Childers of Brookside Park, 2 to 1, and Clover breezed by Al White of Ventura, 6 and 5, in quarter-final action at Griffith Park.

★ ★ ★
THEY advanced along with Jerry Gallardo, of Griffith Park, who edged Brookside's Phil Covington, 1 up on the 19th hole, and Dr. Joe O'Neil of Brookside, who defeated Neil Burges of Alondra Park, 2 and 1. Gallardo faces O'Neil today.

Clover, the long-hitting former SC star who was Publinx champ in 1955, was the day's top shooter with a three-under par effort. He made four straight birdies on the seventh through 10th holes, three on putts of less than two feet.

Lucas, the Long Beach City champion, shot even with par as did Gallardo. O'Neil was three over. Lucas started birdie-bogey, then made 16

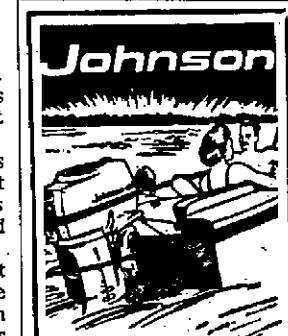
Welu-Smith Duo Leads Nationals

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Bill Welu and Harry Smith of St. Louis bowled 2,636 Saturday to take an early lead in the national doubles match game championships. One hundred and forty teams from 19 states are battling for eight qualifying berths.

The leaders:
1. Bill Welu and Harry Smith, St. Louis, 2,636.
2. Buzz Fazio and Steve Naez, St. Louis, 2,625.
3. Ray Bluth and Dick Weber, St. Louis, 2,621.
4. Glen Blakesley and Bob Chase, Kansas City, 2,617.
5. Pat Patterson and Bill Lillard, St. Louis, 2,604.
6. Bruce Koch and John Quint, Rochelle, Ill., 2,600.
7. Don Carter and Tom Hennesey, St. Louis, 2,599.
8. H. Treibig and Barry Rishner, Houston, Tex., 2,597.
Bluth and Weber are the 1956 champions. Also entered in the meet are the 1957 titleholders, Lou Campi of Dumont, N. J., and Al Faracelli, of Paterson, N. J.

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"STONYS" FISHING TACKLE
PIERPOINT LANDING
LONG BEACH
HEmlock 2-2188

Cap. 200 yds., 20-lb. mono.

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Big Virginia Tourney Next Weekend

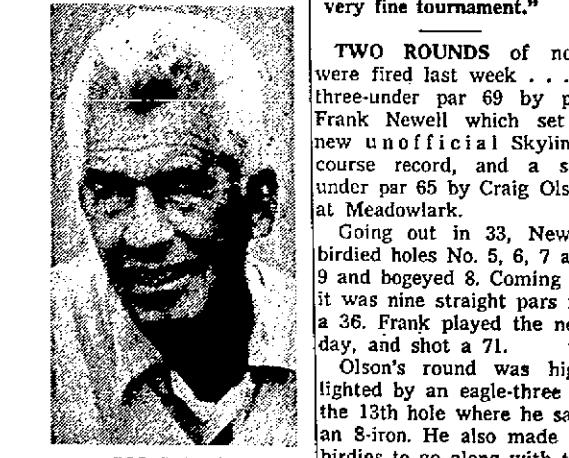
To help celebrate its 50th anniversary this year, Virginia Country Club has scheduled a new member-guest tournament next Saturday and Sunday that looks like a winner.

It will be called the first annual Los Cerritos Tournament after the original Spanish Rancho, on which Virginia and West Long Beach is located.

The tournament committee, headed by Sol Deeble, has done extensive research into the background of the club which was born Nov. 16, 1909, and which first used the present Recreation Park site as its golf course. It is hoped that the tournament will help keep tradition alive.

"In future tournaments, we hope to keep building on the historical theme," says Short West. "Next year, for instance, we plan to name each hole."

As for next weekend's play, scoring will be based on two best balls of a foursome. A field of 50 foursomes



SOL DEEBLE

will compete and includes such standout players as National Seniors Open champion Johnny Dawson of Eldorado CC, and former Southern California champion Bruce McCormick of San Gabriel. Both are one handicappers.

Dawson will play in a four-some with Ed Leake of San Gabriel and Franklin Robinson and Bud Hamilton of the host club. McCormick is paired with Chuck Soper and George Hall of Hacienda and Bill Cook of Virginia. Soper shoots to a three.

Of celebrity attraction is band leader-singer Bob Crosby of Bel Air CC, who will play with Virginia sharp-shooter Jim Ferrie. Club champion and Long Beach Masters king Neil White will have California CC course owner Bill Bry-

ant as a partner.

There's a foursome of doctors consisting of Bob Blake and Jack Tylicki of Virginia and Murphy and Lee from La Jolla, and one of lawyers, Joe Ball and Bob Buck of Virginia, Harry Jensen, LACC, and C. Ransom Samuelson, Lakeside.

Players are entered from Seattle, San Francisco, Bakerville, Arizona and Palm Springs.

Assisting Deeble on the tournament committee are Jack Watkins, assistant chairman; Bill Cook, hospitality, and Neil White, pairings, rules and grounds. The Women's Club will serve as scorers and "man" the hot dog stand.

"Everything has been clicking so far," says Deeble. "We're hoping for a very fine tournament."

TWO ROUNDS of note were fired last week... a three-under par 69 by pro Frank Newell which set a new unofficial Skylinks course record, and a six-under par 65 by Craig Olson at Meadowlark.

Going out in 33, Newell birdied holes No. 5, 6, 7 and 9 and bogeyed 8. Coming in, it was nine straight pars for a 36. Frank played the next day, and shot a 71.

Olson's round was highlighted by an eagle-three on the 13th hole where he sank an 8-iron. He also made six birdies to go along with two slips.

TWO BIG Publinx events coming up in near future.

Mixed Scotch Sixsomes are April 26 at Los Serranos; fifth annual Seniors Championship May 2-3 at Montebello. Entry deadline for the Mixed Scotch is Thursday; only the first 80 entries will be accepted for Seniors.

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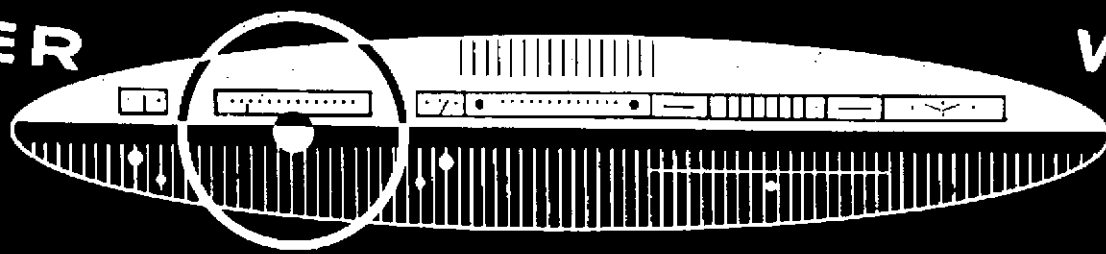
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to into the daughter of a gentle, white-haired lady. He finds the girl at last and is revolted.

9 P. M.

Maurice Evans and Piper Laurie co-star on the "Grand Theater" (2) in Shaw's classical play, "Caesar and Cleopatra." With Caesar due to arrive the girl-queen flees to the Sphinx and there meets Caesar but doesn't recognize him as the dreaded emperor.

COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show" (4). Details above.

Clark Gable and Norma Shearer co-star in "Idiot's Delight," the movie on (11). A indictment of war, the people who make it and the people it engulfs, the story concerns two people who try to find reality in an unreal world.

9:30 P. M.

An American writer, desperately pressed by gambling debts, persuades the owner of a wax museum in London to spend the night locked downstairs in "Murderers' Den" so he can write a story about it when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2). It's an eerie tale starring Barry Nelson and Everett Sloane.

Reporter Miller goes to England to cover a naval review and runs into rumors of an attempt to explode an atomic bomb during "Deadline for Action" (7).

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MISS REALTOR FINALISTS

One of these five charmers will be selected Miss Realtor of 1959 at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel. The five finalists were selected last Tuesday in preliminary judging. From left to right they are Jo Ann Askine, sponsored by John Reed; Diana Hughes, sponsored by H. Herschel Hart; Karen Krankus, sponsored by Cummings Realty; Marna Redmayne, sponsored by McGrath-Shank; and Barbara Pennington, sponsored by Steele & Moss.

'Weatherama' Show Next Friday

Modern science's "weather, the "Weatherama" show machine" will be the star of scheduled next Friday and

Saturday in the Exhibit Hall at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Southern California Edison Co. and 16 manufacturers of the modern weathermaking machines, called "heat pumps," are hosting the "Weatherama," which will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

A. L. CODE, Edison's Long Beach district manager, said the public is invited to attend the show and ask questions of specialists concerning how this electric single-unit air conditioning and heating machine operates.

Manufacturers' representatives and Edison experts will show how heat pumps extract heat from interior air and pump it outside during warm weather and reverse this cycle to warm homes during cold winter days and nights.

Code said that several new uses of electric heat pumps—such as economical warming of swimming pools—also will be demonstrated.

"Heat pumps are of special interest to modern home-makers because of their compactness, since one will do the work of two—both heating and cooling," he said.

Little Ambushers Shoot at Cars

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Answering a motorist's report of someone shooting at passing cars, Deputy Sheriff Clyde Doty spotted two armed figures on telephone poles near the road.

At closer examination, Doty found them to be two youngsters who had merely taken strategic positions to fire at passing "tanks" with their toy guns.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1959

Independent-Press-Telegram

Varied Activities for Realtor Week

Observance of Realtor Assn. of Real Estate Boards Week, April 12-18, calls for various activities by representatives of realty boards in this area.

Locally, the Long Beach Board will select a Miss Realtor of 1959 at the breakfast meeting Tuesday morning as one of the highlights. Last night the local board honored representatives of the press, radio and television at a dinner, to show appreciation for continued aid in stressing importance of home buying.

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JAMES B. ODEGARD, president of the Long Beach Board said the purpose of Realtor Week is to inform the public of the ethical and professional standards of Realtors who, as members of local real estate boards are pledged to uphold the Code of Ethics of the National

Association. The term Realtor is a registered NAREB trademark and thus may be used only by those who are members of the Association.

Mayor Raymond Kealer proclaimed the Week officially.

"One of the hallmarks of the professional man is the exercise of his special skills to contribute to the health and welfare of his community beyond the immediate demands of his business," Odegard pointed out. "Hundreds of real estate boards and thousands of Realtors are engaged in making such contributions. During the Week, Realtors will report to the public on the progress of their public service undertakings and announce plans for future action of this nature."

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Macco Will Help Build Four Ships

Long Known for major construction of all types, Macco Corp., 14409 Paramount Blvd., is going into a ship building project.

The local firm will join four other major contractors in a joint venture to construct four 10,180 ton cargo vessels for American Export Lines.

A \$44,000,000 contract was signed by the shipping line, National Steel and Shipbuilding Corp., of San Diego and the Federal Maritime Board. Other participating in the joint venture besides National Steel and Macco are Morrison-Knudsen Co., Henry J. Kaiser Co., and F. E. Young Construction Co.

The four ships will be constructed at San Diego. Total savings at the Lakewood office of California Federal Savings amounted to \$10,116,892 as of March 31, an increase of over 38 per cent during the year, according to Ernest A. McGill, assistant vice president of this 32 year old association and manager of the local office.

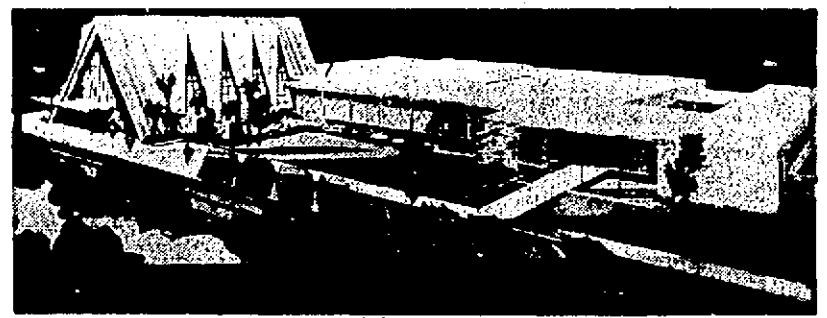
McGill also stated that California Federal has paid its 69th consecutive dividend in the amount of \$2,207,812 for the first quarter of 1959.

Harold T. Harris, general agent for the Long Beach Railway Express Agency has just received a special award in recognition of completing 40 years of continuous service with the company. The 10 carat gold lapel pin was presented to Harris by W. J. Kelly, assistant superintendent.

Walter Hawkins, Long Beach general agent for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. and his leading sales representative, Jack M. Dew, are spending 4 days in Miami Beach with other top PMLIC men from all parts of the nation in an annual conference. Dew will be honored at the session when he becomes a member of the Diamond Circle, an honor group of the company's most distinguished salesmen.

"How to make money in the present stock market—how to protect yourself against inflation—how to take advantage of the various bull market opportunities" will be a few of the many topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial Institute on Wednesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m. at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Cal-Western Termite Control Inc. of Long Beach has been accepted for membership in the American Pest Control Assn., it was announced by Howard King, manager of the local firm. The association offers its mem-



MORTUARY IN CEMETERY

Construction has been started on this \$300,000 mortuary in Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery, John H. McWhiney, president of the cemetery, announced. Adjacent to the new chapel will be a new cemetery office. McWhiney termed addition of the mortuary within the cemetery grounds a milestone in the progress of Westminster Memorial Park, which was founded in 1923. The cemetery is located at 14601 S. Huntington Beach Blvd., Westminster.

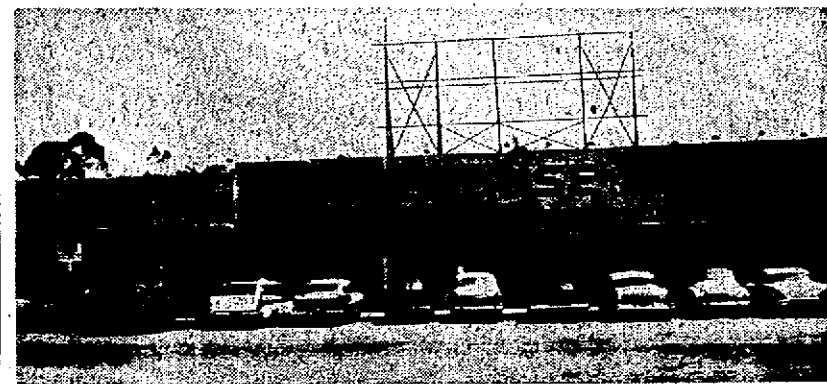
Furniture Firm Opening Its Sixth Outlet

Opening of the sixth store area including one in South Gate. Warehouse at 5176 Atlantic Ave., was announced last week by the owners.

Since the firm opened its first store less than three years ago it has shown steady increase in sales. One other Long Beach store is located at 1740 Daisy Ave., and the other stores are in the greater Los Angeles metropolitan area including one in South Gate.

HEADING THE COMPANY

is Sid Peters, who had been in the furniture manufacturing business in Canada until he moved to Long Beach a few years ago. Vice president is Walker Ogden who has been in the furniture business here several years. Secretary is James Barnett, former re-



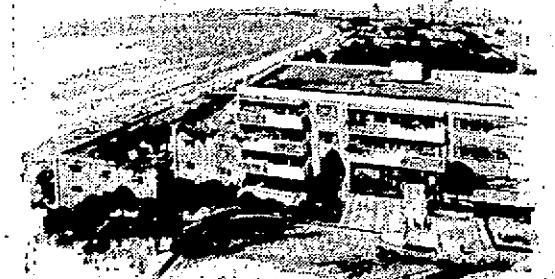
FIRM ADDS SIXTH STORE

This is the new sixth unit of Merchants Furniture Warehouse, located at 5176 Atlantic Ave. This store features modern lines of furniture while most of the other units feature maple.—(Staff photo.)

own your own ocean front apartment-home

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100% FINANCING 4 TO 8 UNIT APTS.

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FREE SERVICE Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO. 14433 PIONEER BLVD. NORWALK BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS "We Build and Finance Where Others Can't" OPEN EVERY DAY—SUN. 10:00—10 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

For Complete Information PHONE Underhill 5-5243 For Toll Radio Service Charge

Preview • 2nd Fabulous Unit

VETERANS

\$95 MOVES YOU IN

\$71⁵⁰ per month... Full price \$13,500 to \$14,600 (incl. Pric. & Int.)

Carlin Company, the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California...and teams it with the most convenient residential area...and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

3 BEDROOMS...3 and 4 BATHS...and 4 BEDROOMS...all with 2 BATHS

These nationally recognized brands mean more for your money:

Holly oversized forced air heating...Minnepolis-Honeywell...Waste King...Pacific sliding doors...Huntington Tile...Norris-Thermador...Moline...Molins...Prie-Pfister Bros...Bath...Plumbing...Hall S&S

...John-Macville...Mercury...curious wallpaper...acoustic plaster ceilings...and genuine lath and plaster throughout.

AWARD WINNING FLOOR PLANS...

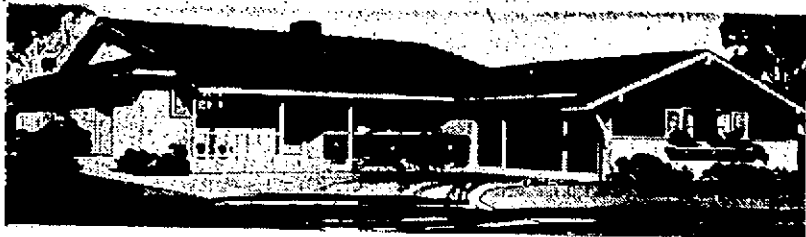
...exciting interiors...Close to schools...shopping centers...churches...year-round employment centers...beaches...parks, playgrounds and year-round recreation centers.

Preview of the newest...most outstanding planned community in Southern California.

BRENTWOOD Park

Open 9 am to 9 pm 7 days per week

• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (north) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.



IN LONG BEACH COLLEGE ESTATES

Only a select but limited number of Long Beach College Estates homes are still available, officials announced. New community of spacious, architect-designed residences has a highly diverse selection of exterior designs and offers varied family-flexible plans with three and four bedrooms, and three bedrooms with family room, all with two attractive baths, fireplaces and appliance-equipped kitchens.

Use of Plastics May Cut Home Construction Costs

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Better metal as a substitute for other materials for less money. This may sound a little far-fetched in view of the fact that prices of houses have risen steadily since the beginning of World War II, but many signs point to it.

Plastics and metals producers have been working overtime to gain a bigger share of the homebuilding market, and their ideas may revolutionize this field in the 1960s. As for the present, Continental Materials Corp. of Chicago already has come out with a new product which it said will cut 20 per cent from normal construction costs.

Now, new components will exploit metal's advantages, such as fast and easy fabrication in a factory, and its strength and light weight. And this means the metal home probably will be a much different structure from the conventional house of today.

ONE OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE is an experimental panel developed by an engineer from Nassau, Bahamas. He has invented three basic metal shapes which slide together to form a sturdy, precise and ingenious interlocking system. The points form strong beams or columns for roof or wall.

ALL THESE NEW PRODUCTS and ideas are sound, but as in any other field it takes time for a new product to gain a foothold. In addition to being accepted by builders, these products have to meet the requirements of the many different building codes. The codes many times have to be stretched to include a new product.

Plastics already have gained a slight foothold, being used for finishes, mechanical light and wiring, hardware, vapor barriers, thermal insulation, water-proofing and flashings. But the bigger categories such as points form strong beams or they have usually offered

Plan Mardi Gras Celebration to Launch Sale of Big Homes



A MARDI GRAS HOME

Pictured is a living room in one of the new Stardust Mardi Gras Homes at Westminster and Brookhurst. Sale of the homes will be launched by a colorful Mardi Gras celebration.

They are filling balloons, tuning up music boxes and running up the pennants for the "Mardi Gras" celebration marking the fun-filled opening of one of the most colorful residential communities in the "Heart of playland."

Located 15 minutes from Long Beach's fabulous water skiing and yachting area, Stardust Mardi Gras homes are under construction at Westminster and Brookhurst Aves. in Orange County—a stone's throw from Disneyland, and close to the spectacular aquatic park at Newport Dunes, and Knotts Berry Farm.

FEATURING hardwood floors, indoor utility rooms, forced-air heating and summer cooling, mahogany cabinets, two baths, spacious lots and vinyl linoleum, the Robert H. Grant homes were recently awarded the Good Housekeeping Magazine "Best in the House" award for 1959.

Grand opening for the 100-home community is scheduled for next weekend but 10 homes have already been sold and the fenced-in children's playground is being packed daily with youngsters whose parents are looking at the models.

Although the youngsters are attracted to the music filled construction area by free balloons and the miniature circus playground rides, the adults inspect the six different exterior designs.

THE 100-HOME residential development features a choice of exterior stylings in the Chalet, the Bel Aire, Stratford, Crestwood and Monterey—all with three bedrooms, spacious living rooms and airy family room.

In order to preserve the community atmosphere of the development, Grant is ringing the neighborhood with a beautiful, decorative and protective concrete wall.

Ranging from \$14,700, Stardust Mardi Gras homes are being offered to veterans at the lowest down payment possible, \$55.

Pays to Take Wife on Trips

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—It pays for Nogales merchant Harlan Capin to take his wife along on buying trips to New York City.

Last August, Mrs. Capin won \$3,350 on a television quiz show. On a later trip to New York she won a 1959 convertible car.

Sales Are Soaring in Brentwood Park

Announcement that 649 sales had been recorded in Brentwood Park in just 127 days has spurred new interest in the Buena Park community designed and built by Larwin Co.

Larwin Co. president, Larry Weinberg reports that the \$95 total move-in payment

plus a series of quality features is an irresistible attraction to home buyers.

There are Brentwood Park plans offering 3 or 4 bedrooms, with 2 complete baths. Prices range from \$13,500 to \$14,600, and monthly payments are as low as \$71.50, including principal and interest.

CONSTRUCTION features include ceiling insulation, termite proofing, 100 amp electrical service, acoustical ceilings, lath and plaster and oversize forced air heating units with summer cooling switches.

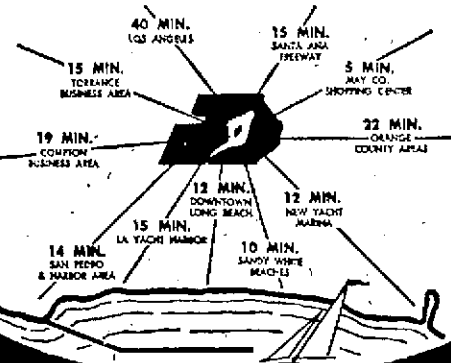
There are large walk-in wardrobes in each bedroom, plus direct access to the entire home through the central hall plans. Each bathroom is appointed in modern style, with protective walls of Marlite around tubs and showers, extra vents for cooling and heating, and custom grade Maticco floor tile.

To reach Brentwood Park, where furnished models are open daily, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then go straight south on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and the Brentwood Park community. From Long Beach drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and the furnished model homes.

Fenced In

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A work crew from a mailorder firm prepared to leave the home of Carl Hartnack after they had fenced in the place. But they couldn't. Trapped inside the fence was one of their trucks.

Fresh sea breezes! Convenient central location



Lakewood Country Club Estates

A prestige address for you...

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent and discriminating families have made this address their choice. The reasons are clear; a good central location with easy commuting to all major business areas, convenient shopping nearby, clear blue skies and fresh clean air. Here, GOOD LOCATION means a GOOD INVESTMENT for your future.

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).



From \$8,450 to \$26,000... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 29% down. Will subordinate.



Lakewood Country Club Estates

HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD

Harrison 5-6496

"Only a Few Left"

WITHIN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Just completed and almost sold out! All big city conveniences, close to business centers, new high school, elementary school and across the street from Long Beach State College! Fireplaces, built-in kitchen appliances... everything! Hurry for this big home VALUE!

Long Beach COLLEGE ESTATES

3 and 4 bedrooms ★ 2 baths ★ family room ★ dining room.
Low FHA terms and good conventional financing
FULL PRICED FROM \$19,450

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach go east on 7th Street a short distance past Veterans Hospital and turn left on Studebaker Road to MODEL HOMES.

GRAND OPENING SECOND UNIT!

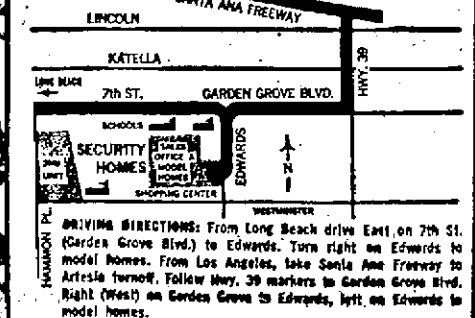
All models available

WALL TO WALL CARPETING in entry, living room, hall and master bedroom!

3 AND 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES... offering built-in table-top range and oven in sparkling new decorator colors... wide sliding glass doors... handy garbage disposal... natural ash kitchen cabinets!

CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTER with supermarket, medical offices, and variety stores... Elementary and Junior High schools near by... only minutes from the beach... easy commuting distance to everywhere!

low as **\$12,850** full price.
Excellent terms



Security HOMES

WESTMINSTER SERIES

as new as tomorrow!

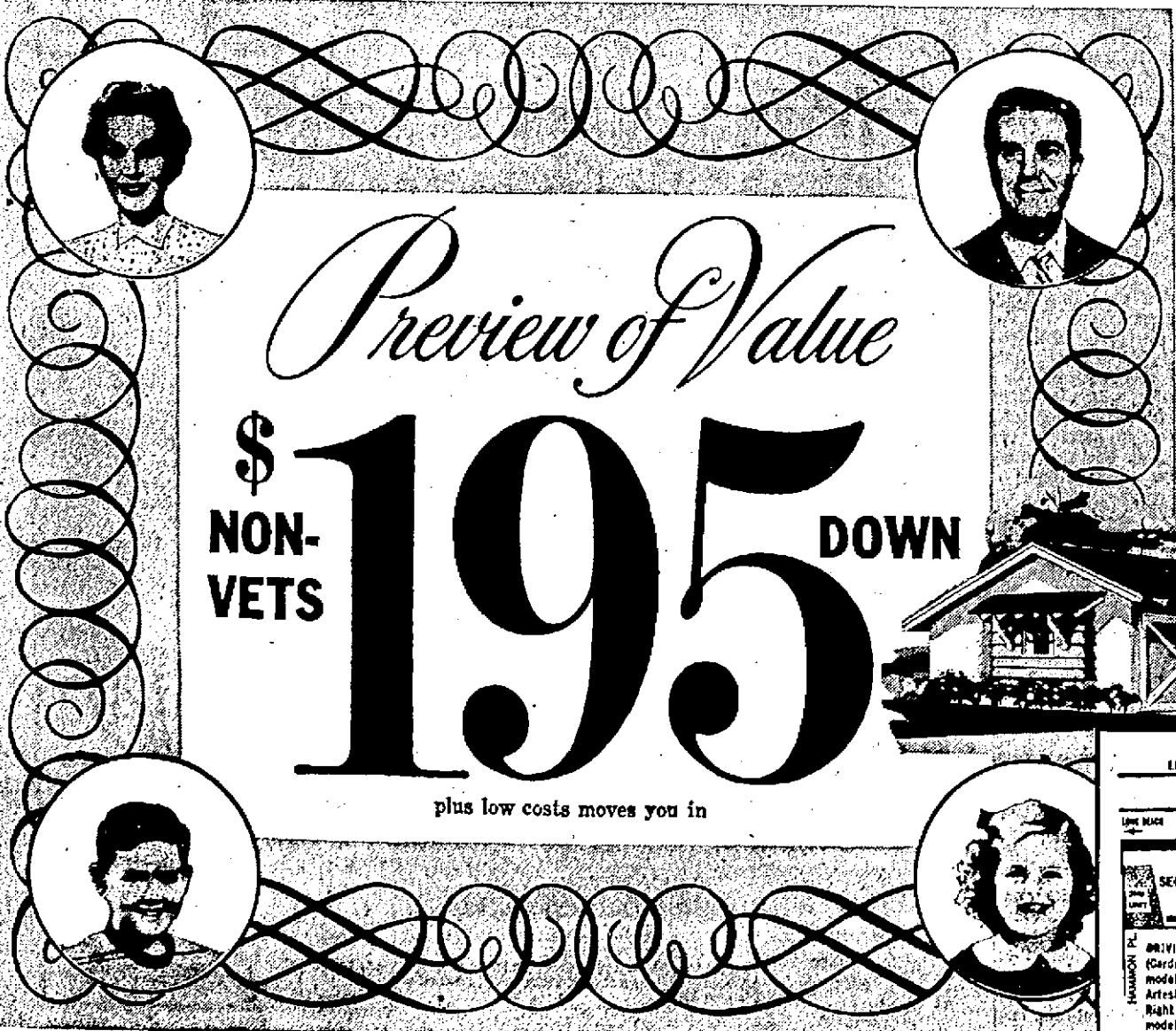


McFarland & Mattocks Sales Agents

Preview of Value

\$195 DOWN

plus low costs moves you in



Trade-in Plan Is Available on Purchase of Big Pageant Home

Pageant Homes are offering a progressive sales plan which incorporates an experience-proven trade-in plan. Established by the McCarthy Co., sales agents for Pageant Homes and other fine residential developments, the trade-in program makes the purchase of a new home virtually as simple as the purchase of a new car.

With offices placed throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area, McCarthy Co. expedites the "trade-up" to a Pageant Home, and completes the deal in 48 hours. In many instances the older home not only covers the down payment on a Pageant Home, it results in the return of extra cash to the buyer. And the entire plan is completed in one transaction through one office.

PAGEANT HOMES, located most conveniently in Orange County, an almost equal distance from Garden Grove, Buena Park, and Anaheim, are priced at \$15,800. In addition to the "trade-up" plan, Pageant Homes offer GI terms with no down payment except costs and impounds, and FHA financing.

FLOOR PLANS in Pageant Homes include 4 bedrooms, and 3 bedrooms and a family room.

To visit Pageant Homes furnished models drive from Los Angeles on the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39) turnoff, then follow Hwy. 39 just past Chapman to the development.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then left to Chapman and the furnished models.



A PAGEANT HOME

De luxe interiors, with acoustic textured ceilings, lush hardwood paneling, and a decor lending itself to the finest in furnishing plans, Pageant Homes are regarded as exceptional values in modern market.

Magnolia Manor Homes Are Built on Big Lots

More than ever, families looking for a new home want ample space for outdoor living activities, says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent at Magnolia Manor in Garden Grove. According to McFarland, home seekers visiting their model homes are particularly interested in the lot size, set-back from the street and the backyard area for patio, recreation space and in many cases, swimming pool.

Each home at Magnolia Manor is oriented on an extra-large lot to provide maximum privacy and space for outdoor living, McFarland said.

SPACIOUS LIVING is featured with a selection of floor plans offered, each with more than 1300 sq. ft. of total area plus a double garage. Plans include 3 or 4 bedrooms and 1½ or 2 baths.

Magnolia Manor homes are priced at \$12,200 to \$12,500 with a low down payment of only \$95 plus \$90 costs and monthly payments keyed to the budgets of moderate income families.

Driving from Long Beach to the homes go east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), south to Westminster Ave., then east to Magnolia Manor.

Lakewood C. C. Estates Sales Establish Record

Final figures covering sales activity of golf course home sites at Lakewood Country Club Estates for the first quarter of this year, were released yesterday by Gene Nebeker, sales agent.

They revealed that not only have all previous records for a similar sales period been topped by more than 62%, but that virtually two out of every three new buyers in Lakewood Country Club Estates are second-generation Long Beach families moving from such areas as Bixby Knolls and the Virginia Country Club section, to this new and more centrally located prestige location.

A proportionate number of new estate-type home building starts was also reported for the area.

RISE AROUND the 18-hole tournament golf course of Lakewood Country Club, "preeminence of location and planned environment" are the keys to the zooming sales pattern at Lakewood Country Club Estates, Nebeker said.

All improvements on these choice properties are in and paid for, and homes range in price from just \$8,450 to \$26,000, he said. Convenient

Located at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., the development can be quickly reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood to Carson, and turning left at the first signal north of Carson.

NOMA Meeting Tuesday Night

Two films will be shown at the monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn., Tuesday evening at the Petroleum Club. The films will deal with office problems and a discussion will follow.

Officers for the year will be elected and the schools committee will present three students from Poly High School who received 100 per cent in spelling tests sponsored by the club. They are Analee Rutter, Judy Garrels and Pat Zack.

Analee Rutter has participated in eight spelling tests sponsored by the club and has scored 100 per cent in each.



VIEWED FROM HOME SITE

Lakewood Country Club Estates are located adjacent to the famed golf course and views such as this are presented from the sites.

Trade up

to Better Price
to Better Location
to Better Quality

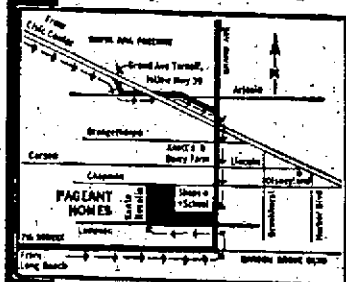
DOES YOUR HOME HAVE? (✓ check them off:)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 BEDROOMS (or 3 & Family room) | <input type="checkbox"/> FORCED AIR HEATING (Thermostatic control) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TWO BATHS | <input type="checkbox"/> OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OAK HARDWOOD FLOOR (on raised foundation) | <input type="checkbox"/> ROOM-LENGTH WARDROBE CLOSETS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CUSTOM FIREPLACE | <input type="checkbox"/> BUILT-IN GARBAGE DISPOSAL |

NO? THEN TRADE UP TO A PAGEANT HOME

Our new 48-hour trade-in plan gives highest possible value for your present home. We'll take it "as-is" and you can move into a brand new Pageant Home with the finest features in Orange County!

from
\$15,800 full price



From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue turnoff (Hwy. 39). Follow Hwy. 39 south to Chapman Ave. Turn left onto Chapman Ave. and follow it east to 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) then left to Chapman and turn right to furnished model homes.

Pageant Homes

VETS NO DOWN

FHA

1959 National Winner of the

BEST in the HOUSE

award as featured in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

\$55

TOTAL CASH

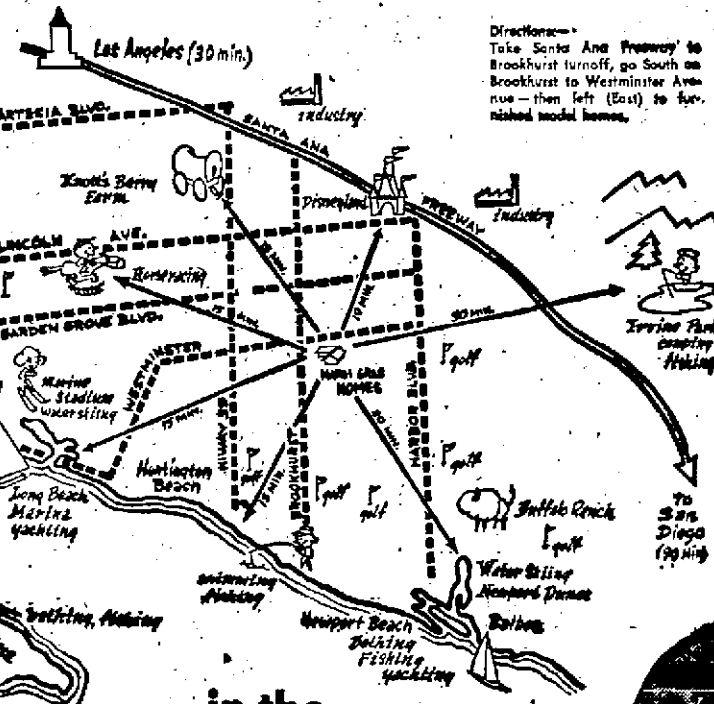
GALA OPENING

Featured in the May Issue of HOUSE AND HOME!! WATCH FOR IT!!!

Stardust's NEW

Marble Glass

SERIES



in the HEART OF PLAYLAND!!!

Another FIRST by Stardust Homes!!

Still the KING of the LOW down payments

From \$14,700—\$91 per month pays all!

New Nationally Advertised Vinyl Linoleum

Gorgeous Ceramic Tile

Wide Selection of Exterior Styling

Built-in Gas Range and Oven with Copper Hood and Fan

Oak Hardwood Floors

Newest Forced Air Heating

Next Door to New Parks and New Schools!!



another Rob't H. Grant development

Safety Record Is Improving

MONTREAL (AP)—The Quebec province that was free of traffic fatalities in 1958. The province's achievement award previously, 56 were to 90 communities in the province.

Only Movie Closes

PAULDING, Ohio (UPI)—The recent closing of the only motion picture theater in this town of 2,300 made Paulding County the fourth Ohio county without a movie theater.

THE FABULOUS SUCCESS OF



that new resort community on the Salton Sea . . . opens new and more successful careers for

SINCERE SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED:

If you're licensed in California — and can meet the high standards of integrity set by the M. Penn Phillips Company — buyers are waiting. Travel expenses paid. If you are a producer, please phone for a personal appointment with William Bednar, manager of the new Long Beach office. His number is GARfield 7-5411. (Weekdays 9 to 9.)

WANTED:

If you want a real estate license, here is your opportunity to step up to a dignified and profitable career. The M. Penn Phillips Company — largest land developer and home builder in California — will train you in this new Long Beach office, without charge.

Day and evening classes, under highly qualified instructors, permit you to continue your present work until you qualify

for a real estate salesman's license, issued by the State of California.

To be admitted for this valuable training, a man or woman must be able to show good character, ability to get along with people, and have a sincere desire to work hard for high earnings. A car is necessary. For information, and interview, phone to GARfield 7-5411. (Week Days 9 to 9.)

NEW SALES HEADQUARTERS FOR

SALTON RIVIERA

3430 ATLANTIC

LONG BEACH

Phone GARfield 7-5411

TWO-STORY HOME

Homes such as this are available on low terms at Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach. Non-vets can move in under a novel "Pay Later Plan."

Southmoor Village Offers Low Terms

Now at the fifth and final unit of Southmoor Village, room, 2-bath homes. Heavy rockwool insulation promotes even temperature control. All floors are of select oak. In addition, each home is provided with 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units, and 40-50-gallon water heaters. Sidewalks, streets, shrubs, front lawns and sewers are in and paid for.

Easy to reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn right and drive one mile to the Southmoor Village, furnished model homes. From Long Beach, drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to 7th Street and Garden Grove Boulevard and Southmoor.

Prices range moderately from \$14,200 to qualified veterans with low monthly payments of \$75.26 principal and interest offered. The non-vet will find FHA terms available.

DON WILSON BUILDERS have included many extra

Offering Big Buena Park Home for Only \$13,700

Although formal opening has not yet been scheduled, home seekers will find a selection of choice homes and homesites at Imperial Estates Buena Park. This is an Emblem Homes' new community of modestly priced large-family homes, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents. Spacious residences in this

PARK-LIKE atmosphere of this new Emblem Homes development is enhanced by a handsome brick entrance and attractively styled dwellings are offered in a wide selection of diverse architectural designs and a number of time-tested plans with 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den. Plans afford a choice of front or rear living rooms and all include a convenient separate service porch and a big 2-car garage. Imperial Estates Buena Park is reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln, to Stanton Ave. Turn left and continue to the model homes just one and one-half blocks north of Knotts Berry Farm.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

Marina View Homes, such as this model, are located close to the Marina and ocean, and schools and shopping centers are within walking distance.

Marina View Homes Location Stressed

Two miles south of Long Beach, within walking distance of the Long Beach Marina, and just a step from Pacific Coast Highway, Marina View homes offer buyers the unique combination of city conveniences for work, schools, and medical facilities, as well as commercial centers, a modern sea-lover's facility, and rapid transportation arteries.

Marina View Homes, offering 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, with added space for storage or work shop, are priced from \$18,495, with no down payment for veterans except nominal costs and impounds.

DISTINCTIVE BRICK FIRE

PLACES, heavy duty sliding glass doors, walk-in pantries, center hall plans, color coordination through each room, and large thermally controlled forced

air heating units but a few of many quality features in Marina View Homes.

Marina View homes include built-in gas ranges and ovens, range hoods with light and fan, garbage disposals, breakfast-dining area, and direct garage access doors.

To visit the furnished model homes, drive south from Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. two miles, then turn left at the Marina View development.

From the Santa Ana Freeway go south on Lakewood Blvd. to Pacific Coast Hwy., then go left to the Marina View homes.

NEW!

The BIG homes with the small down payment!

NEAR SCHOOL, PARKS, AND SHOPPING CENTER

monthly payments \$85.50

(incl. prin. & int.)

Total Down \$195

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS

2 CAR GARAGE

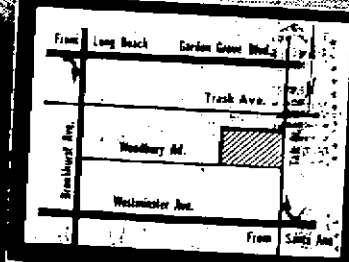
WALL TO WALL CARPETING

OPTIONAL

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine HOMES

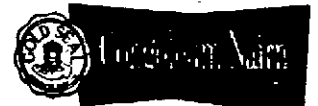


THIS FLOOR WON'T SPOT!

It's the new FORECAST VINYL floor stain-free, scrub-free . . . never needs waxing!

- Forecast Vinyl is the easiest floor in America to keep clean... never needs waxing!
- All gloss and glow... no hard work.
- Bleaches, fruit acids, hot grease, mercury-chromes... even lye won't stain, won't spot.
- Brighter, longer-lasting patterns sealed in vinyl... "Your feet never touch its beauty."
- A new floor in minutes! Install it yourself... no messy adhesive.
- Less than \$20 covers a 9' x 12' room... widths up to 12' for seamless beauty!

WIDE SELECTION OF DECORATOR PATTERNS ALL PATTERNS AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES



*Prices slightly higher in some localities. ©1959, Congoleum-Nairn Inc., Xenia, N. C.

Forecast Vinyl — just one of many fine floors by Congoleum-Nairn. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. SEE NEW FORECAST VINYL NOW AT THESE STORES

LONG BEACH

OLD QUAKER PAINT CO.

Pacific Coast Highway at Atlantic

TORRANCE

OLD QUAKER PAINT CO.

21243 So. Avalon

NOW... VETS and NON-VETS MOVE IN FREE

Move in Now—Pay Later!



2 STORY HOMES

Priced from \$13,950

Vets Pay \$74.33 month principal & interest

NON-VETS CONVENTIONAL & FHA TERMS

- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Forced Air Heating
- Select Oak Floors
- Lawns, shrubs, streets, sewers in and paid for

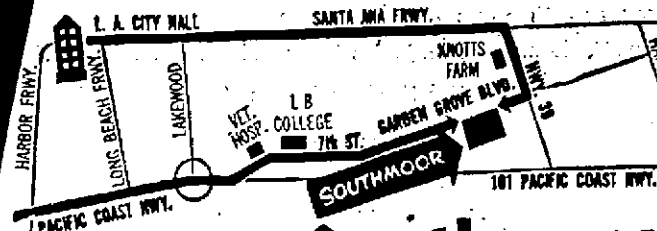
VETS



You may include your choice of one or all of these appliances and still MOVE IN FREE FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRYER D'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE



JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH IN THE BEACH AREA



Lee Nelson, sales agent for DON WILSON, the Southland's most Reliable Home Builder.

Southmoor Village

Changes in Income Tax Terrific Since Started

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—T. Coleman Andrews is a hearty, conservative Virginian who qualifies as an expert of income taxation. He was President Eisenhower's first Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Andrews said this on leaving office:

"The middle class is being taxed out of existence. The income tax is fulfilling the Marxist (Socialist) prophecy that the surest way to destroy a capitalistic society is by 'steeply graduated' taxes and heavy levies on the estates of people when they die."

If Karl Marx was right about that, the U. S. number is up. You wouldn't believe how lightly the income tax flicked the pocketbook in the first years after Republican William Howard Taft proposed it (1909) and Democrat Woodrow Wilson began to collect it (1913).

FROM 1909 to 1913, Congress submitted and the states ratified the 16th or income tax amendment to the constitution. President Eisenhower is the eighth in office to be confronted with the income tax riddle: How to distribute the tax burden fairly to all hands.

A few lower brackets escaped taxation altogether when the levies first were applied back there in 1913. In that year, a married person with two dependents and a \$5,000 net income paid \$10. At \$8,000 the bite was \$40, rising to \$60 on the \$10,000 family; \$260 on \$25,000; \$2,510 on \$100,000; \$25,010 on \$500,000.

Times have changed. Wars and the welfare state boosted taxes over the years until the \$5,000 family was paying \$577. The \$8,000 family paid \$1,282. The bite on \$10,000 became \$1,744; on \$25,000, \$7,004; on \$100,000, \$56,032; on \$500,000, \$411,224.

THESE FIGURES however, do not represent the actual highs and lows of income taxation. The record over the year as compiled by the Internal Revenue Service shows income taxes generally rising sharply under Democratic

administrations and declining under Republicans — not merely declining for rich folk, but for the little fellows, too. The proportionate Republican cut for the little fellow sometimes was greater than for the rich man.

For example: The family man with \$5,000 net who paid Woodrow Wilson's Democratic treasury \$10 back there in 1913 paid only \$3 to Herbert Hoover's Republican tax collectors in 1929. The 1913 \$40 tax on \$8,000 had been reduced to \$14. But the \$100,000-a-year family which paid \$2,510 in 1913 was hit for \$14,846 on 1929 income. The \$500,000 family paid \$110,846.

UPPER BRACKET TAXES

The Hoover administration's 1932 revenue act, a depression measure, started taxes upward again. It remained for another war, FDR, Harry S. Truman and the welfare state to show what really could be done in the field of individual income taxation.

FDR'S 1942 Revenue Act took \$730 from the \$5,000 family which once paid \$10. The 1944 act hiked it to \$755. The \$500,000 family paid \$439,931 and \$442,985, respectively.

If Congress and state legislatures had foreseen such rates the income tax amendment probably would not have been ratified.

Security Homes in Fast Sale

In just seven days following its grand opening, Security Homes development in Westminster recorded a sales total of 99 homes. According to builders and developers Doyle and Shields Realty and Construction, the sales value exceeded \$1,250,000.

The first unit of 88 Security Homes sold out in less than 30 days. The current second unit, offering 460 homes, is selling houses as fast as the sales force can conclude the transactions.

BUDGETED FINANCING and convenience are two of the factors in the development's popularity. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Security Homes are priced from \$12,850, and require a down payment of only \$195 from non-veterans.

There are 6 basic floor plans and 13 exteriors. The entire development is varied and diversified to grant owners true individuality in a qualified residence.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards, then right on Edwards to the model homes.

Salton Riviera Opening Bigger Long Beach Office

Phillip L. Greig, sales manager of the M. Penn Phillips Co., announced that expansion of their harbor area sales organization necessitates the opening of a new and larger office at 3430 Atlantic Ave.

This will be headquarters for Salton Riviera activities in Long Beach and surrounding communities. Salton Riviera is the new 20,000-acre resort community that the M. Penn Phillips Co. is developing on the shore of the Salton Sea.

Because this resort combines all the advantages of mountains and desert and seashore, sales have soared.

THE NEW LONG BEACH OFFICE of Salton Riviera will be managed by William Bednar. He comes here from the sales office at Salton Riviera. "We are inaugurating a greatly enlarged program," said Bednar. "Our initial plans

call for many more licensed real estate salesmen to handle the growing number of families who are eager to lease property and share in profits.

"At the same time, we are starting training courses that will qualify sincere men and women for a California real estate salesman's license."

will hold day and evening courses. Though there will be no charge for these seminars, we must limit the size of classes so each person will receive individual guidance from a qualified instructor with long experience in real estate.

"Because of the continued growth of Southern California—every day a thousand out-of-state people move here to stay—there is an urgent need for more trained real estate representatives," concluded Bednar.

OCEAN HOUSE ATTRACTS

Luxury living on the beach is offered in Long Beach in such new apartments as Ocean House at the foot of Sixth Pl. With the freeways more and more businessmen and executives in Los Angeles and Hollywood are seeking homes in the smog-free area of Long Beach, for they can reach their offices in minutes via the new routes.

Offers 120 Apartments as Rentals

Circle Gardens Apartments, 120 units located on Los Coyotes Diagonal a half-mile northeast of the Traffic Circle are now being rented, Walker and Lee, agents, announced. Featuring indoor-outdoor living with fenced and landscaped patio, the apartments are in varied sizes, some with split-level design. Constructed of stucco and wood siding on all exterior walls as attractive

decorative panels, the apartments have rock roofs. With hardwood floors in living and bedroom areas and linoleum in kitchen and bath areas, each unit has spacious cabinet storage, sound insulated partitions.

CHILDREN ARE welcome and there are paved and fenced play yards for children. Some of the upper apartments have balconies. There are laundry rooms and drying yards.

Adjacent to a shopping center, the apartments are on a bus-line. There are individual garages for each apartment.

Details on the rental plans may be obtained by telephoning GE 4-1810. They are priced from \$89.50 up.

Can Include Carpets in Home Price

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes now offer wall-to-wall carpeting, if desired. Furnished models are open for inspection daily on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave.

The new dwellings, designed by Ramberg & Lowrey, A.I.A., architects, provide generous living area with 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large family room, plenty of closets, and kitchens with a convenient snack bar. Master bath has built-in vanity, pullman, and separate stall shower.

SILENT FORCED AIR heating system is a desirable feature. Other outstanding installations include lifetime copper plumbing, sliding glass doors, aluminum thresholds, acoustical ceilings, and steel sliding windows. Cedar cabinets in natural finish, Formica sink decks, tile floors, and garbage disposal are featured in the kitchen.

Total down payment is \$195 and monthly payments, including principal and interest are \$85.50.

Chewy Sale

CUSHING, Okla. (AP)—An insurance man met more than his match in Mrs. Loyd Harris. He tried to sell her a policy. He failed but wound up buying two pounds of peanut brittle she was making.

VETERANS
\$70 PER MONTH
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- Cork tile floor
- Vinyl exterior paint
- Formica sinks—Laminate baths
- Wallpapered breakfast nooks
- Modern wall heaters
- French doors to patio
- Color coordinated throughout
- Two spacious baths
- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1300 square feet
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Home Loan Interest Rates May Creep Up

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The supply of money for home loans is considered ample and is expected to stay that way for some time, but interest rates may creep upward.

Such is a rough consensus of opinion of government officials who work from day to day with figures and charts showing how the money markets are behaving.

Reports from all parts of the nation show conventional mortgages are now being written at 5 1/2 per cent interest on the average. The rate tends to be higher in the Southwest and West where money is traditionally tighter, lowest in the Northeast, especially New England.

According to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), the conventional rate has edged up only fifteen hundredths of a point from its recession-induced low of last August. This, officials say, demonstrates that mortgage money and interest rates are more stable than other interest rates and have in fact withstood some tendencies toward tightening that have affected other parts of the money market.

FHA officials point out that secondary market prices for FHA-insured mortgages have

Geographic Center Now Is in Oregon

SAN CARLOS (UPI) — A research organization that specializes in celestial mathematics said Tuesday the new geographical center of the United States is near the little logging town of Ponderosa, Ore.

The shift from the Midwest took into account admission of Alaska and Hawaii as states. The U. S. Geological Survey formerly listed Smith County, Kansas, as the center.

B. J. Holmes, vice president of Research Publications, Inc., said his firm established the nation's four corners as follows:

Northernmost—Pt. Barrow, Alaska, 71 degrees 23 minutes N. lat.

Southernmost—Ka Lae, Island of Hawaii, 18 deg. 54 min. 45 sec. N. lat.

Westernmost—A point about 3 miles northwest of Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, at the tip of the Aleutians, 168 deg. 7 min. 20 sec. W. long.

Easternmost—Quoddyhead, Maine, 66 deg. 57 min. W. long.

The point in the center that is nearest all these, Holmes said, is about three miles from Ponderosa and midway between La Grande and Baker, Ore. The position is 117 deg. 32 min. 10 sec. W. long, and 45 deg. 8 min. 53 sec. N. lat.

New Hula Hoop Hazard Reported

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—City police say hula hoops have created a new traffic hazard.

"The kids used to have to stand still to make the hoops work," says Sgt. Sam Hill. "But now they're so good they can walk and hula at the same time. And a lot of them walk across busy streets whirling their hoops and not looking for automobiles."

AUTO SAFETY starts with a better car. Find yours in Classified under "Autos for Sale" today. Look now.

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "The Stock Market and How to Profit from It" by Mr. J. H. McCall, Jr., President of the Long Beach Stock Exchange, at 7:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Convention Center, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Calif. Admission free.

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Boat Loan Offered by Shore Bank

Everywhere from coast to coast, wherever there is water, happy Americans are skimming over bright waves in trim pleasure craft—and more and more families are joining the "fun fleet."

If you are longing to buy a boat, whether you choose an inboard, outboard or sail, whether its large or small, see Bank of Belmont Shore about financing it.

The Bank welcomes boat enthusiasts, whether it be the "backyard boater" that hauls his craft out of the water by trailer and from his home, or the larger inboard boat.

Bank of Belmont Shore has been financing boats, boat motors and boat trailers for years and have loaning officers familiar with this specialized loan.

Let this summer lead the way to new adventure. Look forward to many fun-packed hours aboard a new craft. Stop in the Bank of Belmont Shore soon and ask about a low-cost boat loan to fit your budget. Prompt action and friendly service await you.

AudioCraft Adopts New Sales Discount Plan

Mr. Vaughan, manager of AudioCraft, direct factory distributors of Hi-Fi and Stereo equipment, located at 2738 E. 10th St., Long Beach, feels that after reading and studying the many full and partial page advertisements now found in the daily papers stressing lower prices and longer discounts that this is today's trend in modern merchandising and fits perfectly into the policy of the AudioCraft in bringing to you lower costs.

Mr. Vaughan feels that in view of the fact that most all dealers, large and small, pay the same price to the manufacturer for their merchandise, a higher quality of sales and service costs tends to lower the actual selling price to the consumer, whereby a saving of 20 per cent to 50 per cent is assured. This savings is passed on to the customer here at AudioCraft, making our modern sales policy more attractive than the discount houses.

Because of the specialty involved in Hi-Fi and its sales, unless the seller is versed in this, a gross miscarriage of information can be given. While a discount has been received, there are times when the actual cost has magnified.

Ponce Helps You Learn Hair Styling

There is no career more interesting, challenging or promising than the field of hairdressing and cosmetology. Whether you are a stylist working for someone else or a shop owner there are always new heights to which you can climb and new fields to conquer.

If you are a show contestant the pace is fast and exciting. You have set your model's head, combed your creation to perfection and are waiting for the winners to be announced.

Suddenly YOUR name comes over the microphone! The applause is yours, the trophy is yours and, more important, the inner glow of self-accomplishment is yours. This is the most rewarding aspect of all for each of us strives to be truly happy in his chosen career, and happiness goes hand in hand with accomplishment.

Ponce College of Beauty in Long Beach offers you the introduction to this fascinating world in their basic Hairdressing and Cosmetology Course. After 1,600 hours of specialized training over a period of nine months you are eligible to apply for your State Board Examination to become a licensed operator.

No matter where you live or where you go the beauty business is represented and it is a man's world, equally as it is a woman's world. Is this the career for you? A personal interview is waiting for you at Ponce College of Beauty, 434 1/2 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California.

HE 2-2951

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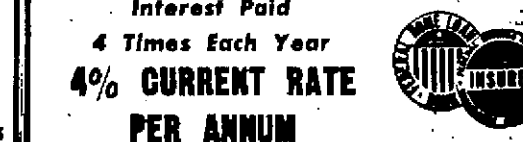
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Parisian Stylists Use New Permanent Method

Bill Hart and his staff at Parisian Beauty Salon, 216 E. Third St., are taking care of their customers in style these days. The salon is being redecorated, and even though the remodeling is not complete, Bill and his Parisian stylists are busy at work.

This month the Parisian is featuring the first really new permanent wave method to be presented in more than five years. This wave is formulated with a built-in conditioner and wrapped on a brand new kind of curler. This combination insures a curl that is easy to manage, looks natural, retains its lovely lanolin shine and outlasts most all other permanent waves. Follow this with a Parisian hair style and you have a read investment in personal appearance and peace of mind. Now comes the best part. During the next thirty days you may obtain this wave for just \$8.50 complete.

The most important part of any style is the hair shaping. The Parisian stylists are experts in this. Bill has spent more than twenty years

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In the store you will find new zig-zag and straight stitch sewing machines. The prices of these machines start at \$39.95 and up. Most machines have a 5-year guarantee on service, parts and labor.

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The one cold wave that gives you custom performance. Gentle golden solution actually reconstructs your hair and gives new lustre, beauty and long-lasting waves. An exclusive feature! Products from dry, harsh, frizzy ends. Research scientists have created a foamy neutralizer which seals in the wave pattern and eliminates wave fade. For a short time this wave is available at the low price of \$6.50 complete.

Please call early for appointment (Specially limited.)

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For Day at the Races: Track Fast, Skies Clear!

Save April 29 for St. Mary's Guild

By IOLA MASTERSON

Not a handicapper in town, either the social variety or the race track type, is predicting anything but gaiety, a fast track and clear skies for St. Mary's Hospital Guild's annual Day at the Races at Los Alamitos Track on April 29.

Post time for this triumph of a social and sporting event, beloved by citizens of this town in all walks of life, will be 1:30 p. m. Following a full schedule of regular season races those holding the special admittance tickets sold only through the guild will be eligible to attend the gala cocktail hour-dansante in the clubhouse.

MUSIC FOR dancing will be provided by Burrel Ubben's orchestra. Delicious, hot finger food, served from big, rolling carts and catered by the Ghandeller Restaurant, will be circulated throughout the club to bring refreshments conveniently within reach of everyone present.

Many of those attending are planning to go on to gala dinner parties together in restaurants of their choosing or in homes.

Day at the Races, the major fund raising project of St. Mary's Guild, is made possible through the cooperation of Frank Vessels Sr., owner of the Los Alamitos Race Course. With his help, plans this year give promise of making this the most outstanding to date. An innovation will be presentation of a perpetual trophy to the winner of the seventh, or "St. Mary's Hospital Guild" race. A bugler will be present to provide the proper flourish. Proceeds have been pledged to St. Mary's Hospital.

DETAILS TO make April 29 a day of success have been worked out by Mrs. Leslie Esposito, president, Mrs. Donnell Davis, general chairman of the affair, and by committee chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Madden, Frende Combs, Walter Welton, John Twitchell, Nicholas Trani, Vernon Fay, Herman Weissker, Robert Carlson, Frank Vessels Jr., Joseph Mullarky and Leo Schultz.

The guild was founded in November, 1954 and, at present, has 112 active members. They are of all faiths and their primary purpose is to aid the hospital fulfill its obligations of mercy to the citizens of this area. Second-

Continued Page W-2, Col. 4)



AS SURELY AS the great racing heart of a champion quarter horse can be counted upon, just as surely can St. Mary's Hospital Guild count on the champion support of civic-minded localites for the guild's annual Day at the Races. This year, as always, post time on April 29 at Los Alamitos Track will find among

these philanthropic and race fanciers in attendance, from left, Robinson A. Reid, guild adviser; Mrs. Leslie Esposito, president; Mrs. William F. Prisk, Mr. Prisk, patrons; Mrs. Donnell V. Davis, chairman of the day; and Dr. John Cottrell, adviser.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



OWNER OF Los Alamitos Track, "Mr. Quarter Horse" himself, Frank Vessels Sr., displays the impressive trophy to Mrs. Joseph E. Madden, race day committee member, which will be awarded the winner of the St. Mary's Hospital Guild Race, featured event of the day April 29. It will be the seventh event of a full slate of races.



NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the cunning of a woman! Here Mrs. Joseph Mullarky, left, and Mrs. Vernon M. Fay, committee members for Day at the Races, "interview" a favorite, Vannevar, and attempt (with generous bribes of sugar cubes) to learn just how much he thinks they should bet on him during St. Mary's Hospital Guild's annual day at Los Alamitos April 29. Even if he told, they'll probably be too busy greeting the public to take time for many visits to the pari-mutuel windows!



BREAKING AWAY from the tradition of the past, no buffet supper will be served following Day at the Races this year. Instead, Chef John Leonhardt, who will cater the event, explains to Mrs. Frende Combs how hot finger food will be served from big, rolling carts to be circulated throughout the clubhouse during the rollicking and informal cocktail hour which will be the finale of the day. Only those holding guild purchased race tickets, available to the public, will be eligible to attend the post-race festivities.

Who Says 'Culture' Isn't Popular Here? Young Creators Put Hearts Into Work

By ELISE EMERY



EYES PERCEIVE WITH FRESH discernment when hands are trying to transfer to paper the rock of boats moored and waiting, the wheeling of watchful gulls, the brooding sky, the spunk of water. Members of the Children's Sketch Club, on a field trip to Long Beach Marina, work on drawings to

be exhibited in Veterans Park Clubhouse April 19, at the conclusion of an eight-week series of lessons sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department. Art instructor Mrs. Pamela MacDavid is assisted in instructing beginners by Mrs. Betti Nissley.—(Photo by Staff Photographer Bob Shumway.)

There are skeptics, it is rumored, who believe "culture" struggles in an arid climate in Long Beach.

Music, art, drama, they hint, appeal to a sparse audience.

With no thought of examining this theory, a fledgling organization has, in less than a year, demonstrated that interest in art is as fundamental as the sprouting of seeds.

Last June, Long Beach Recreation Department, under supervision of Mrs. Lois DeLano, tentatively announced plans for a Children's Sketch Club to be directed by Mrs. Pamela MacDavid.

"WHEN I went to Veterans Park that first day I didn't know what to expect," confesses blonde, ebullient Pam with enthusiasm warm as sunshine.

"We could take a maximum of 40 children—and I wouldn't have been surprised to find none. There were 72 waiting with parents when I arrived and more were coming. I did the only thing I could think of: put numbers in a bowl, had the children draw, and enrolled the first 40. Eventually, all were able to take the class."

Classes are set up on an (Continued Page W-10, Col. 1)

eight-week basis in three categories: beginning, intermediate and advanced. A fee of \$2.85 covers all expenses for materials during the eight weeks.

THUS FAR 180 children from 8 to 14 years of age have completed the series and there is a waiting list of 162. Beginners meet Saturdays from 2 to 4 p. m.; advanced groups gather from 4 to 6 p. m. Fridays.

The youngsters fall into three types, Mrs. MacDavid has discovered.

"There are those who come because Mama wants Johnny to have culture," she says dryly. "Frequently they discover the real joy of painting and show true ability."

"IT'S ASTOUNDING to see the development that takes place in only a few weeks. We strive to develop individually more than anything else. At first the

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

HEAR YE and a couple of oyezizes to boot. Sigma Nu alums are having their first annual dinner dance next Saturday at the University Club. The rules are simple. You make your reservations, see? And you pay your money, see? And then all you need is an elbow bone connected to a wrist bone and a wrist bone connected to a hand bone and connect the hand bone to a fork. (That takes care of dinner.



"Listen, youse guys"

Next you need a knee bone connected to an ankle bone and an ankle bone connected to a foot bone and a foot bone connected to a pair of comfortable dancing shoes. Now connect your head bones to your thinking caps, you Sigma Nus, and ask your wives for a date like you used to do.

Neil Phillips, principal of Poly, is president of the alumni. He has asked wife Audrey to be there with him, hasn't he? Reservations are in charge of Gene and Thelma Dreckman and Pete and Dolores Lingle. (Gene and Pete, Thelma and Dolores DO know about it, don't they?

Others who have already proved they haven't forgotten the old Sigma Nu polish, and the wives who reminded them they had better not, planning to be present are Jean and Sam Woolington, Sue and Bob Driscoll, Betty May and Eugene Pickett, Gladie and Dick Shelley, Mary and Vic Barry, Len and Naomi Bendinger, Bill and May Clark, Joyce and Bert Paul, Bettie Mae and Russ Nowling, Dell and Carl Rogers and Hannah and John Kennedy.

IT'S NEVER too late to talk about Red Cross—or to send in your contribution if you haven't already done so. (Yipes! Reminds us. Well, we'll mail it tomorrow!) At any rate this has to do with Jean Doody, area chairman in Lakewood, who found herself desperate for more volunteers last month. Instead of the usual "lean on your friends" technique (she'd pretty well used them all up, anyhow) Jean fixed a sandwich board effect over her shoulders, with the handprinted message, "I'm tired, need volunteers. Will you give an hour of your time?"

With this in place she toured the territory and soon discovered that people are wonderful. In no time at all 11 good hearted, civic minded young women (almost all mothers of little children) signed up to help Jean and the Red Cross and, indirectly, you and me. Offering to help were Dolores Sever, Shir-

ley Webster, Rosalind Loebel, Anna Jakaub, Barbara Scott, Betty Johnson, Janet MacHale, Mrs. Clarence Karst, Maurine Brown, a Mrs. Ross and a Mrs. Somerson. They all live in the area east of Palos Verdes, north of Carson and mostly south of Centralia.

Now that the word of Jean's great good fortune is a matter of public knowledge, can't you just see the sandwich boards that will bloom before each campaign. Not a bad idea at that.

WARNING to new parents: Don't start bragging in front of other new parents Joan and Malcolm Lucas before you know the facts! THEIR son, Gregory Malcolm, born March 21 at Community Hospital, slept right through Wednesday night without once sending out that well known international SOS of infants, waa-waa-waa, ahh-ahh-ahh, waa-waa-waa. Or maybe Greg is smart early and already watching his figure. He weighed nine pounds, four ounces at birth.

BETWEEN THE Russian government and American women, the world hardly knows what to expect next. Last year over in sputnik territory it was, "If we miss the moon we'll pretend we aimed for the sun." Here it was the chemise. This year it's Berlin there and white lipstick here, both pretty terrifying. Sporting the new look at Rick Racker meeting Tuesday were individualists Pat Brennan, Ethel Severson, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick plus several others. Whither away next year do you take us, Igor and Jane?

REMEMBER the fella who won fame and fortune by selling refrigerators to the Eskimos? We have his counterpart in Long Beach—a man who could sell pot-bellied stoves in Samoa if he wasn't too busy here winning accolades and a "Retailer of the Year" national award. George Green Jr. with wife, Marian, left Wednesday for New York where he'll collect honors as one of 26 finalists in the annual competition sponsored by the Brand Names Foundation. Ceremonies will be next Wednesday at the Waldorf Astoria. George was the distinguished winner over a hand-picked field of 157 entrants from all over the country in his category. They took the train back, planned to visit in Washington, D. C., and Chicago before returning here about the 20th.

MATCHING WITS with the weatherman, Mary Jane Durbin decided to choose a warm day, cenie, meenie, moe style. She chose April 17 to be a perfect swimsuit day and invited good friends in the neighborhood to join her at 5818 Bayshore Walk for a beach party and luncheon.

ALICE SOLBERG, who serves as Girl Friday to Vito Romans (Downtown Business Associates) suddenly stopped being his "right hand man" on account of a broken leg. Alice hit the ski accident jackpot at Mammoth Lake, winning three fractures of one limb. That's really "going for bust," as we gamblers say. She's recuperating at her sister's home in San Diego, 3573 Mt. Abbey Ave., S. D. 11, in case you'd like to write her a cheery note. We're sure she'll be happy to hear from anyone except ski instructors and abominable snow men.

GOODBYE. Again? Bertrand Smith Sr., the continental gadabout, is off on another of his regular business and pleasure trips to Europe. Left last Sunday and will

(Continued on Page W-4, Col. 3)

Rick Rackers Seat Leaders



MRS. JOHN ARNOLD

New Rick Racker Chief Well Qualified for Job

Few presidents bring to their posts a more thorough working knowledge of their organization than does Mrs. John Arnold, new chief executive of Long Beach Rick Rackers.

During her 10 years as a member she has served as vice president, corresponding secretary, Girls' Club chairman and ways and means chairman, all major jobs within the club.

MRS. ARNOLD, who attended both Occidental College and Stanford University, is the wife of John W. Arnold, MD. They have two sons, Johnny, 12, and Bruce, 8, both students at Los Cerritos Elementary School. Mrs. Arnold also is a member of the Long Beach Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Assn. and served that group as first vice president last year.

The bulk of her time, however busy she may be, is spent in activities of interest to her family. She is a den mother for her sons' Scout troops, is an ardent trout angler with her husband and sons, and an avid amateur gardener.

Mrs. Arnold and her family are active members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

St. Mary's Guild Races

(Continued From Pg. W-1)

ary aim is to provide additional funds for projects within the hospital.

SINCE ITS founding, the guild has given \$29,000 toward purchase of a cobalt bomb, now being used in the treatment of cancer at St. Mary's, provided new bassinets for the nursery, equipped surgical recovery rooms and medical emergency rooms. The current project is to raise \$50,000 toward the equipment of a proposed nursery in the new addition to be built at the hospital soon.

In addition to Day at the Races, other guild fund raisers include operation of a coffee cart which circulates throughout the hospital daily and a gift shop at St. Mary's, both staffed by volunteer guild members.

Initiation Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. to initiate new members. Emelia Kilborn will preside following sandwich luncheon.

There is a pleasantly retentive quality about each annual meeting of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Long Beach assistance League.

These yearly affairs click along with the knowing efficiency of a carefully adjusted clock; an attractive group of outgoing officers is replaced by an equally chic contingent of new officers; and admirably brief reports give proof of the ever important role Rick Rackers play in the philanthropy of this city.

THE ANNUAL meeting this year was an affair of last Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse. With Mrs. Kenneth Wing serving as installation officer, Mrs. John Arnold was presented the president's gavel for the new season. She succeeds Mrs. Norman Jaques.

Taking office with her were Mmes. Julius Molina, vice president; John Brennan, recording secretary; Eugene Kirkpatrick, corresponding secretary; and Kenneth Walker, treasurer (her second term).

ASSUMING posts of leadership on the executive board were Mrs. Robert Campbell, David Eagleson, George Green, Merretta Harris, Donald Leedom, Eldor Saghorn and Jacques. Mrs.

Auxiliary Will Stage 'Field Day'

Woman's Auxiliary of Harbor District Dental Society will stage its annual "Field Day" luncheon Wednesday at Virginia Country Club. Cocktails at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by luncheon and bridge.

"Field Day" is the only non-business, non-fund-raising event of the auxiliary. Mrs. Eldor Saghorn, in charge of arrangements has planned a springtime theme using miniature pastel wheelbarrows loaded with garden bouquets on luncheon tables. Door awards have been selected using the donation given each year by the Dental Society.

PAST PRESIDENTS of the auxiliary have been invited as honored guests as has Mrs. H. J. Dunwoodie, secretary of Harbor District Dental Society.

Mrs. B. L. Dummit will be in charge of bridge.

Study Club Will Elect

Delis Study Club will have election of officers when it meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Leasure Jr., 441 44th Circle. Mrs. Don W. Wiese, president, will conduct the meeting.

Luncheon will be served by the hostess with Mrs. Sandy G. MacPherson assisting. Concluding the afternoon will be a biographical study of Mrs. Earl Wallace.

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Try Plane and See Say Connoisseurs

Connoisseurs of travel say there is only one way to fly—by plane. Even for those who are not necessarily connoisseurs, but travel by any means, nothing could have been more pleasant than the way in which Lillian and Glenn Thomas transported their guests to Palm Springs last weekend. They put their seven passenger Beechcraft into a shuttle service for the convenience of localite friends.

The Thomases entertained in their desert home at a champagne cocktail party then took their guests to Ocotillo Lodge, swish desert beany, for a gala dinner. Passengers boarding the courtesy flight were Thelma and Bill Bryant, Mary and Red Whisenant, Erie and Fred Miller, Mil and Sam Cameron, Grace and Val Cassaday, the hosts' daughter and son-in-law, Marge and Keith Utterback and son and daughter-in-law, Dave and Neil Thomas. Others joining the Long Beach contingent for the affair were Charlotte and George Waldvogel, Blanche and John Clock and Marian Martin, all already in the spa.

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Sharon Hilleary Wed Nurse Unit Meeting Set



A chapel-length gown of peau de sole and hand-clipped Chantilly lace enhanced the bridal loveliness of Sharon Ann Hilleary when she became the bride last Saturday evening of Robert John Waller, Montreal, Canada.

The Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton read the single-ring vows before 300 guests gathered in All Saints Episcopal Church.

THE BRIDE'S gown was fashioned with lace appliques on the voluminous skirt. Iridescent and tiny seedpearls traced the scalloped sweetheart neckline. A pearl cap held her fingertip-length veil of illusion net and she carried a crescent bouquet of phalaenopsis and miniature white orchids clustered in stephanotis. Daughter of Mrs. Edward Phillip Hilleary, 281 Bayshore Ave., and the late Mr. Hilleary, she was given in marriage by Louis Barnett, long-time family friend.

Preceding the bride to the flower-banked altar were her attendants, Miss JoAnn Parks, maid of honor, and Miss Jean Feltham, Mmes. John D. Henderson, Robert Leebrick Jr., Richard Thiel and Linda McCausland, bridesmaids. All wore sophisticated gowns of heaven blue silk organza and carried cascades of white miniature tulips tied with organza.

Bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vincent Waller of Montreal, Canada, asked John David Henderson to serve as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Leebrick Jr., Charles Putnam, William Winston and Richard Thiel.

A RECEPTION and dancing at Petroleum Club followed the marriage ceremony. Names of guests were recorded by Mrs. Glen Mitchell and hostesses were Mmes. Louis Barnett, Albert Bristol, Richard Blanchard and William Winston.

The newlyweds later departed on a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and New York. They expect to establish residence after



Mrs. Robert John Waller

April 21 in Montreal.

The new Mrs. Waller received early schooling at Polytechnic High and University of Arizona. She was graduated from UCLA where she affiliated with

Gamma Phi Beta and also is a member of Junior League of Long Beach. Her bridegroom attended McGill University and was graduated from Sir George Williams College.

Members of District 42, California State Nurses Assn., will meet at the new Ruth Bach Library, Carson St. and Bellflower Blvd., Monday at 7:30 p.m. Reports from section representatives who attended the second Intersectional Workshop at Asilomar last month will be heard.

Guest speaker will be Miss Amorette Freese, senior medical social worker at Seaside Hospital. In December Miss Freese attended the Ninth International Conference of Social Work in Tokyo, Japan, meeting with 1,200 delegates from 52 countries to consider mutual problems. With a group of 127 social workers she continued from there on a tour to social facilities in many sections of the world.

DURING HER trip she

took pictures of various agencies as well as of places of interest to the average tourist and she will show a cross-section of these slides at the meeting.

All registered nurses are invited. Following the meeting the group will adjourn to Paul's Restaurant for a "Dutch Treat" hour.

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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Offering traditional chocolates to her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters at UCLA, Sandra Warburton revealed Aug. 22 wedding plans she shares with Richard Brown Webb, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yankie of Long Beach and Irvine Warburton of Culver City, the bride-elect received early schooling at Wilson. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Webb of Culver City, will be graduated in June from UCLA and will enroll in dental school this fall.

Seat Chiefs of TTT in Home Ritual

Mrs. H. L. Frankenberger was installed recently as president of Chapter E, TTT Society, in the home of Mrs. W. M. Sandison, 320 Redondo Ave.

Other new leaders are Mrs. A. F. Bonzer, vice president; Mrs. Dean Hogue of South Gate, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Tammen of Bellflower, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. M. Sandison, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Park, historian, and Mrs. Gale Burwell, parliamentarian.

PLANS WERE made for a dinner April 30 in the home of Mrs. Bonzer, 3715 Gardenia Ave., honoring the national TTT president, Mrs. J. Stanley Ralph of Harvey, Ill.

Mrs. C. Thomas Dean of Long Beach, national recording secretary, attended the executive board meeting in Harvey, Ill., this past week.



Mrs. H. L. Frankenberger

All Area Sigmas Invited to Lunch

Long Beach alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Nolde, 324 Prospect Ave., to complete plans for a Founders Day luncheon April 18 at Welch's.

Diane Nisbit, Founders Day chairman, will be in charge of arrangements and reservations. All Sigmas in the area are invited.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesies for Miss Jane Sullivan

As a prelude to her April 18 marriage to David A. Hesse, Miss Jane Sullivan has been center of attention at a number of pre-nuptial courtesies.

Mrs. Harry Finch of 1840 E. Bixby Rd., assisted by her daughter, Helen, entertained 35 guests at a kitchen shower complimenting the bride-to-be. Mauve carnation floral arrangements surrounding a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the bride's table.

MISSES CATHY JANISCH and Viola Lucero, bridesmaids, entertained at the Janisch home with a miscellaneous shower. The hostesses were assisted by their mothers in serving the 25 guests. Center of interest in decor was a beautifully decorated cake with interlocking hearts.

Miss Darleen Gandaubert, also a bridesmaid in the April 18 wedding, hostessed a linen shower with the assistance of her mother, Mrs. Charles Gandaubert.

Mrs. James E. Sullivan, mother of the bride-elect, presided at a luncheon April 4 at Welch's honoring her daughter and bridal attendants.

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Pilot Clubbers to Install Chiefs

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Pilot Club of Long Beach will install its 1959-60 officers at a dinner meeting in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday evening. Pilot International's theme, "Friendship and Service—Our Best Investment," will be keynote of the evening.

Peggy Finley, past president of the club and installing officer, will induct LaVey Louk as president. Serving with Miss Louk will be Mary Lou Sippelle, first vice president; Lorene Yett, second vice president; Virginia Bohan, recording secretary; Isabel Andrews, corresponding secretary; and Anna Louise Gruber, treasurer. Joining the executive board will be directors Hope Case, Frances Catchpole and the outgoing president, Virginia Linabury.

GUESTS OF the evening will be Charles E. Louk, postmaster of Sierra Madre and brother of the new president, and his wife, and Adm. and Mrs. George J. McMillin. From the U. S. Naval Station where the new president is supervisor of the Financial Section, Public Works Dept., will be Capt. Robert S. Clark, commanding officer, and Mrs. Clark, Capt. William L. Kitch, executive officer, and Mrs. Kitch, and Capt. G. G. Emery, public works officer, and Mrs. Emery.

Ruth Cunningham of San Gabriel, Pilot International director, and Esther Harter of Beverly Hills, District 18

governor, as well as presidents of various Pilot Clubs in the area will attend with representatives of other women's service clubs in Long Beach.

Dinner will be preceded by a reception hour. In addition special entertainment is planned for the party.

Desk and Derrick

Local petroleum women will learn about Alaska and plans for development of its oil resources when Desk and Derrick Club meets Wednesday at La Ronde Rue restaurant for the group's April meeting. Speaker will be Fritz Hunt-singer, president of Ventura Tool Co., as well as several other companies supplying oil field equipment. The well known Ventura County oil man is such a popular speaker he is constantly in demand to appear and this makes his seventh speaking date for Desk and Derrick Clubs of Southern California.

Soroptimists

Miss Camille Hendon will be guest speaker at the Friday meeting of Downtown Soroptimist Club, says Mrs. Grace Schick, program chairman. Miss Hendon has trained officers in the U. S. Women's Air Force and hostesses for several airlines as well as operating her own school of self-improvement in Dallas, Tex. She will speak on the art of self-appreciation, how to evaluate oneself and how to develop inner beauty and physical grace. Mrs. Peggy Schinnerer is chairman of the day. Miss Betty Shaw, president, will conduct.

Star Point Assn.

Long Beach Star Point Assn. meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall with Jane Russel presiding.



BENEFIT BRIDGE SLATED

Preparing for their annual benefit bridge party at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon are these Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae (from left) Mmes. John R. Miller, George W. Hardie Jr., Eugene Beebe, Richard G. Wilson and Jack R. Child, party chairman. All Kappas are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Hugh Gardner. Proceeds will go toward Kappa philanthropies and scholarships, including one for LBSC coed.—(Staff photo.)

FREE ADMISSION

Kansas City Memo

By ILKA CHASE

Everything's up to date in Kansas City. They've gone about as far as they can go. So says the song in Oklahoma and so say I. I've recently returned from a trip out there where I spoke at a dinner given by Theta Sigma Phi, an association of women in journalism.

The dinner was attended by Gov. Docking of Kansas whom I had the pleasure of sitting next to. The governor is a well-read man, a by-no-means commonplace attribute among political figures, and delightful to talk with.

The night before the big affair—there were some 845 diners—my friends, the Irvine Hockadays, gave a buffet dinner and kindly invited me. I was a big help arriving a good hour late but I had a pretty solid alibi, the plane was behind time.

A NEW CREW got on at St. Louis and Capt. John Pyle, who had been steer-

ing, came back into the cabin and sat beside me when the newcomers took over. I told him that every time I fly I'm always pleasantly surprised when we land. That's nice, I say to myself, we made it. He said that's what he says, too. We found we are both awed by sunsets and sunrises, but there we parted company. Capt. Pyle doesn't get sick when there's turbulence. "I probably would if I had to sit back here and do nothing," he added courteously so that I shouldn't feel humiliated. He showed me snapshots of his new house and we debated whether he should use a bit of ornamental iron work, painted white. I think he should.

Later, the Hockaday dinner was delicious and I was particularly taken by some crisp corn goodies about the shape and size of tortillas, the texture of melba toast made from thin corn batter. Delicious.

Among the pleasant people gathered at the Hockadays was Lawrence Sick-

man, curator of Kansas City's Nelson Art Gallery, one of the finest in the country. Its collection of Oriental art is outstanding. I went to see it in what I think is the best way to visit a museum: look at one department, at a time. Look at it and get out, otherwise you're a victim of exhaustion, flat feet and cultural indigestion. On the way to the door, however, I did flip open my blinders enough to absorb a Velazquez, a Goya and an El Greco, absolute peak ones. I should think Prado must be jealous.

I WAS royally entertained twice at luncheon in two of Kansas City's innumerable country clubs and there was a large reception after the Theta Sigma Phi dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Helzberg. We all stood in line and shook hands with practically everybody who had been present, and now I understand how political candidates feel when greeting constituents. Paralyzed.

Wild Waves Are Saying

(Continued from Page W-2)

he gone about two months this time, collecting books and friends wherever he goes.

ANOTHER ANNUAL epidemic of Ensenada fever is sweeping through the sailing set as day for The Race, May 7, sends boatmen's temperatures soaring and sets mainmasts a-quivering. Margaret and Dick Russell are planning a tune-up party; an informal Mexican buffet supper on April 24 for crew members with Dick aboard George and Bea Hart's, "Joy," as well as other friends who will participate.

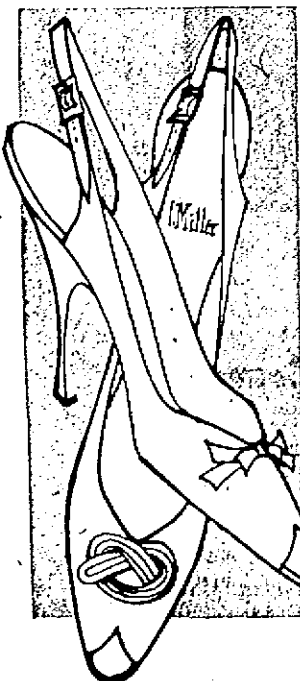
EIGHT WEEKS old and king of all he surveys is Paul Bauer, who came to live with Jean and Paul Sr. and big sister Susan (a very responsible 3½ years old now) not quite three weeks ago. A lot of numbers in this account but we can assure you they all add up to 100 per cent happiness for all concerned.

OLD STORK better slow down or his doctor's going to take him off delivery service and insist he take an easier job. Add to his recent customers, Margaret and "Skip" (William C.) Abrams who are catering to the needs of a dainty feminine morsel (7 pounds) they've named, Claudia.

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Coastal Ruths

Coastal Ruth Assn. will honor Long Beach worthy matrons with a noon luncheon Saturday at Alfred's, 700 E. 45th St. Juanita Thatch, junior past president, is in charge of arrangements. Judith Calledge will assist.

Jacobs Concert

Thad Jacobs, brilliant young American piano virtuoso, will perform Mozart's liting F Major Piano Sonata during his concert April 23 in Assistance League Playhouse, Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Baird AAUW Prexy

Mrs. Woodrow W. Baird was elected president of the Long Beach Branch of the American Assn. of University Women at a luncheon meeting recently at the Town Key Club. She will succeed Mrs. Wendell A. Moor.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Harry L. Lee, first vice president; Mrs. Gordon Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, recording secretary; Mrs. Adele Bildhouse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Comiskey, financial secretary, and Mrs. Frederick Moore, treasurer.

Section chairmen elected were Mrs. Duane Kuster, creative arts; Mrs. Leonard Quamma, building; Mrs. Leonard Munter, elementary and secondary education; Mrs. Willis Weber, higher education; Mrs. Richard L. Miller, fellowship; Miss Agnes Ellis, international relations; Mrs. Floyd H. Williams, legislation; Mrs. Jack E. Grisham, mass media; Mrs. Boyd Leckington, recent graduates; Miss Beverly Melone, social and economic issues, and Mrs. Clifford W. Moles, status of women.

MRS. BAIRD brings a wealth of training and experience to her new position. Born in Norway, she came to the United States alone at the age of 15 to live with her father in Gardena. Although she did not speak English at the time she entered Gardena High School, she completed four



Mrs. Woodrow Baird

years of work in three and was graduated with honors.

She went on to receive a B.A. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and an LL.B. degree from the University of California Law School at Berkeley.

After five years of practice with the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny and Myers, Mrs. Baird and her husband moved to Long Beach, where they became partners in the local law firm of Baird, Mooney and Baird. She also teaches "Law for Everyday Use" in the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

IN ADDITION to her professional activities, Mrs. Baird is kept busy as the mother of Brynn Deborah, 9, and Marshall, 6. She is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, where she

teaches a Sunday School class of third graders. She is a Soroptimist, a director of the Long Beach Area Council of Girl Scouts, and a past president of North Long Beach Lady Lions Club. She takes pride in having organized the North Long Beach Cooperative Nursery School and in having served the Long Beach Council of Nursery Schools as president and as adviser.

As an active AAUW member, the new president has served the local branch as parliamentary, public relations chairman, program chairman, and as leader of the legislation and status of women sections.

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Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



SIGMA CHI WIVES PLAN DANCE
Perennial leader of Hit Parade for these attractive matrons, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," pleases again as these Sigmas—wives of Sigma Chi alumnae—gather to plan annual dinner dance Saturday night at Hawaiian. In charge of event which opens with 7:30 cocktail hour are (seated from left) Mrs. Glen E. Horrie, Mrs. A. Mack Scott and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Dr. A. Mack Scott (standing) lends Sigma Chi support to the venture.—(Staff Photo.)

Yacht Club Meet Friday

Members of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will gather Friday evening at the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., for a business session conducted by Commodore Loyd M. Landes.

Entertainment chairman Stanley Miller will present the speaker, Al Adams, who will show films. Included will be the sinking of the Yagu in the Atlantic; the 68-foot schooner Tamarit being sailed from the East Coast to California, and 1939 hurricane scenes taken from the Newport jetty.

Members of the Dragon Fleet will host the social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr. in charge. Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Kober and S. B. Thomas will assist.


Coeli Council

Mrs. George Glade, grand lady of Regina Coeli Council 7, Ladies of Columbus, announces that the group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Cornelius Hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd. Election of officers is planned.

Blue Stars Will Elect Delegates Monday

Election of delegates to the 14th annual convention of Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, during May in Pasadena will high light the 1 p.m. meeting Monday of Long Beach Chapter 1 in the YWCA.

Mrs. Ernest Deane will conduct the business session following, 11:30 a.m. luncheon.



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Days of Forty-Niners
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

A pair of eatin' and greetin' functions start off this week's activities calendar at Long Beach State College. The Foreign Language Club is host this evening for its Spring Open House. Feature of the event, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Soroptimist House, will be a showing of color slides from George Huff's recent European tour. Refreshments will round out the evening.

At about the same time, members of the LBSC chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education honorary, will put away their sweat sox and gather at the Lafayette Hotel for their Founders Day Dinner. The State contingent will host chapters from Occidental, UCLA, Los Angeles State and the Los Angeles-area alum group at the event which looks back upon PEK's establishment in 1913.

Monday noon marks the first venture of a recently formed LBSC organization—American Marketing Assn. At their first meeting the group will hear Edward Hill, market and research analyst for Purex Corp. in South Gate, discuss "Opportunities in Marketing Research." Ralph Butler is president of the 30-charter-member group.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON at 3 p.m. in the music building, Association for Childhood Education sponsors Mrs. Murill Dowley, music consultant for Los Angeles County Schools, in a program titled "Music Participation Workshops for Elementary Teachers." All music and elementary education majors are invited, says Pat Renley, ACE prexy.

From Zeta Tau Alpha comes the word that Pat Worden not only is their candidate for the forthcoming 49er Day, but also shapes up as the sorority's most talented competitor in the tricycle derby which is a part of the fun day's program.

New ZTA officers are Robin Sloan, president; Coralie Miller, vice president; Pat Miller, treasurer, and Brenda Young and Anita Spessard, recording and corresponding secretaries.

The sorority was represented at Friday's Standards Workshop at University of Southern California, and this afternoon will entertain their dates at a picnic in Irvine Park.

And that brings Zeta Tau Alpha up to date for '59.



Note Brooks Photo
MRS. O. F. NOSS JR.

Annual Date for Alumnae

Mrs. O. F. Noss Jr., newly installed president of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, has announced plans for the fraternity's annual Founder's Day luncheon being sponsored by the Southern California Alliance at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel next Saturday.

Mrs. John Kelly will speak on the organization's national philanthropy which is combating juvenile delinquency. David Bogen, superintendent of Juvenile Hall, Los Angeles, will discuss problems encountered in this county.

Story League
Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, 205 Prospect Ave., will hostess the 1 p.m. meeting of Story League Monday in her home. Dessert luncheon will precede a business session led by Mrs. L. J. Oberson.

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Prices plus tax. *2.21



COSMETICS STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

Parley by LBSC Minervas

Long Beach State College Chapter of Little Sisters of Minerva, girls service auxiliary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, last week staged the organization's initial convention by hosting delegates at University Club.

Gathered for workshops as well as discussion of service projects, student-faculty relations and by-laws, were representatives from chapters at San Diego State, University of California at Santa Barbara, UCLA, and LBS.

The organization, first major fraternal advancement ever to originate on the West Coast, began at UCLA in 1953 and has spread to 35 chapters across the nation.

GIRLS ARE selected by men of SAE on each campus on the basis of willingness to serve SAE, personality and character. Upon gaining membership, each girl is instructed in ideals and responsibilities of the Little Sisters and is presented with an SAE Little Sister pin which she wears on her collar. Pati-Sue Braun serves as president of the LBS Chapter.

Auxiliary to GAR

Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to the GAR, will meet Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour preceding the 12:30 p.m. business meeting. Rosa Whitmyre, president, will conduct and there will be inspection at this time. Aids will meet Tuesday at MacArthur Park.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"You have the newest and most different clothes at DeANN'S"
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST



Miss Jill Montgomery

Jill Montgomery Installed as Bachelorette Leader

Installation of Jill Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery, 72 Prospect Ave., as president of Bachelorettes of Long Beach, high lighted the group's recent meeting.

Miss Montgomery, a dental technician, was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach State College. She succeeds Gayle Leatart at the Bachelorette helm.

OTHER NEW officers are Doris Duer, vice president; Shirley Wesser, recording secretary; Ingrid Bloomfield, treasurer; Judy Johnson, corresponding secretary; Alice Solberg, publicity; and Miss Leatart, historian.

Included on the calendar of future activities are a

party honoring old and new officers; mother-daughter brunch; charity cocktail party, father-daughter brunch, and a summer dance at Whites Point in August.

Date in May Set by Pair

Marriage vows will be exchanged May 9 in North Long Beach Brethren Church by Nancy Jo DeGrande and Richard Wayne Olson, according to an announcement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alberic DeGrande, 1875 Poinsettia Ave.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Olson of Santa Monica, received early schooling in Santa Monica and was graduated in engineering by Loyola University.

Poetry Session

LuVallean Poetry Club meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the home of the president, Lyra LuValle, 1386 Dawson Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Ebell Meet Will See Pretty Film

A film of the Canadian Rockies and Glacier National Park will be shown by Victor Sickinger at the Ebell session Monday.

Sickinger, famed for his beautiful photography, will narrate. The film was made in July when wild flowers were in abundance, with the same scenes taken again in May to show snowplows in action. Fields of golden bear grass, waterfalls, snow-covered peaks, rushing streams and mirrored reflections are a few of the wonders shown.

THE PROGRAM will follow a 1:30 p.m. business session with Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel presiding.

Luncheon will be served at noon by members of Group G, Mrs. Fred E. Aldrich, chairman.

Nature Study Dept. meets at 10 a.m. in Room 1, California History and Landmarks at 11 a.m.

Oswald Jacoby

Bid of Five Spades Just a Sacrifice

In a recent total point team of four match, South became declarer at five spades doubled at each table.

One South was lucky enough to play against a low heart opening and was able to hold his loss to one trick. At the other table

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 7 3	♥ 9	♠ None	♥ A Q 8 5
♦ A 3	♣ 10 8 7 3 2	♦ 7 5 2	♣ J 10 8 8
♠ A 5 4	♥ K J 8 3	♠ A 8	♥ K J 9 5 4

WEST (D)		SOUTH	
♠ A 5 4	♥ K J 8 3	♠ Q J 10 8 8 3	♥ 10 7 4
♦ 7 5 2	♣ A 8	♦ Q 4 3	♣ Q

East and North vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Double 4 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Double 5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—A 4

West decided that a trump opening was in order and opened the four of spades.

South won in his own hand and played the queen of clubs whereupon West grabbed his ace and played the ace and five of spades. Now South had to go down two tricks so that the trump lead was worth 200 extra points to the defense.

I DO NOT think much of either five-spade bid. The two Norths could not expect their partners to make five spades and I see little or no point in taking a sure loss merely because you are afraid that your opponents can make game.

North was looking at the ace-king and nine of diamonds. Surely there were two tricks for him in that suit. Was it too much to hope to find another trick somewhere? Actually it was right there in the diamond suit.

Degree of Honor

Martha Topper will conduct practice for inspection at the 8 p.m. meeting Thursday of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 in Machinists Hall. Myrtle Manderson is dining room chairman.

Sandwich Lunch

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary Sewing Club meets for sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday in MacArthur Park. Elsie Chase presides.

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—Kramer-Ruskoff Photo

IN WAYFARERS CHAPEL

Wedding vows were repeated recently in Wayfarer's Chapel by Joan Carole Mack, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Brooke Mack, 3504 E. 1st St., and John Robert Vickers, son of Mrs. Ella R. Vickers, Swanage-Dorset, England. Bride is graduate of University of Miami, and is Sigma Kappa. Her husband, graduate of Plymouth College, England, is member of British Institute of Mechanical Engineers. Newlyweds are residing in Redondo Beach.

90th Year to Be Feted

Mrs. Kate Gibson of 932 1/2 Cedar Ave. will be surrounded with loving attention this afternoon when her family members entertain with an open house from 2 to 4.

Musical Arts Club to Meet Tuesday

Members and guests of Musical Arts Club will hear a program of music and a lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hazel Patten, 936 Santiago Ave.

Laura Killingsworth, soprano, will sing concert and opera selections by French, German and Italian composers. She will be accompanied by James Herley.

Margot Steuer, criminal attorney from Germany, will describe her escape from East to West Germany.

Delphine Wagner will preside; a coffee hour will follow the program.

o'clock in celebration of her 90th birthday.

More than 200 guests have been bidden to the event in the home of Mrs. Gibson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibson, 5601 Sorrento Dr. Included will be many members of First Christian Church, with which the honoree has been affiliated for more than 40 years.

Assisting will be her other sons and daughters, Mrs. Effie Wheeler of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Adelle King and Paul Gibson, both of Long Beach. Gold and white appointments will be used in party decor.

Rebekahs to Meet

Past Noble Grands of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Ivanilla Price, 2230 Euclid Ave. Charlotte Van Roekel will assist.

DAR Chapters Schedule Interesting Meets Tuesday

A report on American Indians and a display of their art will be given by Mrs. N. W. Westergard when Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room.

Gifts will be accepted for Indian Center in Los Angeles and musical entertainment is being planned by Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, music chairman.

Tea hostess, Mrs. Edwin Bracht, will be assisted by Mrs. Lon E. Peek, F. G. Reid, Nowland M. Reid, H. A. Reuter, Charles R. Sanders, Arthur B. Scott, Guy Short, John B. Taylor, Carroll R. Thorn, Harry A. Traffert, A. W. Vasey, H. W. Waldbillig, S. R. Wells and Miss Lucy Upton.

Executive board will

convene at 12:30 p.m. Long Beach Chapter, DAR, meets for 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday in Willmore Hotel, followed by a program on "Americanism" with Mrs. Ernest Grueb in charge. Guest speaker will be Alex M. Elias, supervisory inspector for U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

President general's message will be read by Mrs. James J. Radcliffe. The day's hostesses are Mrs. William Sandison and Miss Augusta Wellman.

Visiting DARs are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Martin Cronin or Miss Clara McPherson.

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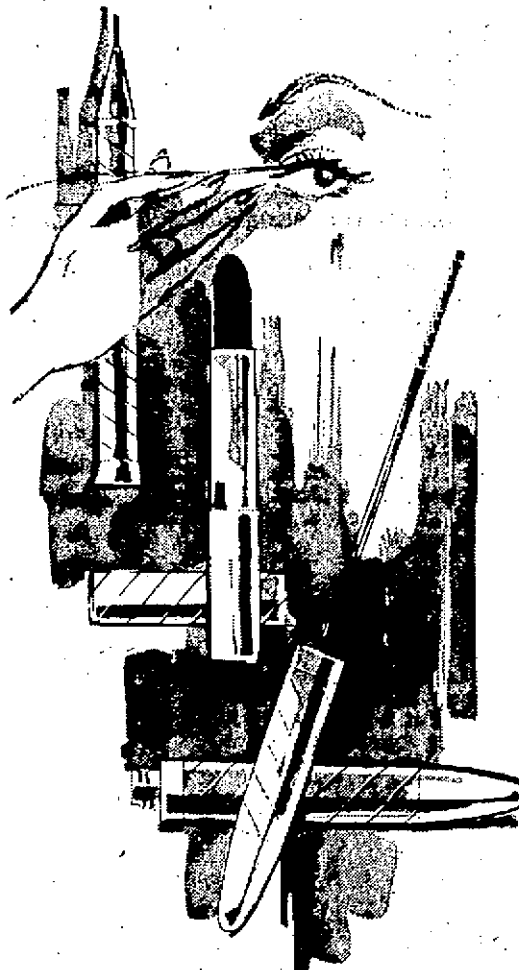
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Dear Abby

Know What You're Fighting

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband has been asking me for weeks if he can bring a divorced woman home for lunch who works where he works. She has been having problems with her "ex." He wants me to hear her story and give her my opinion. I told my husband a woman of her age, which is 30, should not have to ask me (I am 32) for advice. I also told my



husband I don't think it looks right for this divorced woman to be telling her troubles to him either. I am getting very upset over this whole thing as my husband has pestered me for months about meeting this woman. Am I right in telling him he shouldn't be so concerned with her troubles? UPSET.
DEAR UPSET: You are correct but you'd be wise to let him bring her home for lunch. Listen to her story, give her your opinion and throw in a little extra "advice" about single women "avoiding the appearance of evil" by con-

fining their friendships to single men.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much interested in joining the WAVES and so are two of my girl friends, but we would like to know something first. Is it possible to join the WAVES if you aren't a virgin? Please tell me where to find out as it will save us a lot of embarrassment.

WANTING TO JOIN.
DEAR WANTING: Contact your local recruiting office. They will give you all the official information.

DEAR ABBY: My mother said I could go to a show with this guy named Jerry. We double-dated with Laurie and Mike. We left the house at 7:30 and when we got in the car it turned out that Laurie had seen the show we were going to see, so we all went to Mike's house. We just popped corn and goofed around and played records and watched TV. We got interested in a movie on TV and forgot the time, so instead of being home at 12 sharp like I said, we got home at 12:45. My mother was having fits. I didn't lie to her, Abby. I told her we weren't at the show and she almost hit the ceiling. Now I can't go out for a month. Is this fair?
CINDY

DEAR CINDY: Parents are not unreasonable when they insist on knowing where their children are. When you leave the house, go where you planned to go. Should the plans change, phone your parents to get their approval.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old boy and have a problem that is very confidential, so if you put this in the paper please don't use my name. Every time I kiss a girl nothing happens. My friends are always talking about how good certain girls can kiss. I take them out and when I kiss them, like I said, nothing happens. I know they are trying, too. I am very worried about it. Am I normal?
JUST ME

DEAR JUST: It's a matter of elementary physics, son. When the RIGHT irresistible force (she) meets the immovable object (you) something's got to give. Patience!

"HOW FAR should we go?" Get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants to Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Concert Planned at Pomona

The spring concert by Pomona College Choir April 19 will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of George Frederic Handel.

William F. Russell, professor of music, will conduct the 160-voice choir, with assisting soloists and chamber orchestra, in two performances at 3 and 8:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited without charge. A voluntary offering will assist with the special expenses of producing the program.

Three of Handel's works

will be heard, one complete, the others abridged. The complete work will be the rousing "Te Deum" for the Peace of Utrecht, composed when Handel was 28 years old. Capsule versions will present characteristic selections from the oratorio "L'Allegro, Il Penseroso, ed il Moderato," on the poems of Milton, a

colorful product of Handel's middle period; and from the late period oratorio, "Theodora," Handel's personal favorite among his works.

William G. Blanchard, college organist, will preside at the console for the "Te Deum." The chamber orchestra, comprising strings, oboes, flute and trumpets, will participate in all three works.

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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Why Grow Old?

Collar Lines, Lighting Important to Beauty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When thinking of ways in which to become more attractive, women sometimes overlook two factors: the collar line and lighting.

For instance, the woman who has a short neck will look best in a V-shaped neckline which is cut low at the back. The round neckline is not so flattering. Many women who have a short neck have the collars of their suits and dresses cut down in the back. Otherwise, even with a short haircut the neck simply will not be there!

OF COURSE the opposite is true of the woman who has a long, thin neck. A round collar is flattering and should be higher in the back.

Spring always brings forth a rash of white collars and bows as decoration for the darker shades of blue and brown and for black. These are generally black. These are generally light which the white throws tends to minimize any lines, droops or shadows you may have. One word of warning: If you have a double chin or a very wide jawline, you may look best in one of the light pastels which still reflect light flatteringly but with less glare.

I AM SURE that all women have at times become aware of what a great difference lighting can make in the way they look. Some overhead lights in stores, homes and res-

taurants, make one look 15 years older than when in bright daylight.

While practically everyone has had this experience, many women forget it when planning the lighting in their homes. In many bathrooms or at dressing tables it is impossible to tell how one really looks because of the type lighting installed.

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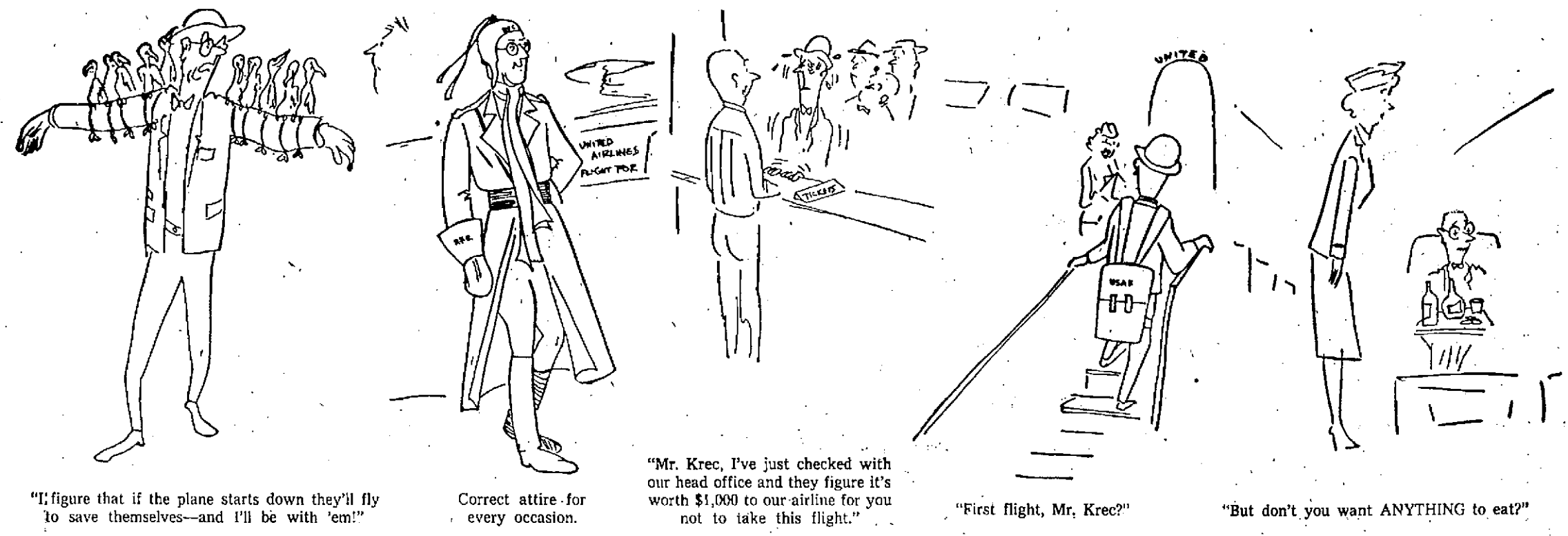
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THERE'S NO "Something for the Boys" column this week because men's fashion columnist Ted Krec is flying to New York with his wife, Ellen, to visit her mother, who has been ill. Krec's reluctance to admit that the airplane is here to stay inspired his brother-in-law, Milt Brouhard, cartoonist and former P-T staffer, to whip up these cartoons which illustrate Krec's reaction to his first plane trip.

MOLLY MAYFIELD Suffering From a Leech

DEAR MOLLY:
We invited my mother-in-law for Christmas. She is still here.
She lives alone in another state, and she gave up her apartment when she came to visit us, to save money, I suppose, although she has an adequate income. She doesn't say how long she intends to stay. If I ask her I'm afraid I'll hurt her feelings.
My husband, incidentally, was brought up by his father. They were divorced because she wouldn't take care of her house and child.
She sits around here all day and never offers to help. Am I being unreasonable in wanting her to go home? My husband shares my feelings.
NERVOUS
DEAR NERVOUS:
Unreasonable? Most certainly not. You're only unreasonable in not doing something about it.
Tell your mother-in-law you must have her room, as you're expecting relatives or friends to visit. Tell her you're going to have the house painted and repaired and you'll need the extra room.
Tell her anything you like, but make it strong.
M. M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
We don't own a TV, but we have TV problems. What are TV manners? What are you supposed to do when invited out for a nice visit and all you do is sit and watch TV? If you stay for a short while and then decide to leave, your host and hostess are insulted.
But how are you expected to carry on a conversation, and watch TV, too? People glare at you if you open your mouth. We could easily afford a TV set, but don't want one. Yet our friends feel they have the right to subject us to TV because THEY like it.
What's the answer? Are we —
UNSOCIAL? ???
DEAR UNSOCIAL:
There's your answer right there. You're the ones who are sociable.
If your friends invite you for a visit, then they should visit. If they invite you to watch TV, they should say so ahead of time.
I see no reason in the

Book, Author Guild Luncheon Tuesday

Louis L'Amour, author of "Sitka," will head the panel of writers slated to speak at the Book and Author's Guild luncheon Tuesday noon in Virginia Country Club.
With L'Amour as moderator, authors Philip Louis Gabriel, Edith Head and Jane Ardmore, Harold Waters and Aubrey Wisberg, and Hilda Sydney Krech will be on hand to give insight into their own lives as well as the plots of their latest creative efforts.



Louis L'Amour

L'AMOUR'S "SITKA" is a novel based on the purchase of Alaska from Russia. Author of 17 novels—14 of which have been sold to motion pictures—his works also have appeared in Collier's and Saturday Evening Post as well as 87 other periodicals. He has written TV scripts for Maverick, Cheyenne, Sugarfoot, Climax and Schlitz Playhouse.
"The Dress Doctor," co-authored by Edith Head and Jane Ardmore, tells with charm the story of a sensitive woman, born in a little mining town in Nevada, who became not only the first ranking woman designer in Hollywood, but the friend and confidante of some of the most fascinating personalities of our time.
Hilda Sydney Krech author of "The Other Side of the Day," has been a writer since her college days at Swarthmore and University of California. A year in England and three prolonged trips to Europe gave birth to stories which were published in leading magazines. Her latest work is a novel of a woman's need to divide herself among husband, children and home—and still build something apart for herself.

A NATIVE of the northern Maine he describes in "Citizen From Lebanon," Philip Louis Gabriel was educated to the law and at present is in business, devoting half of his time to writing. A great American saga, his book is the story of Saleem who left his native Lebanon for America where he prospered.
Rounding out the panel of authors will be Harold Waters and Aubrey Wisberg who will give highlights from their "Patrol Boat 999."

Card Party Wednesday

Public luncheon and card party will follow the 10 a.m. executive session Wednesday of Democratic Women's Study Club in Linden Hall. Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin presides.
Reservations for luncheon may be made until Tuesday with Mrs. Muriel Seelinger, 3137 Senasac Ave., chairman, or Mrs. Zita Remley, 10 1/2 Mira Mar Ave., co-chairman.
Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Rita Carter, Edith Hansen, Louise Buckminster, Jack Miller, Viola Vance, Catherine Smith, Mary Purdy, Ruth Walker, Marie Chaplick, Frances McCall, Marie Chilton, Hattie Gland, Anna Heller, Lydia Henderson and Laura Whitmore.

Gay Revue Slated by Encore Club

Encore Club of St. Joseph Catholic parish will present its second annual Gay 90s revue on the next two weekends with "Around the World in Nineties Days" as theme.
Performances are slated in the Parish Hall, 6200 E. Willow St., at 8 p.m. April 17 and 18 and April 24 and 25. Ninety full minutes of entertainment, featuring more than 20 acts, will be presented. Proceeds are earmarked for the Youth Activity Fund of St. Joseph's parish.
High light of the evening will be a melodrama in three acts, "The Rebuilding of Julip Manor." Also planned are a comedy act by Lloyd Martin, men's and women's quartet numbers; pantomime by Paul DeLuca; accordion numbers by Archie Soubry.
Joe Farrell, Dick Preston, John Maxwell and Jim L'Angelle will be masters of ceremonies.
Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Gresick, 3084 Josie Ave.

GOP Women to See Film

Evening Division of Long Beach Council of Republican Women will see the film, "19 Days Behind the Iron Curtain," at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Al Beach, producer of the film, also will report on the events of his recent visit in Soviet Russia where he traveled to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.
Mrs. Welbo Dollins will preside during the business session. The public is welcome.

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There's your answer right there. You're the ones who are sociable.
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presenting:
... the new look in school teachers

Lovely Virginia Downes, L.B.S.C. graduate and art teacher in Garden Grove, is another Wilma Hastings beauty competing for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach title.

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Style Show on Thursday

Friendly Hand Foundation will entertain with its seventh annual fashion show Thursday in International Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel with 1,200 guests expected.
Among those planning to attend from the Long Beach area are Mmes. Henry J. Becker, Lloyd Seeliger, Anna Sykes, Edwin S. Luther, Richard Sofia, Reta Carter, Fred Schwarz, Ruby E. Tabor, Olivia B. Thomas and Edna Washburn.
THE SHOW, "Fastidious Femininity," will feature fashions by Polly with Rosamond Phelps as commentator following noon luncheon.
Proceeds will go to Friendly House, a rehabilitation home for women in Los Angeles. Friendly House was founded in 1951, and in its seven years has provided a comfortable home where more than 870 women have found a haven while taking first steps back from alcoholism to a useful life.

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'The beauty lift that lasts' with Cordtex inserts that retain their firm uplift through countless washings. The bras shown on this page all have this exclusive feature.



Broadcloth Eclipse Bra

Cotton broadcloth designed for rounded uplift; controls underarm fullness. White, sizes 32-42, A-B-C cups.

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Sears low price, 2 for 3.50



Elliptic Cordtex Bra

Pretty and practical in Dacron-pima with Cordtex inserts in cups and band. 32-42, A-B-C cups.

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Eclipse Cordtex Bra

Dainty white nylon lace upper cups, lower cups of Dacron pima. Sizes 32-42, A-B-C cups.

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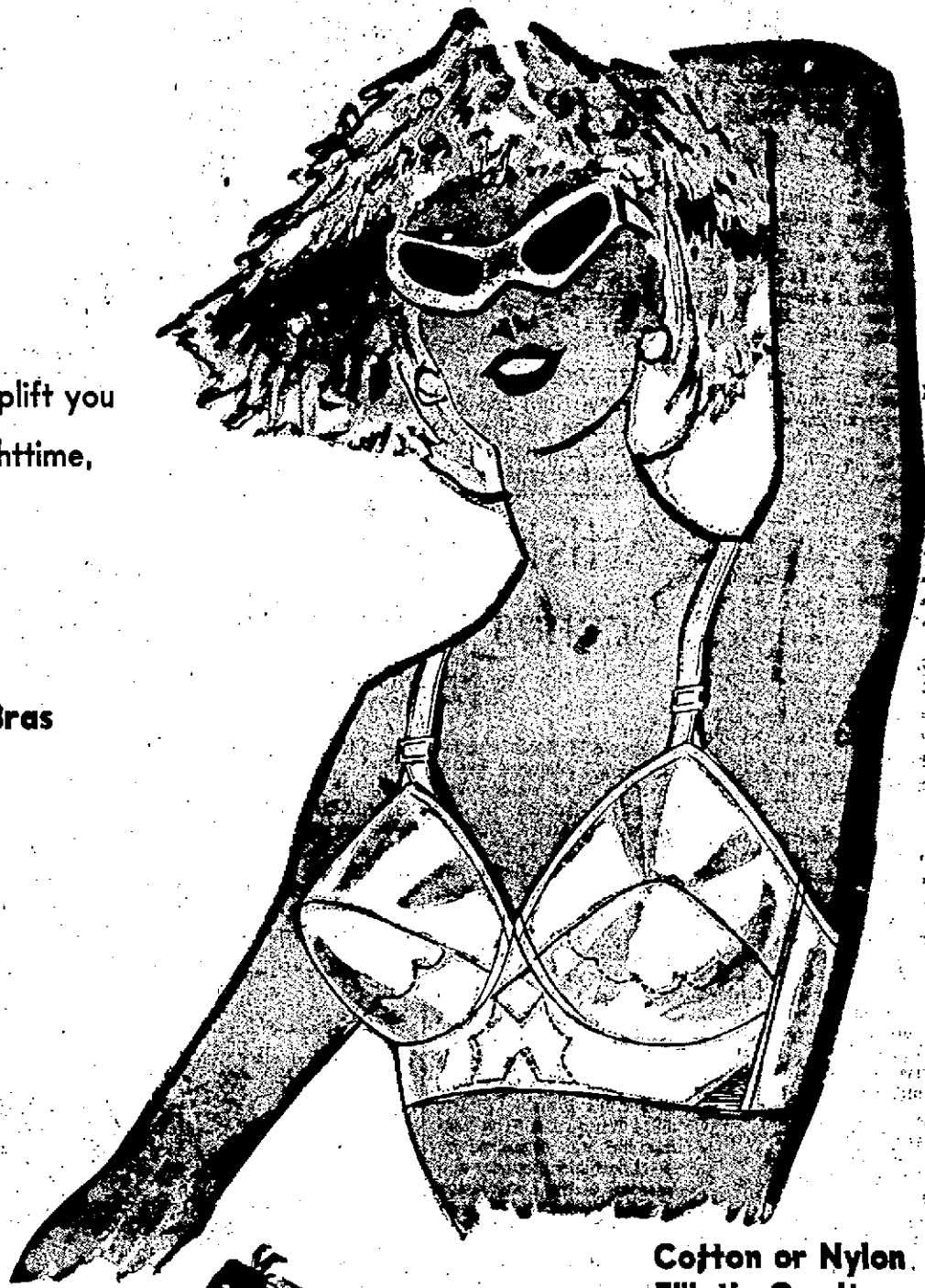
Sears low price, 2 for 5.50



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Sears low price, 2 for 6.50
Embroidered cotton and elastic, foam padded, ideal with sweaters. Elfin uplift. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C cups.



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Circular-Stitched Elfin Cordtex Bra

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D cup, 32-40, 3.98; 2 for 7.25

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Sketch Club

(Continued from Pg. W-1)

children want to please the teacher and typically begin by drawing a box house with a door, two windows and a flower pot on the window sill. Or they draw trees."

But Mrs. MacDavid has subtle techniques to combat such stereotypes. She bans the familiar pencils, erasers, crayolas and rulers children are accustomed to. Instead they explore the possibilities of oil pastels, chalk, India ink, charcoal, water color.

She has the neophytes paint to music. The first time they try this they ask for rock and roll, progress to folk music, classics. Brahms is a favorite; calypso, percussion, Hindu music is stimulating.

ANOTHER DEVICE to loosen up the inhibited is to suggest drawing "how it feels" to zip down a slide, swing in the air, kick a football, lick an ice cream cone. Collages—that art form in which paper, cloth, flowers, and other flat objects are pasted in relationships for symbolic or suggestive effects—tap creative ideas.

An alumna of Otis Art Institute, Chouinard Art Institute, Instituto Allende in Mexico and the School of Fine Arts in Rome, and a former schoolteacher, Mrs. MacDavid guides her classes to an appreciation of the good and poor in art.

On the theory that the more paintings her students see the more their taste develops, the teacher arranges field trips to museums and exhibits. There have been trips to sketch the merry-go-round, beach and sea scenes, gardens.

MRS. MACDAVID has some tips for parents:

Don't cripple a talented child by over-praise. Display his work and appreciate it, but don't "freeze" him at any stage of development by bragging or pushing.

Provide art materials at home. Water colors are excellent at an early age. Children become glib with crayons and pencil; a new medium excites them to try new ideas.

Clay is fine for three-dimensional experience; 16-gauge galvanized wire from the hardware store can be used for wire sculpture. It's important to provide plenty of large-size paper so that children aren't constrained to treasure each inch of space. Finger paint, made of dry powdered paint sprinkled in liquid starch, and painted on white shelf paper, develops freedom of movement. Chalk and charcoal add variety.

TAKE YOUNGSTERS to museums and provide them with many experiences to challenge their imagination. Display their paintings, and change pictures in the home occasionally. Consult young people about textures, colors and fabrics for their clothes.

Above all, don't take the pleasure out of art. Restrictions such as "Don't break your crayons!" can kill dawning interest. Unless art is fun and the artist is relaxed, he won't continue to paint or draw. A child's interest span is short; if he doesn't like what he's doing he will soon stop.

However other art exhibits fare here, those which conclude each eight-week series of lessons bring large audiences. Preparations are under way for the next one April 19 in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.



AWARENESS

Tim Kirk, 11, is preoccupied with the problem of line, the fascination of capturing his own impression of salt water and boats at Long Beach Marina, as he draws with members of the Children's Sketch Club.



CONCENTRATION

It's color that interests Patti Philo, 9, intent upon the contrast of bright blues and reds mirrored in silver water, oblivious to the sharp breeze.

INTERPRETATION

Danny Horn and Paul Fiedler, both 12, fix their attention on the study of form, the rhythm of masts and rigging, the relationship of vertical and horizontal repeated in pattern.

Artist Shows Travel Scenes in Paintings

By VERA WILLIAMS
I. P. T. Art Editor.

Harold H. Scott is showing at 266 Alamitos Ave. a new series of water colors depicting scenes in his travels in Africa, Oceania and the Orient. In the score or more paintings are views of Tahiti, Samoa, New Guinea, Bali, Thailand, Egypt, the Congo, Hong Kong and Japan.

Swarthe Gallery, Beverly Hills.

GALLERY TALKS in the Museum of Art, all at 2 p.m. are today, "Sculpture De Rivera"; Friday, "Contemporary Photography"; Saturday, "Perspective"; April 19, "Form in Sculpture."

OPENING Thursday and continuing through April 30, paintings by "The Pentagram" will be displayed in the auditorium of the Los Altos Branch Library, 5814 Britton Dr. "The Pentagram" was organized by Kari Seethaler, founder and director of the Long Beach Academy of Art. Exhibiting members are Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Jack Rutherford, Frank Woelfel and Seethaler.

SEETHALER is back from a combined lecture and exhibition trip to the northern part of the state. He addressed a full house and showed 28 paintings and monotypes in Bourne Hall, St. Helena. In San Francisco Mmes. Marcelle Labaudt of the Lucien Labaudt Art Gallery invited him to exhibit in her gallery next fall. He had a show there several years ago.

Kenneth Matthew of the Matthew Atelier in Carmel took 20 Seethaler paintings for an exhibition, and others were shown in Nancy's Palette, Carmel. Twenty-two oil paintings, watercolors and monotypes were shown the first week in April in the Hilda

Art Exhibits

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Sculpture and drawings by Robert Ortlieb, to April 30.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Contemporary photographs; sculpture by Jose De Rivera; paintings by Gui Ignon, Susan Lautmann, Gladys Gray, Anna Hayes, Florence Philo, to April 29.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick, to May 1.

State College Art Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: Art of India and Tibet, to April 24. Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park: Walt Disney and the Art of Animation, Indian Paintings from Rajasthan, to April 19; Prints and Drawings by June Wayne, to May 17; Woven Treasures of Persian Art, to May 24.

Los Angeles Municipal Gallery, Barnsdall Park: Paintings by masters from the 18th Century from collection of Mr. and Mrs. John Rewald.

City Hall Tower Gallery, Los Angeles: Six art schools' student exhibits.

Cowie Gallery, Biltmore Hotel: Paintings by Sandor Klein.

Descanso Gardens Gallery, La Canada: Woman Painters of the West April exhibit.

Brubeck Quartet Tickets on Sale

Modern jazz master Dave Brubeck and his quartet will appear at the Long Beach City College Auditorium May 2. Tickets for the concert go on sale Monday at the Lakewood campus student store fountain.

Brubeck played to a capacity crowd at City College two years ago in the opening program of the new Lakewood campus auditorium. He has since released a record album, "Brubeck at the Junior College," taped during that concert.

SC Opera Theater

University of Southern California Opera Theater will present Verdi's comic masterpiece, "Falstaff," April 18, 25 and 26 in Boverd Auditorium at 8 p.m. It is the second production in SC Opera Theater's five-year Verdi cycle and will be sung in an English adaptation by Dr. Walter Ducloix, head of the opera department; Carl Schultz, bass baritone; French Tickner, baritone; Erena Chilingarian, soprano, and Milton Briggs, tenor.

Rose Ann Wood in Piano Recital

Rose Ann Wood will play her senior piano recital in public concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Little Theater, Long Beach State College.

Her program includes Phantasia in C Minor, Mozart; Sonata in C Major, Op. 53, Beethoven; La Maja y el Ruiseñor, Granados; Bailete Suite, Turina; Nocturne in C Minor, Chopin; Preludes in C Major, E Minor, B Flat Major, G Minor by Chopin; and Ballade in A Flat Major, Chopin.

Senofsky Recital

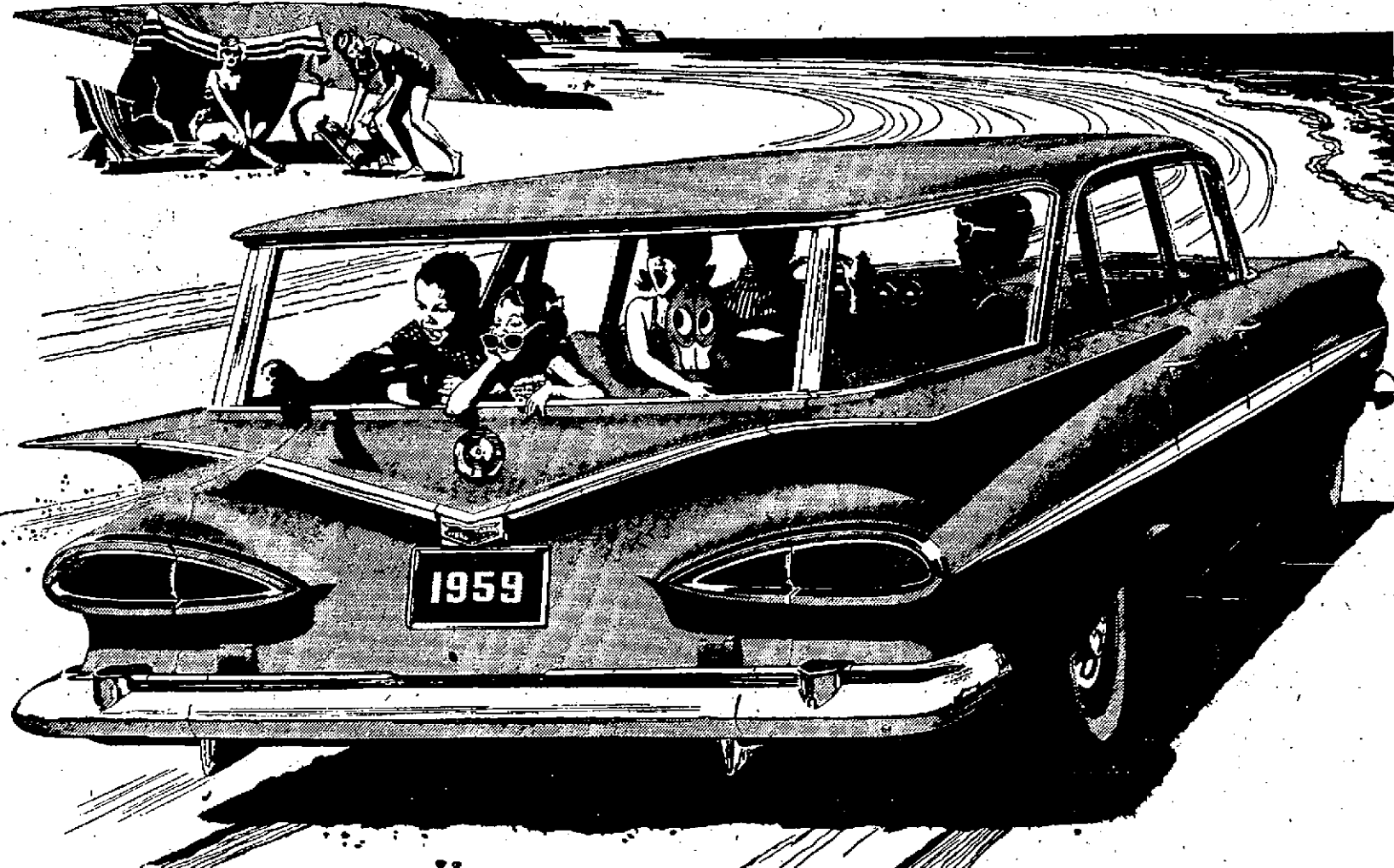
Berl Senofsky, first American born and trained violinist to win the Grand Prize in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Competition, will play his first Los Angeles recital in Wilshire Ebell Theater April 20.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—501 E. Anaheim St. "One Fool in Heaven," the struggles of a small town minister at the turn of the century. Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:45, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through April 11. **OFF-BROADWAY THEATER**—211 Line Ave. "Remains to Be Seen," the Lindsay-Crouse mystery-comedy featuring a beautiful band singer and her drum-playing boy friend. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through April 18.

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



In this Kingswood 4-Door 9-Passenger wagon—as in all Chevrolets—every window is Safety Plate Glass.

Nicest wagon that ever joined your family!

Chevy's station wagons should really be called family wagons. They've got space for the whole gang and all their gear. These wagons are roomiest where you need the room. Choose from five models, including the Kingswood, with its rear-facing rear seat that gives passengers a whole new outlook!

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The other Sunday there, bounded upon the stage of Municipal Auditorium a little round man, whose infectious good humor won all hearts. Ferde Grofe (pronounced Gro-fay) didn't have to write the famous "Grand Canyon Suite" to have the world at his feet. He needed only to smile. I simply HAD to meet this jovial man, so during intermission I talked to him backstage. Perspiring, and beaming with happiness because of the thundering applause he had received after conducting excerpts from some of his own works, as guest conductor of the Long Beach Municipal Band, Grofe received me with warm cordiality.

IT WOULD take a whole volume to write down the fabulous things I learned about Grofe. And what a volume it would be! In my limited space, I will give you a few of the highlights. No wonder that music oozes out of every pore of this man. His father was a baritone and actor in Boston; his mother, Elsa Blerlich von Grofe, a cellist, not only played first cello with the Los Angeles Woman's Symphony Orchestra, but she taught Alfred Wallenstein to play cello, as well. His maternal grandfather was for 25 years first cellist with the Los Angeles Symphony.

FERDE WAS BORN in New York City in 1892; the family moved the next year to Los Angeles, where young Ferde attended public school and St. Vincent College. His mother taught him to read music at the age of 5, and a year later, he was accompanying her on the piano. After his father died in 1899, the mother took the boy to Germany, where for three years she studied music at the Leipzig Conservatory. Back in Los Angeles in 1906, Grofe wrote his first songs; to help his mother he worked at such jobs as bookbinder, truck driver, usher, newspaperboy, elevator operator, stage setter and steel worker.

ALL THESE JOBS contributed later to his musical compositions. On the side, he played piano and violin at lodge dances.

First Spring Concert at City College

Members of the Long Beach City College Symphony will present their first concert of the spring term, under the direction of Nelson Keyes, at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lakewood campus auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Included on the program will be Handel's "Water Music" suite, Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" and "Five Pieces for Orchestra" by Halsey Stevens.

Special feature of the concert will be Mozart's "Concertante Quartet," a concerto involving a quartet instead of a soloist. Members of the quartet are John Starcie, oboe; Loretta McConnell, horn; Brent Rickman, bassoon; and instructor Duane Gurnee, clarinet.

Italian Music Is Exhibit Theme

Concerts at 8 p.m. today and Monday in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., will high light a week-long exhibition of contemporary Italian music sponsored by the Italian government.

The concerts are open to the public without charge; admission is limited only by available space.

The exhibition features manuscripts; printed scores, scenic designs for contemporary operas, photographs, books, tapes and recordings. Today's concert will be followed by a symposium; Monday, Carlo Busotti, traveling curator of the exhibit, will present a program of recordings and his own piano performances with commentary.

brass at picnics and drums in parades! Because of his amazing versatility — he plays piano, violin, cornet, trombone and many other instruments — he has become a genius in orchestral arrangements. He worked day and night, arranging Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" for its first performance in Carnegie Hall and this was the beginning of his fame as an arranger.

ONE LUCKY DAY he met Paul Whiteman, who had dropped into hear his jazz improvisations at the Portola Louvre in San Francisco. An association began that lasted for 12 years. He became a member of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra as pianist and orchestral arranger. His first arrangement was "Whispering" which sold a million and half records. While on tour with the Paul Whiteman Orchestra in England, he was given a pair of gold cufflinks by Lord and Lady Mountbatten.

(To be continued.)

Rabinof Duo in Concert

Benno and Sylvia Rabinof, violin and piano duo, will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, on Civic Music Assn.'s last concert of the year.

Now on their 15th tour of the United States, the musicians have won top praise in Europe, the Near East and America for violin and piano recitals and for individual appearances with leading orchestras. Rabinof plays a rich-toned Guarnerius violin which formerly belonged to Fritz Kreisler. His wife, concert pianist and composer, plays her husband's accompaniments from memory. In more than 1,000 recitals together they have won acclaim for their brilliant technique and warmly communicative playing.

IN NOVEMBER 1953, they celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in an

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." LONG BEACH—Wed., Apr. 15, Maroon Hall, 835 Locust Ave., 7:30 p.m. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Apr. 16, Park Hotel, 601 So. Western, 7:30 p.m. LOS ANGELES—Wed., Apr. 15, Women's University Club, 540 So. Catalina, 2 & 7:30 p.m.

unprecedented concert at New York's Town Hall, playing all 10 of Beethoven's violin and piano sonatas in chronological order, beginning at 2:30 p.m. and continuing through the evening with a three-hour pause for dinner. It made music history, but was not just a stunt. For the Rabinofs it had a special, personal meaning, for on their first date they had played the 10 just for fun!

Mrs. Alfred H. Durfee, 1550 Armado Dr., will supply further concert information.

Leisure Living SHOW
April 17th-19th
Free Admission
The Latest in
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Pillowcase, 42 by 38½ inches.....2 for 99c

Yes ma'am these are the same famous silky-smooth luxury Penney percales that have tucked in families for generations! These showy sheets are woven, every inch, of long staple cotton, combed to extra-smoothness. The weave is high-count, firm and balanced for excellent wear. Prices are downright incredible... so hurry, hurry!

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<p>CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS \$1 AND 1.33</p> <p>Red or blue play shoes for active young feet with air-cooled duck uppers, buff crepe designed soles, sharp white stitching and laces. Sizes 6 to 12 and 12½ to 3.</p>	<p>FOULARDS—PRINTS BOYS' Sport Shirts \$1</p> <p>Light, firm cottons... woven plaids, printed foulards, stripes and solids... with short sleeves and double collars. Some are University styles, some are wash 'n' wear, Sizes 4 to 18.</p>	<p>TERRIFIC BUYS! IMPORTED HANDBAGS 1.88</p> <p>In our continental exploring we found exciting new baskets and boxes, tuscan braids and straws, in many tantalizing shapes! Natural and white. Many with colorful fruit trim.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S Acetate-Tricot KNIT BRIEFS 4 FOR \$1</p> <p>Terrific buy for everyday wear... full cut with double crotch, elastic waist and leg openings. Hand washable. White only in sizes small, medium and large. Stock up and save!</p>
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School Menus

Varied Fare for Pupils

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 13-17.

MONDAY: Spanish rice, cut green beans, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, garden peas, citrus fruit cup with cherry garnish, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad with egg garnish, spicy applesauce, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, lemon butter beets, fruit gelatin, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c.



Lauris Jones

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Lauris Jones Has an Omelet Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
1, P.T. Food Editor

Lauris Jones, today's Chef of the Week, has known since the age of 3 that his forte was music . . . NOT cooking.

This is his third season as conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. He produces the rarest in music, and without ever making a production of his conducting.

From a musical family, Lauris became a boy soprano at 3. He added the trombone to his high school curriculum.

FOLLOWING graduation from San Jose State College at 20, he continued at Columbia and received his master's degree. He conducted his first church choir when 18.

During his two years at Columbia, he met his wife, Jeanne. She served as a librarian at the college that the budget might remain solvent.

In this particular instance, World War II was a break for Long Beach. Otherwise, New York might still be Jones' home. He became a navigator and took airplanes over the South Pacific for three years. At the war's close, the break had been made, and the urge to return to his home

state was strong. He brought his family to Santa Barbara and enrolled in the Music College of the West. Here he met Richard Iert, conductor and musician, who took him to Pasadena. He served there for 10 years as assistant conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra. Jones returned to Santa Barbara to conduct the symphony for a period of two years just prior to accepting the call to Long Beach. Why did he come to Long Beach? "They asked me to come, and I realized, not only its tremendous potential, but appreciated the great work in music being done in our public schools." That, to him, is of the utmost importance.

ASIDE FROM his ability as musician and conductor, he also has a full record as a teacher. Having taught at Los Angeles State College for two years, he joined the staff of Occidental College in 1951 as associate professor of music. He teaches conducting, history of music and theory, and also directs the college orchestra. His family includes three daughters, 16, 12 and 8, and they're all hepped on hiking. On the avocation side, he has directed music for the Singer's Workshop in three successful productions.

Here's his recipe for an omelet.

OMELET DE LUXE
Add a suggestion of horseradish mustard to basic omelet mixture. Gently cook omelet to doneness. Fill center with piping hot hash-browned potatoes. Serve with a rasher of bacon or some succulently tender fried ham slices.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

April 12
4:30 Second Season Silver Medalists.
5:30 Second Season Gold Medalists.
6:30 First Season Silver Medalists.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers, "Wooden Shoe Polka," coltons and deints. Patroness, Mrs. Arthur Casper Jr.; chairman, Mrs. Robert Saley.
8:30 Freshman Star Steppers, "Windmill Whirl," coltons and deints. Patroness, Mrs. Ed. Scovel; chairman, Mrs. Robert Saley.
6:15 Sophomore Star Steppers, "Windmill Whirl," coltons and deints. Patroness, Mrs. Donald Hall; chairman, Mrs. Richard E. Tiddall.
April 13
4:30 Freshman Jubalettes, "Tullo Ball," summer coltons. Patroness, Mrs. William A. Clemmens; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Dougherty Jr.
6:15 Sophomore Jubalettes, "Tullo Ball," coltons. Patroness, Mrs. Robert MacQuarrie; chairman, Mrs. William A. Knox.
8:00 Junior Jubalettes, "Tullo Ball," summer coltons. Patroness, Mrs. Fred H. Ahl Jr.; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.
April 14
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Windmill Whirl," coltons. Patroness, Mrs. George Murray; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Larson.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood, "Windmill Whirl," coltons. Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Johnson; chairman, Mrs. Harry Thain.
April 15
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Windmill Whirl," coltons. Patroness, Mrs. Lee Peterson; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Fynn.
April 16
4:30 Freshman Hi Steppers, "Tullo Twirl," summer coltons. Patroness, Mrs. W. E. Beeler; chairman, Mrs. George Clay.
6:15 Sophomore Hi Steppers, "Tullo Twirl," summer coltons. Patroness, B. Earle Bricker; chairman, Mrs. Frederick J. Hayles Jr.
8:00 Junior Hi Steppers, "Tullo Twirl," summer coltons. Patroness, Mrs. C. E. Schelev; chairman, Mrs. Thain.

Record Section Offers New LPs

Sprightly suites and ballet music are offered by the Record Section of the Long Beach Public Library. This week's new recordings include Bartok, "Dance Suite," conducted by Pfluger; Greig "Peer Gynt Suites, No. 1 and 2" conducted by Slatkin; Handel, "Water Music Suite" conducted by Braithwaite; Ibert, "Suite Symphonique (Impressions of Paris)," with Winograd conducting.

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Lakewood Dances Cotillions at Lakewood Country Club.

April 18
3:30 Rhythm Steppers, "Calypso Party," coltons or island dress. Hostesses, Mrs. Harold Gauding, Perry A. Powers, Eugene Reed; chairman, Mrs. M. S. Blomick.
8:00 Jelly Jesters, "Calypso Party," coltons or island dress. Hostesses, Mrs. A. L. Schaefer, Hugh Schaefer; chairman, Mrs. C. R. Beahm.

April 19
3:30 Rhythm Steppers, "Calypso Party," coltons or island dress. Hostesses, Mrs. A. L. Schaefer, Hugh Schaefer; chairman, Mrs. C. R. Beahm.

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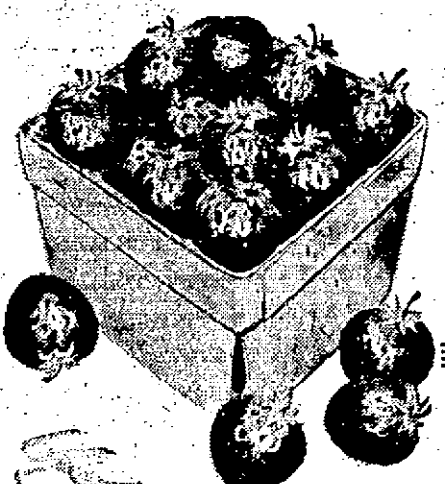
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Independent- Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1959

One glance at these pages and you're off on an exciting adventure in home fashion. You'll find so many sparkling new ways to combine Harmony House draperies, curtains, slipcovers, bedroom ensembles. Just turn the page for a wealth of . . .

NEW IDEAS *in home fashion*

scenic Fiberglas* eliminates
cleaning bills forever!

Romantic "modern garden" . . . captured on lustrous deep texture Fiberglas. Truly a drapery so dramatic you'll want to combine several pair for wall-wide beauty. And so delightfully easy care . . . needs no ironing, ever! Spice beige or white and green. single width, floor length. **9.98 pr.**

another Fiberglas* miracle!
new no-iron Satinglas

Look what's happened to your favorite Fiberglas! Shimmering textured solids have rich satin-like bands woven right into the fabric . . . to create a stunning tone on tone effect. So new! So easy care! In beguiling Harmony House colors. single width, floor length. **9.98 pr.**

"personality" pillows

Add fashion flavor to every setting with artistic round or square shape pillows. Rich Celanese† acetate zip covers pop off for easy washing. Foam latex fill. A rainbow of colors. just **2.98 ea.**

*Owens Corning trademark
†Celanese Corp. of America trademark

*"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"*

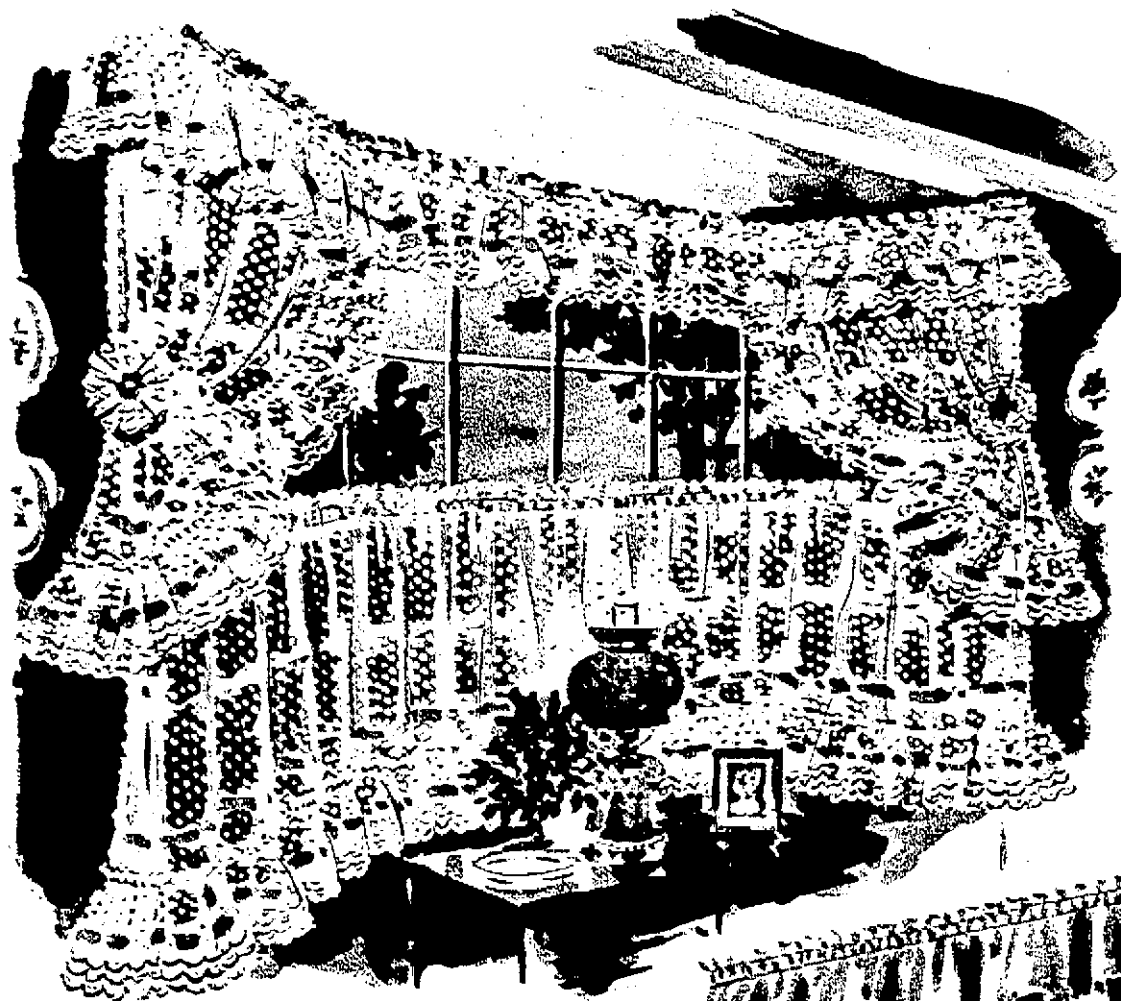
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frothy new color mates! snowflake dot Dacron* tiers and toppers

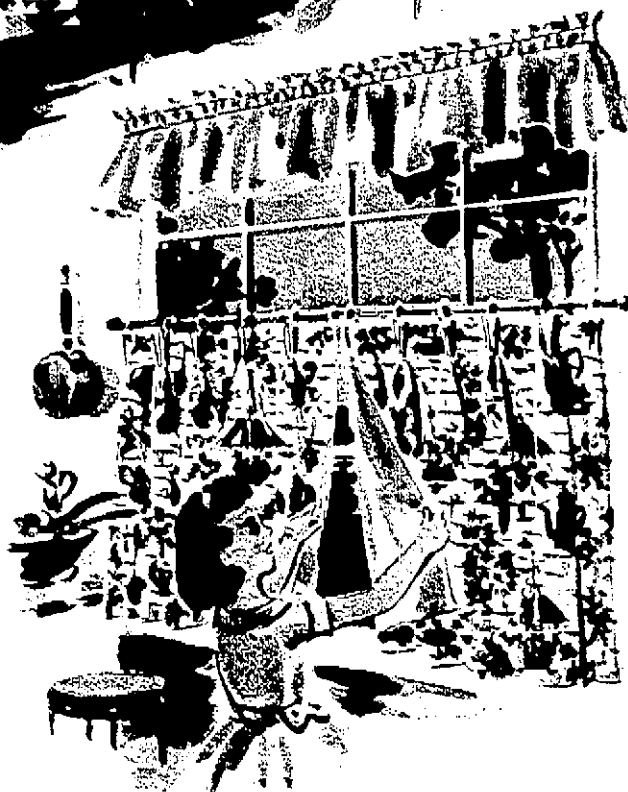
Light as the Spring air . . . easy care Dacron curtains you can combine into so many fresh new window arrangements. Both tiers and toppers have skillfully scalloped ruffles . . . are banded with gay polished cotton ribbons. Pretty rosette tiebacks add to the delicate look. But delicate in look only, for permanently flocked Dacron washes in a wink . . . needs little if any ironing. Pictured in Frosty pink, also available in other lovely Harmony House colors.

74 x 38 in. toppers . . . **4.49** pr. 74 x 30 in. tiers . . . **2.79** pr.
matching valance . . . **89c** yd. other sizes available

two cafes for the price of one! reversible pinch pleat cafes

Completely reversible 2 in 1 cafes . . . a charming copperware print on one side, coordinating solid on the other. Fun to mix-match, and don't forget . . . your guests get as pretty a view from outside as you do from inside. Long wearing washable polished cotton in an inviting array of colors.

reversible cafes . . . **2.98** pr. matching valance . . . **1.59** ea.



nothing prettier! lined Dacron* tiers ... delicately flocked and scalloped

New! The fragile feminine look of airy flocked panels, floating over sheer rayon[†] and acetate^{††} lining. Now what could be prettier in dining room, bedroom . . . every room! And what could be more practical than frothy Dacron that launders with ease, needs just "token" ironing. So easy to combine 2 sizes for larger windows. Or if you've a flair for decorating you might create your own personal rainbow by combining rows of different color tiers. Sketched here in Harmony House Frosty pink . . . but also available in enchanting parfait tints to gently diffuse sunlight. Gently, priced, too!

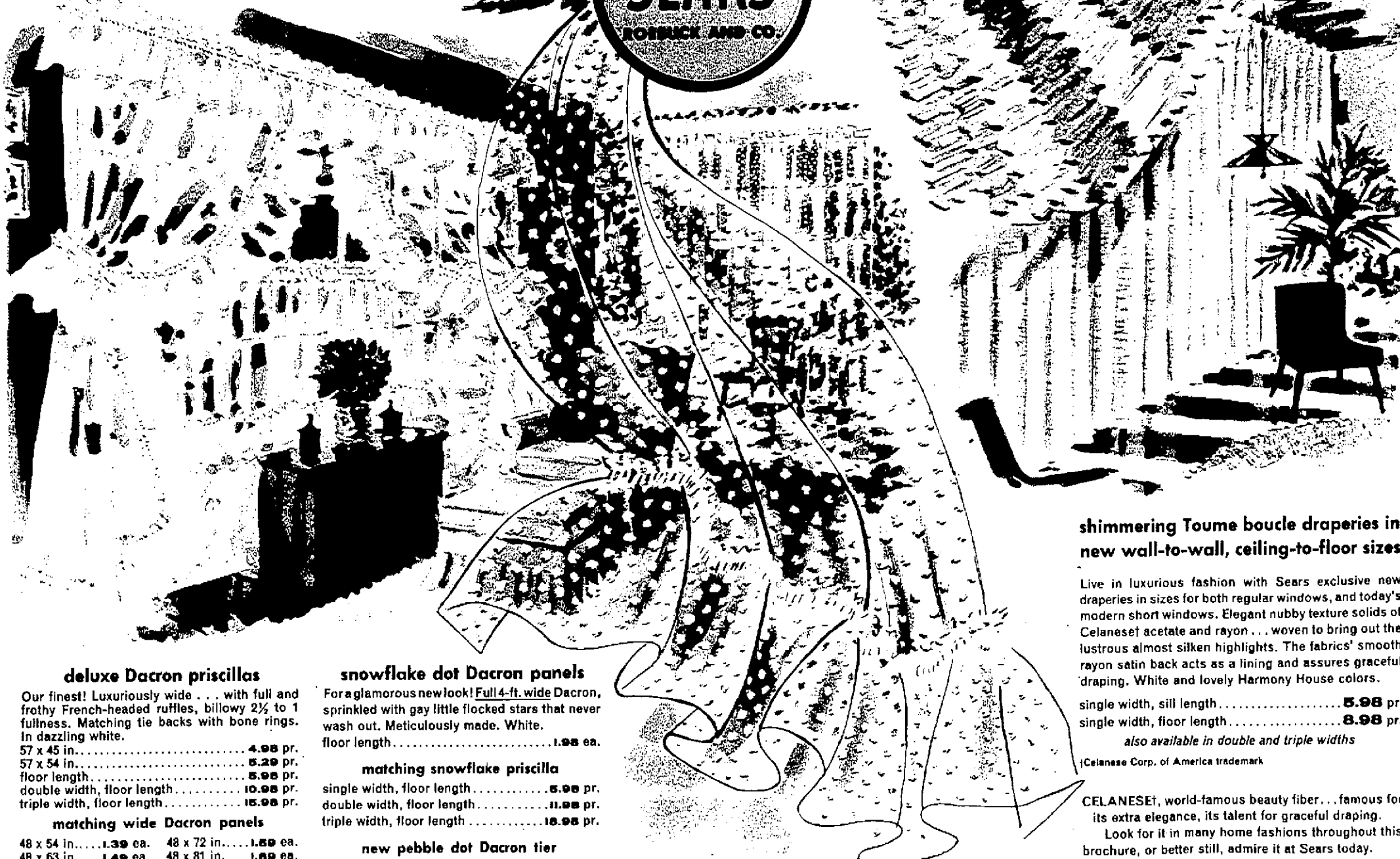
44 x 30 in. tiers . . . **3.98** pr. 44 x 36 in. tiers . . . **4.49** pr.
valancing . . . **1.49** yd.

*DuPont polyester fiber
†Fortisan Rayon and ††Celaperm acetate
Trademarks Celanese Corp. of America

glamour curtains . . . with the joy of easy care!

for a breeze-fresh outlook . . . easy care Harmony House
Dacron* curtains in sizes for every window

Tailored or ruffled . . . plain or flocked . . . sill or floor length
. . . Sears has them all! And all so exquisitely detailed in billowing Dacron.
Really a breeze to launder, 'cause Dacron keeps its crispness
without starching, and you iron only if you're extra fussy.
Come, see all these enchanting styles soon . . . you'll see why
so many smart homemakers have made Sears
their fashion center for curtains.



deluxe Dacron priscillas

Our finest! Luxuriously wide . . . with full and frothy French-headed ruffles, billowy 2½ to 1 fullness. Matching tie backs with bone rings. In dazzling white.

57 x 45 in.	4.98 pr.
57 x 54 in.	5.29 pr.
floor length	5.98 pr.
double width, floor length	10.98 pr.
triple width, floor length	15.98 pr.

matching wide Dacron panels

48 x 54 in.	1.39 ea.	48 x 72 in.	1.59 ea.
48 x 63 in.	1.49 ea.	48 x 81 in.	1.69 ea.
Dacron tier, 30 in. length	1.98 pr.		
matching valancing	69¢ yd.		

snowflake dot Dacron panels

For a glamorous new look! Full 4-ft. wide Dacron, sprinkled with gay little flocked stars that never wash out. Meticulously made. White.

floor length	1.98 ea.
------------------------	----------

matching snowflake priscilla

single width, floor length	5.98 pr.
double width, floor length	11.98 pr.
triple width, floor length	18.98 pr.

new pebble dot Dacron tier

30 in. length	1.98 pr.
matching valancing	89¢ yd.

*DuPont polyester fiber

shimmering Toume boucle draperies in new wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor sizes

Live in luxurious fashion with Sears exclusive new draperies in sizes for both regular windows, and today's modern short windows. Elegant nubby texture solids of Celanese[†] acetate and rayon . . . woven to bring out the lustrous almost silken highlights. The fabrics' smooth rayon satin back acts as a lining and assures graceful draping. White and lovely Harmony House colors.

single width, sill length	5.98 pr.
single width, floor length	8.98 pr.

also available in double and triple widths

[†]Celanese Corp. of America trademark

CELANESE[†], world-famous beauty fiber . . . famous for its extra elegance, its talent for graceful draping.

Look for it in many home fashions throughout this brochure, or better still, admire it at Sears today.

Sears has a credit plan for every budget . . . see page 7 for details

no woman can resist "roses and bows"...

**Sears charming new washable
bedroom ensemble**

A room full of roses, and it's all yours with our enchanting bedroom ensemble. Just picture the perky flounced and ruffled spread . . . sprinkled with tiny roses and bows, enhanced with a mitred floral border. No washday fuss, either! Everglaze® cotton keeps its polished perfection without starching . . . needs but "touch up" ironing. Have yours in Frosty pink, Sunshine yellow or Horizon blue.

full or twin spread...**9.98** matching draperies...**7.98** pr.
matching ruffled pillows, square or round...**2.98** ea.

bath and bedding coordinates also available

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**elegant pastel draperies stay
sparkling bright . . . never fade!**

A decorator's dream fabric! Celanese® prized acetate with rayon . . . chosen for these lovely pastels because of its soft lustrous look . . . its talent for graceful draping. And good news . . . even brightest sun won't dim the rainbow colors. White, Parchment beige and other decorator-smart Harmony House colors.

single width, floor length...**5.98** pr.

†Celanese Corp. of America trademark

"golden accent" tailored panels

Give a cool casement-like look to every room with shimmering open-weave rayon and cotton boucle panels. Lovely Harmony House pastels . . . traced with gold color Lurex. Suds and hang, no ironing! floor length...**1.98** ea.

elegantly textured antique satin bedspread

Forever in fashion . . . the clean classic lines of this lovely washable spread. Graceful tailored flounce and trim tailored corners make it at home in both modern and traditional decor. In Celanese® acetate, to give extra depth and richness to Harmony House colors.

twin or full size...**10.98**

provincial rose in ever-crisp "drip dry" cotton

Spring's first flower bed, as frothy and feminine as the season itself. Always on best behavior because it's easy care embossed cotton. Actually thrives on tubbing . . . drips dry quickly, needs only touch-up ironing. Harmony House colors.

twin or full size...**6.98**

dreamy decorator colors . . . sealed in to stay!

Sears knows what dreams are spun of! DuPont prized Chromefast acetate . . . with clear fresh colors sealed right into the fiber. Never any fading or streaking, from suds or sun. Lavish diamond quilting design in Harmony House colors galore.

twin or full size...**7.98**

make your bedroom
a "dream room" with
**Harmony House
bedspreads**

now in colors! prized "Virginia Reel" heirloom style

Our very own replica of a cherished hand-loomed colonial design. And just as meticulously made . . . with rich thick design, ending in a sweep of knotted fringe. Doubly cherished because it's reversible for twice the wear between washings, fluffs up magically without ironing. Colors as versatile as the design. White, Capri blue and many other pretty pastels. Sears price . . . a welcome surprise. super full or super twin size...**14.98**

easy care "punchwork" design bedspread

Delicately "old world" in look . . . but strictly modern in care! Rich textured cotton and Avisco rayon can be popped in your washer . . . tumble or drip dried . . . needs no ironing. Lovely floral and bowknot design add to its charm. Come admire it in a breathtaking array of Harmony House colors.

super full or super twin size...**9.98**

fluffy "silver sparkle" hobnail spread

Think of deep fluffy hobnails, threaded with moonbeams! That's the look of our luxury Avisco rayon spread, accented with rich silver hue Mylar®. Washes in a twinkling, and fluffs up without ironing. Practically lint-free, too. Come choose yours from a wide range of irresistible Harmony House colors.

super full or super twin size...**7.98**

colorful woven takes lots of rough wear

Warm earth-tone stripes combine with smart rough texture to make this a spread with year-round fashion flair. Styled to "really take it" in a hardy drip dry cotton that shrugs off soil, wrinkles. Colorful stripe combinations on Parchment beige grounds.

full or twin size...**5.98**

*DuPont polyester film

Sears has a credit plan for every budget . . . see page 7 for details

draperies for the "new age of elegance"

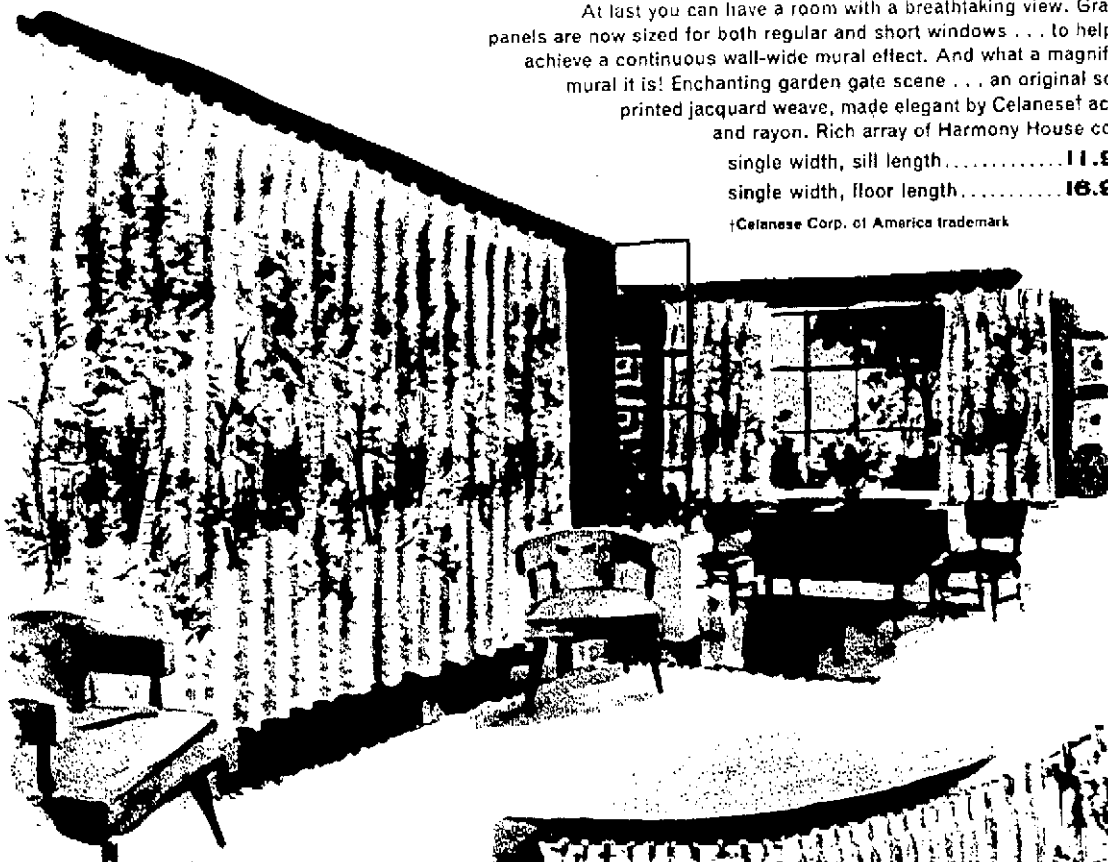
dramatic panel print . . . now in sill and regular lengths for wall-wide beauty

At last you can have a room with a breathtaking view. Graceful panels are now sized for both regular and short windows . . . to help you achieve a continuous wall-wide mural effect. And what a magnificent mural it is! Enchanting garden gate scene . . . an original screen printed jacquard weave, made elegant by Celanese acetate and rayon. Rich array of Harmony House colors.

single width, sill length **11.98 pr.**

single width, floor length **16.98 pr.**

(Celanese Corp. of America trademark)



**no-iron Fiberglas* prints
banish cleaning bills forever!**

When it comes to shimmering rich texture and glorious easy care, no other fabric in the world tops Fiberglas! Positively no ironing ever. Just wring through suds and hang back at your windows . . . drip dry with nary a wrinkle, in just 7 minutes.

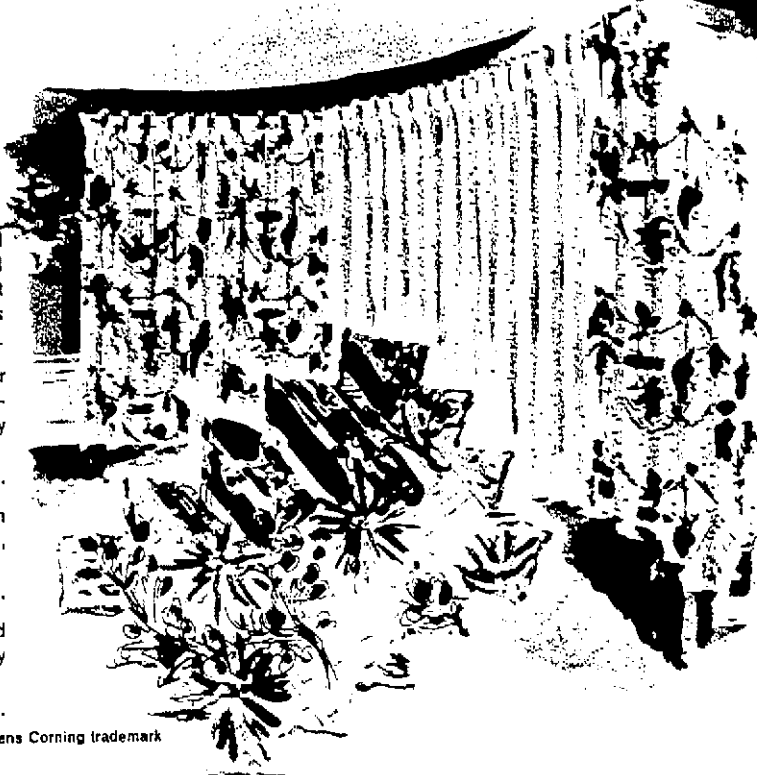
Eastland . . . stunning new print with a talent for making itself at home in both traditional and modern settings. Rich white grounds with many fashionable Harmony House colors.
single width, floor length **8.98 pr.**

Windemere . . . an unusual leaf-strewn pattern in white with Harmony House Parchment brown, Dawn gray or Sage green.
single width, floor length **8.98 pr.**

Fiberglas solids, too . . . lovely rich textured solids in a full range of decorator smart Harmony House colors. See them all!
single width, floor length **5.98 pr.**

all Fiberglas draperies are available in wider widths

*Owens Corning trademark



**rich textured "flair" . . .
no fade or size problem!**

Wake up your rooms with a rich sweep of color that never fades. Tennessee Eastman's lustrous Chromspun acetate . . . has a faint check texture that blends smartly with modern, gives a gay lift to traditional. Fully lined for graceful draping. Dramatic Harmony House colors.

single width, floor length **10.98 pr.**

also available in wider widths

**new textured print sets
a mood of luxury**

Graceful-draping sumptuous fabric . . . reminiscent of Victorian splendour, yet with the modern durability of Celanese acetate and rayon. Lovely all-over tree design in white with many romantic Harmony House colors.

single width, floor length **10.98 pr.**

also available in wider widths (Celanese Corp. of America trademark)

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makes redecorating a pleasure



you shop right in your own home!

Our decorator consultant will call with a bevy of Spring's newest fabrics . . . and together you choose "just right" colors and textures, in the very room you plan to redecorate. No problem too big or too small. And there's no charge . . . NO OBLIGATION!

choose from over 2000 top-fashion fabrics

Everything from shimmering Fiberglas*, to dramatic wovens, to sumptuous brocades. Every color you can think of, plus whole gardens of imaginative new prints. And there's a special group of Sears Guaranteed fabrics . . . always color clear and sun resistant. Available from \$2 to \$10 yard

Sears will also custom-design curtain and drapery hardware for special decorator effects.

- Sears own supervised workrooms assure superior tailoring
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- our decorator will call again to assure your satisfaction



why not phone your nearest Sears store today and make an appointment with our decorator-designer . . .

NO OBLIGATION

and remember, your budget is always considered at Sears.

JUST \$5 DOWN

buys up to \$200 worth of custom services on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- draperies
- slipcovers
- upholstery
- valances and cornices
- custom hardware
- bedroom ensembles

*Owens Corning trademark

Aragon

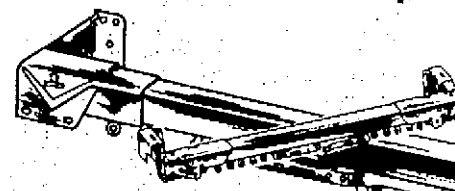
Presidio

Armadillo

Sierra

Fiberglas* Pattern 6 AM

easy to use . . . easy to install
**Harmony House curtain
and drapery hardware**



b



"window widener"
steel traverse rod

Smooth gliding rod mounts easily to window frame for a modern wide window look. Adjustable supports.



our best "lock seam"
curtain rods

Smooth thimble ends glide easily through curtains. Ivory enamel steel in single or double styles.



combination drapery
and valance rod

Stop fussing with 2 rods. Versatile double duty rod projects 2-3 in., valance returns flush to wall.



"decorator smart"
brass finish cafe rod

Rugged steel rod with gleaming brass finish. Easy to install! Sizes to fit most any window.



pleater tape and
pins—easy to use!

Perfect pinch or box pleats in seconds. Just sew washable tape to draperies, insert pins . . . and hang.

a. new design! our best
center draw traverse rod

Extra-strong, twist proof steel. Installs in a jiffy on casement, wall, or flush with ceiling. Continuous cord lacing means pulls can be located at either end of rod.

b. extra-strong traverse rod

Our finest! In strong steel, ideal for heaviest lined draw draperies. Floor pulley is included.

both rods available in
complete range of sizes

**Sears has
a credit
plan for
every
budget**



Sears Easy Payment Plan Only \$5 down on any purchases up to \$200. \$10 down on any purchase over \$200. Pay the balance in convenient monthly installments.

Sears Revolving Charge Doubly convenient because you select the way to pay! Use like a Regular Charge Account with no service charge . . . OR you may spread your payments over a number of months with small service charge.



**get your
FREE Harmony House
color planning book**

Visit the drapery department of your nearest Sears store and ask for this stimulating new book. Contains page after page of exciting room scenes and color schemes. Shows you how to work wonders with . . .

Harmony House Colors

14 coordinated color families, in shades from light to dark. These are standardized colors offered in all Sears homefurnishings departments . . . and can be easily keyed together for coordinated home decor.

ADJUST-A-FIT
 pre-tailored construction
 guarantees custom-like fit,
 quickly and easily. Just
 adjust to your furniture
 and your cover is as
 secure as upholstery.

- a. gay provincial print**
 Cheerful gold-color accented print makes your room glow with sunshine all the year round. Meticulously styled with perky ruffled skirt and contrasting cord welt trim. Heavy cotton sailcloth takes lots of hard wear, washes beautifully. Parchment ivory grounds.
 chair cover.....14.98
 davenport cover.....19.98
 sofa covers.....27.98

- b. upholstery type solid**
 Rich nubby texture cotton and rayon actually looks like expensive upholstery and fits as perfectly too! A washable wonder that keeps its good looks, because it's treated to resist wrinkles and soil. Exceptionally long wearing. Spice brown, Spice beige or Mint green.
 chair cover.....14.98
 davenport cover.....19.98
 sofa cover.....27.98

- e. hollyhock cover in vibrant colors**
 Pep up bedroom, den or study with trim kick-pleat covers of colorful cotton corduroy. Lush deep pile won't mat down, keeps its bright jewel tone through countless tubbings. Rich palette of Harmony House colors.
 hollyhock cover.....12.98

- f. tweedy texture Ready-upholstery**
 Here's really flawless fit! Handsome cotton covers stretch to slip on quickly and easily... hug like upholstery, have detachable fringe trim. Tumble dry, no ironing. Spice brown, Mint green, Tuscan rose.
 chair cover.....9.98
 sofa cover.....19.98

- g. new sculptured weave floral**
 A refreshing change of pace for your decor. Exciting texture-weave cotton cover now has a rich sculptured look, a smart dimensional feel. Another fine washable with box pleat skirt. Bright array of Harmony House colors.
 chair cover.....9.98
 sofa cover.....19.98

Harmony House slipcovers... the focal point of your room



Admiring glances always turn to Harmony House slipcovers. So rich in color... so new in pattern and texture. And Sears has covers to fit almost any style of furniture. All tailored like custom made... with nylon sewn seams and overlocked edges to help prevent fraying. Come choose yours soon.

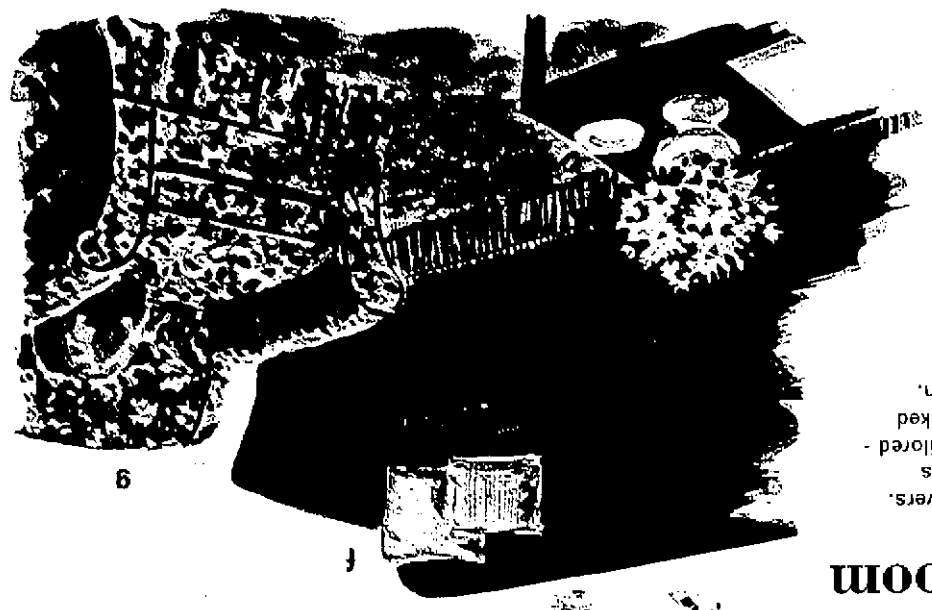
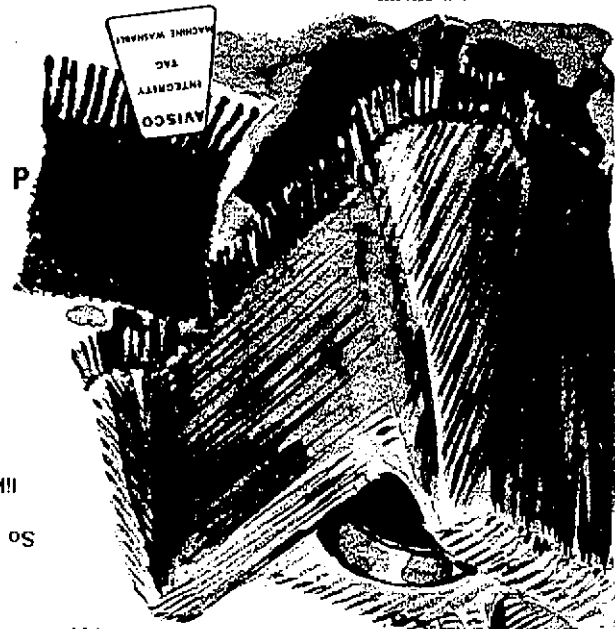
versatile multi-use throws

As clever as you are, you're sure to find many bright new ways to use these smart fringed throws. Ideal as picnic or table cloths... nap, TV or car throws... furniture protectors. Really the uses are endless, and they're easy upkeep, too! Machine wash and tumble dry. Many Harmony House colors.

- c. heavy ribbed cotton and rayon Cordelle 72 x 60 in.....4.98
 72 x 108 in.....7.98

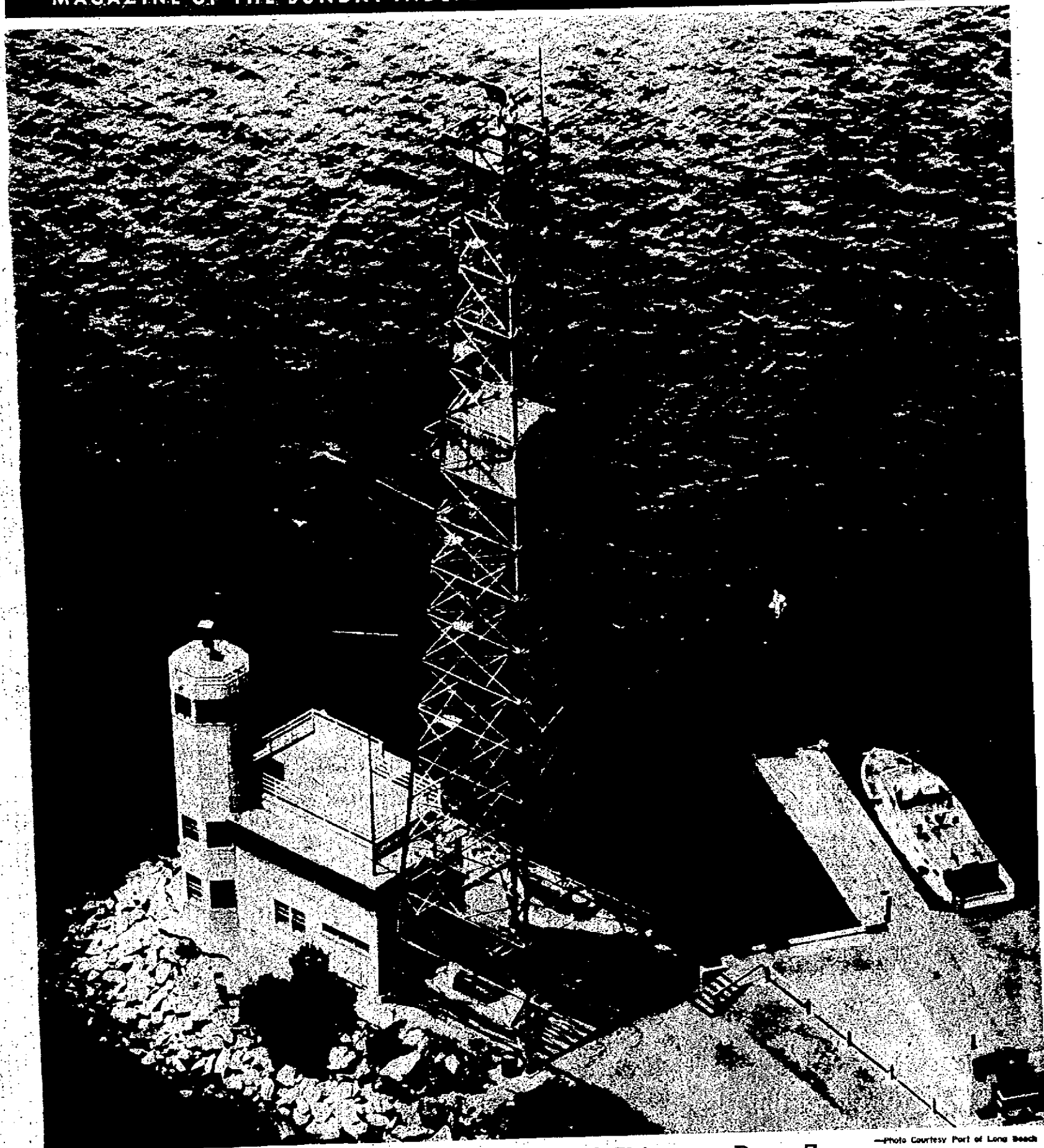
- d. textured cotton and Avisco rayon Capri 72 x 60 in.....2.98
 72 x 108 in.....4.98

See our color-bright collection of zip-cover corduroy toss pillows. Foam latex filled. Just... 3.98 ea.



Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Seeing Eye for Fog-Blinded Ships . . . Page 7.

—Photo Courtesy Port of Long Beach

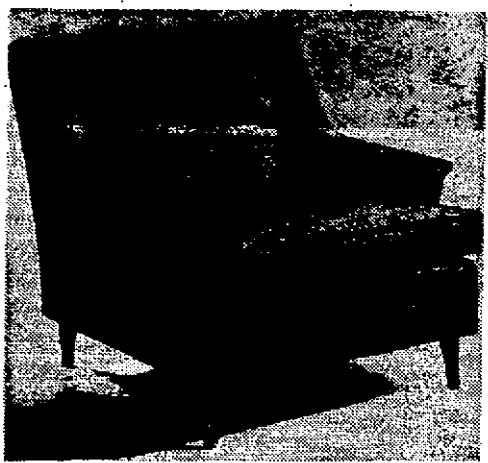


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**any chair
on this page**

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89.95 VALUE



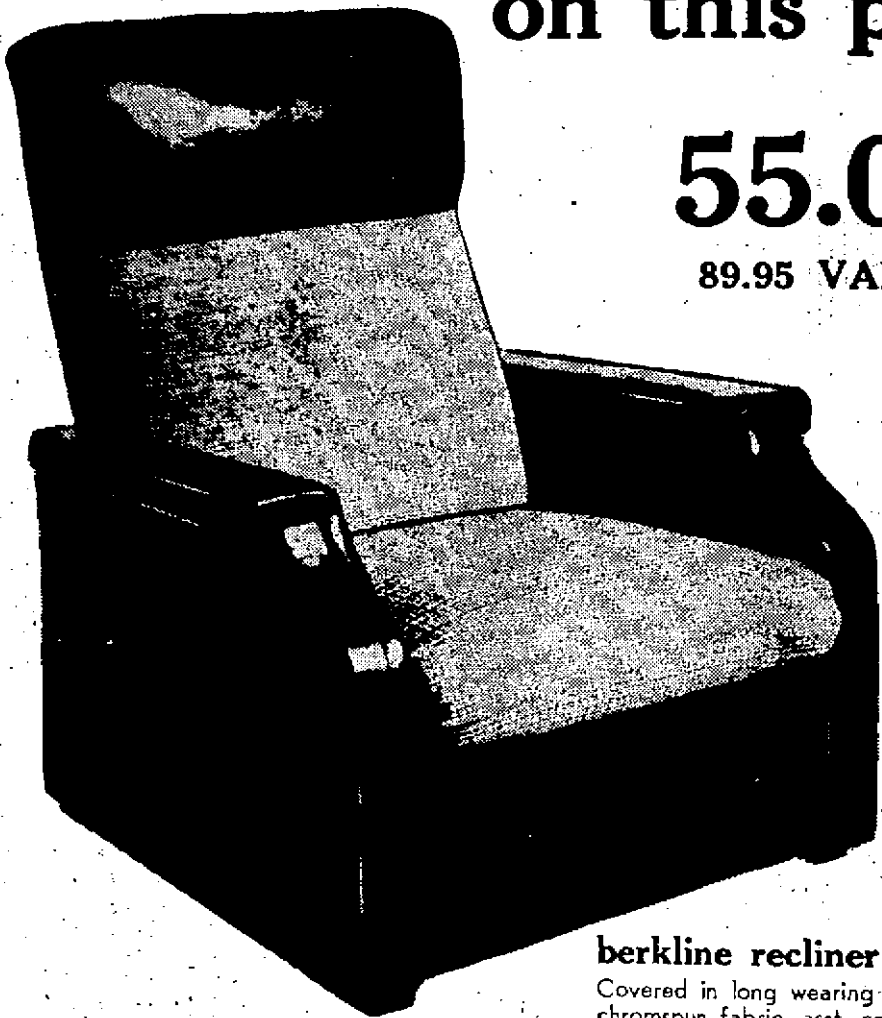
modern hi-back lounge

Foam rubber "T" cushion, reinforced hardwood frames, tweed boucle, persimmon, eggshell, and brown.



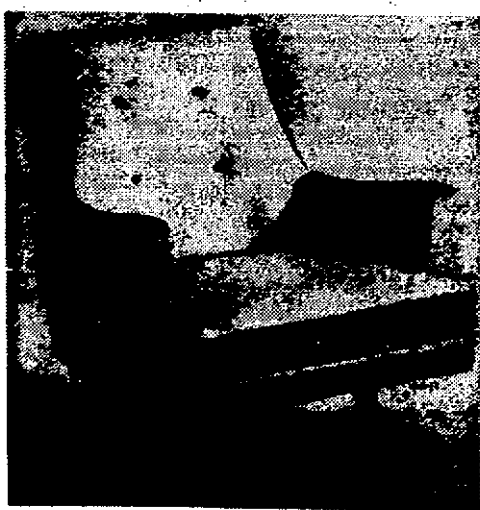
modern recliner, danish

Slim-line, massive comfort, adjusts to any position; plastic covering in tangerine, black/bisque.



berkline recliner

Covered in long wearing plastic; metallic-chromspun fabric, asst. color combinations of tan/brown; black/green, green/green; turquoise/beige.



plastic swivel rocker

Covered in durable fabric-backed plastic, beige, turquoise, russet, eggshell white. Exposed wood arms in a walnut finish.



classic lounge

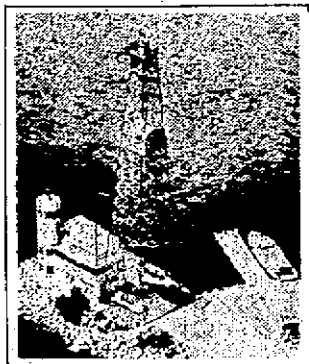
Kick pleat skirt, 5 1/2" crown foam rubber "T" cushion, button tufted back, textured random weave in toast, turquoise, brown.
Furniture, Third Floor



plastic rocker & ottoman

Berk-lock mechanism locks rocker in any position, upholstered in Masland Duran plastic, deep comfort. Extra hi back. Red, brown, green, tan, grey.

OUR COVER



Nerve center for the (mysterious, to many of us) radio-radar system which brings ships from throughout the world safely into busy Long Beach Harbor—even in the worst fog—is the pilot station on Pier A. Atop the 122-foot radar mast is a rotating radar scanner, and part way down is a combination short-wave transmitter-receiver unit over which port pilots keep in touch

with the station. The boat which carries pilots out to incoming ships is moored at the berth at right. On Page 7, staff writer Bob Whearley describes how this system—first of its kind to be installed in any harbor in the world—operates on a fog-laden day or night.

CONTENTS

Boatload of Brides	4
Seeing Eye for Fog-Blinded Ships	7
School Outings Were Fun Then, Too	8
Barbara's Hurry-Up Date	9
These Day Sleepers Live It Up	10
They Call Us 'The Little 48'	11
The Return of Sherlock Holmes	18
Back-Yard Rocket Ship	22
These Measurements Are MM's Pride	25
Clothes Make the TV Man	26
Protect Your Seashore Heritage	27
The New Gray Suit	29
Agriculture Is Still Big Business	33

DEPARTMENTS

Southland Homes 12-13	Wings Over the Southland	36-37
Information Free	Pet Parade	38
Home Workshop 20, 58	Camera Angles	39
What Your Name Means	Southland Gardens	40-42
Food	Carpet Time	43-60
Book Reviews	Crossword Puzzle	58
Travel and Resorts 34-35	Meet Your Host	59

NEXT WEEK

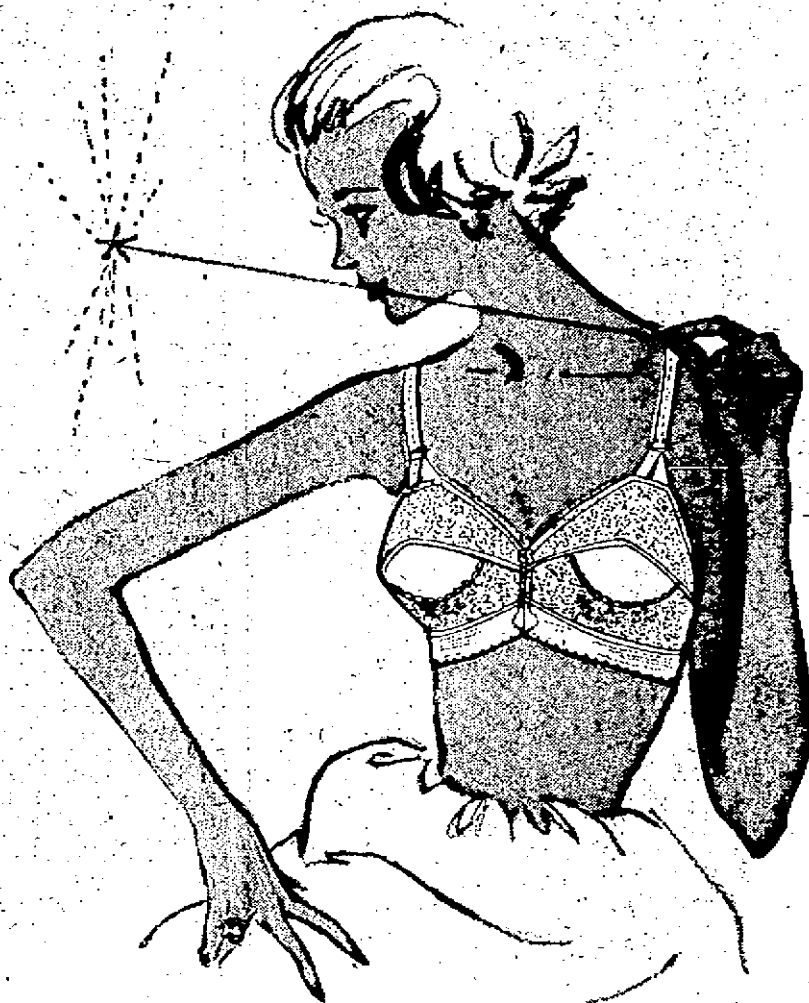
Each Spring, through wildflowers that linger in masses of color on hillsides and hollow, Ramona returns to beautiful Hemet-San Jacinto Valley to re-enact—in a nationally known outdoor pageant—the tragedy of her love for an Indian named Alessandro. Southland takes you to the scene next Sunday to tell you the historical facts connected with the cruel murder of Ramona's lover, as they differ from those in the famous novel by Helen Hunt Jackson from which the pageant is produced.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

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Boatload of Brides

By Helen Johnson

MANY individual bridegrooms encounter difficulty in managing one bride. But way back in the middle of the 19th century a handsome, dark-haired young bachelor-teacher took it upon himself to bring a whole boatload of brides (prospective ones, that is), from the East Coast. His name was Asa Mercer.

It was a strange adventure. But to all interested a most promising and rewarding one. The Pacific Northwest in those early days was a man's paradise. Everything a normal young male ever dreamed of or wanted, was there—except young women.

Life without the presence of a woman to share the home and board grew mighty monotonous. So much so, in fact, that a big percentage vowed they would pull up stakes and seek a new "hunting ground" unless something was done—in a hurry.

FINALLY, MERCER, a Seattle resident, came to the rescue. He promised each interested bachelor—miners, trappers, farmers—who would "sign up"—that he would bring a suitable bride from the East. The date was September 1865. By signing his name, each prospective bridegroom agreed to pay Mercer \$300. This was for the passage of one girl and Mercer's trouble of bringing her to the West Coast. Intrigued, 300 "mail-order" bachelors signed up, but agreed that Mercer's idea was a wild one.

"But how can you get so many decent girls?" they kept asking.

"That's easy," Mercer stalled. "I'll go East to crowded cities and fit out a ship. Then I'll put ads in the papers and sail back around the Horn with a boatload of brides. Just watch me!"

The men went back to their jobs. But weeks turned into month, and no word. Prospectors became discouraged, and their lonely cabins were scenes of discontent and rebellion. And Asa had their money!

AT LAST A LETTER came from the harassed Asa. He was doing everything in his power to culminate the adventure he had begun. Advertising in the New York Times and arranging a personal interview with the governor at Boston, seemed the best way to expedite his plans. His plea with the latter hit the mark.

"These men need wives. Governor. The country needs nurses, school teachers, and dressmakers. You've got to help me!"

The governor agreed, much

to the disappointment of some staid old Yankees. But girls from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New York thought it a fine idea. Not all were interested in marriage, but "We can go as nurses, storekeepers—if we do not want to marry!" Many of these women were descendants of the Pilgrims.

At last the "brides" were ready to go. The next thing was to get a ship. So Asa

(Continued on Page 6)



—Photo Courtesy Univ. of Washington

Asa Mercer brought a boatload of young women to the Pacific Northwest to marry young, lonesome pioneers.



Buffums'

designs the **summer suiter**
in cool, flowery sheers!

Beautifully flattering, softly detailed, two-piece Suit Dress designed for Misses and Petites! Refreshingly cool, light and lovely-to-wear Enka sheer in the loveliest all-over flower prints. Blue or aqua in 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½. A wonderful buy!

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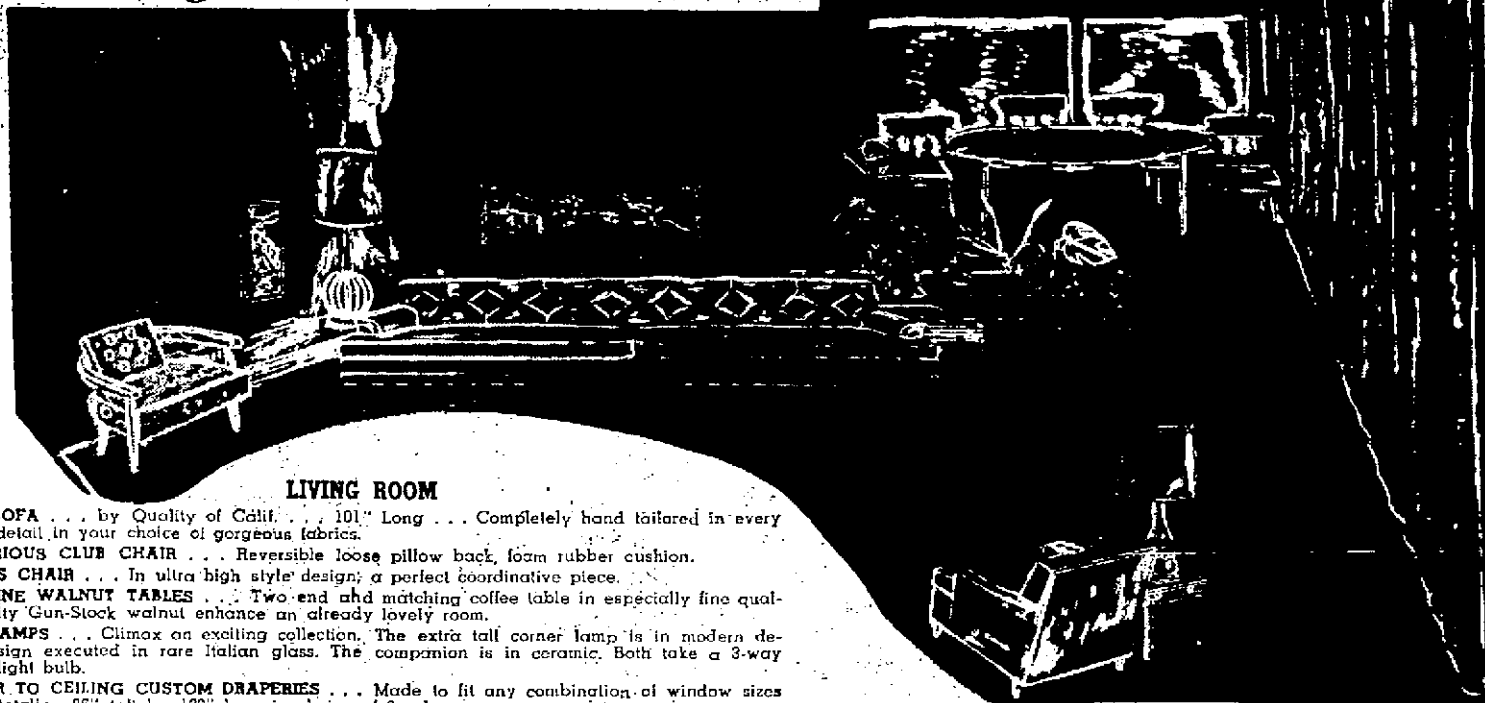
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THE LAMPS . . . Climax an exciting collection. The extra tall corner lamp is in modern design executed in rare Italian glass. The companion is in ceramic. Both take a 3-way light bulb.
FLOOR TO CEILING CUSTOM DRAPERIES . . . Made to fit any combination of window sizes totaling 86" tall by 120" long in choice of 6 colors.

DINING ROOM

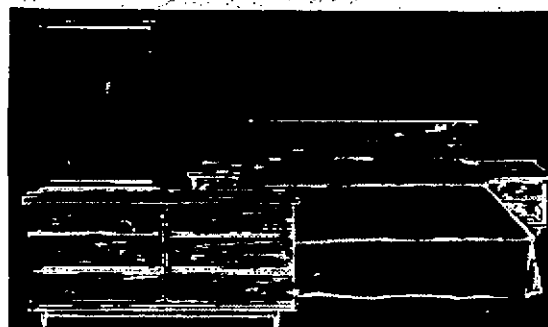
THE OVAL TABLE . . . Is the best shape for seating the most people in the least space . . . An extension table in glowing Eastern walnut.
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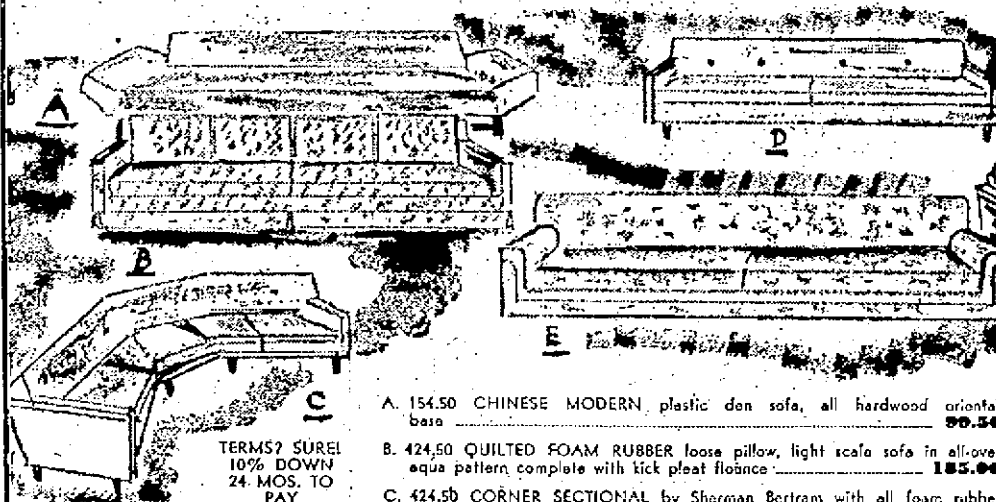
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- D. 179.50 FOAM RUBBER light scale modern sofa, brown fabric **114.50**
- E. 427.50 100" MAGNIFICENT TRANSITIONAL sofa in rich eggshell and beige Jacquard fabric, foam rubber cushions, on casters **261.50**

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10 CLUB CHAIRS

89.50 - 109.50 plastic Your Choice
foam rubber loose pillow rockers **48.00**

Brides

(Continued from Page 4)

contacted his good friend, Ulysses Grant, who was very much in favor of the idea.

"No country can get along or grow without women," said Grant. "Let's see President Johnson!"

THE PRESIDENT GAVE Asa an order for a steamship, but it was rejected by the quartermaster. "I refuse to honor it. It's illegal!"

But he did offer to sell Asa a ship for \$80,000 cash. This sum was preposterous, as Asa had no way of rounding up such a sum. But Ben Holladay, a fabulous Westerner, came to the rescue. He knew that a good ship was a safe investment on the West Coast. So he bought the ship and permitted Mercer to use it for his brides.

The intermingling of tears and giggles set the brides off on their 9,000-mile trip to a new and strange country. Such a terrific excitement ensued in San Francisco when

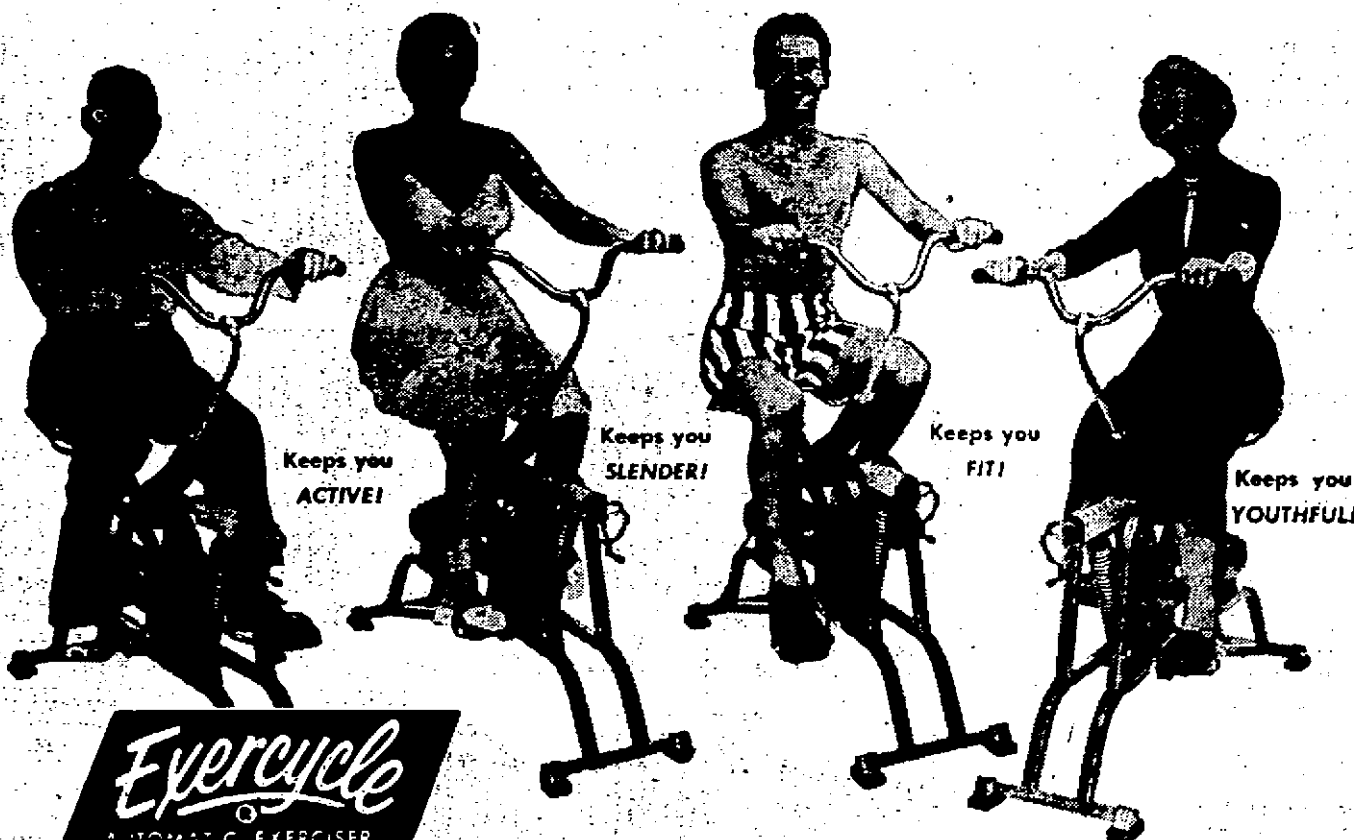
the ship docked that the crew was forced to fight for the safety of the brides. The Californians wanted them. But Asa had promised the girls to Washington territory, and to Washington they would go.

Finally, the ship reached its destination. On the shore were lined up all sizes and descriptions of men. Alike in the fact they were all clean-shaven and hair-trimmed—but trembling with fear. Facing a grizzly was nothing in comparison to the ordeal presenting itself now.

THE BRIDES, HOWEVER, worn out from the long journey, thought of nothing but a place to rest. Holding their skirts high above the dust, they walked toward the hotel with nary a glance at the men who had paid for their passages. The men who had waited for months for this very moment.

But girls are girls, and it didn't take long before a decided change came over the Northwest. The dainty hands of women soft-pedaled the steel tempers of men. In one week there was a wedding.

Then another and another. And as the first year rolled around, there was a christening. Little by little the beautiful brides Asa Mercer brought from the East became the wedding stones of successful marriages and careers. Even Mercer, himself, fed up as he was with weeks of distaff temperaments, succumbed to the charms of a Miss Stevens. She was known as the shyest and most bashful bride from the entire boatload, but she became the one and only Mrs. Mercer of the "Mercer Girls."



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How much do you really know about Diet and Exercise?

What is the relationship between diet, exercise and vitality?

Diet is the amount of minerals, vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and fat consumed each day, in other words, it's the amount of gasoline that goes into the tank. Exercise is the accelerator that helps convert a greater amount of your daily diet into energy than you ordinarily convert while sitting, standing, walking, doing light household, gardening, office or shop work, or while playing mild games such as golf, bowling, and so on. The conversion of more food and oxygen into energy by exercise is what builds up your vitality.

What constitutes vitality?

Vitality is the vigor you exert when you work, play, lift, heave, haul, run, bend, sing, prance, think, talk or dance. It indicates the measure of your capacity to endure physical stress and strain or emotional shock and pain. Vitality is to the human system what horsepower is to an engine—it rates your power to perform.

What about so-called energy foods?

Foodstuffs whether in natural or concentrated form, are only a potential source of energy like gasoline is a potential source of power. But food itself is not energy! You cannot eat or drink energy. Energy is the power you exert when your muscles go into action.

What is meant by muscle tone?

The tone of muscle tissue rates its ability to contract and expand when you want to perform any physical task. The more you exercise your muscles, the stronger, firmer and more flexible they become. This is what is meant by muscle tone. You move, eat, talk and express yourself with the help of muscles. They activate the heart,

arteries, capillaries and veins. They manipulate the bones. All body cells depend on muscle power for food, oxygen and the elimination of waste. It's impossible to remain in a top-notch physical condition without good muscle tone.

What constitutes youthfulness?

Youthfulness is a measurement of your physiological age as compared to your calendar age. You either reflect your calendar age, look, feel and act much younger, or you look, feel and act much older. Any healthy adult out of condition can become more youthful by exercising more each day.

What form of exercise is best?

For healthy people, ALL-OUT exercise! This means any sustained activity that exercises most of the major upper and lower body muscles in unison, and at a rapid clip, such as running, vigorous swimming, a fast game of handball or tennis, and so on. ALL-OUT exercise circulates a greater amount of blood, converts a greater amount of food and oxygen into energy, and builds up a greater amount of vitality. ALL-OUT exercise is the fountain from which more youthfulness flows!

How long should All-Out exercise continue?

A healthy person doing sedentary work in the home, office, shop or factory should do ALL-OUT exercise for 30 minutes or longer, each day.

I'm out of condition! How can I do All-Out exercise?

Use an Electric Exerciseycle so you can do ALL-OUT exercises from the very beginning without having to move your body weight yourself. Otherwise it may be months or years before you can do ALL-OUT exercises. The Electric Exer-

cycle cuts exercising time from hours to minutes. For beginners, it eliminates stress, strain and pain. You can use it at home and at any convenient time. It offers the easiest, safest, cheapest and quickest way get yourself back into good physical shape.

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Seeing Eye for Fog-Blinded Ships

Sunday, April 12, 1959

Long Beach Harbor's powerful radar unit, first of its kind in western hemisphere, has guided 2,200 vessels safely to port.

By Bob Whearley

CAUTIOUSLY, the Dutch freighter felt her way through the fog toward Queen's Gate—the Long Beach breakwater entrance.

The pip-pip of the radio beacon indicated the Long Beach Light was close by. But even the light's 140,000 candlepower—visible for 12 miles under normal conditions—failed to make a dent in the peasoup fog that rolled in from the Catalina Channel.

The freighter had come halfway around the world to deliver her cargo of imported cars, and now she was only a few miles from her destination.

BUT THOSE LAST FEW miles could be the hardest. Maneuvering through a busy harbor, even under the best of conditions, is a tricky business.

Up on the bridge, the skipper got the message he had been waiting for. At his command, the first mate flashed word to the engine room to cut speed.

A few minutes later, a 42-foot cruiser came alongside and, from her pitching deck, a man in civilian clothes reached up and grabbed the Jacob's ladder hanging down over the side of the freighter.

He was the Long Beach pilot. It was his job to bring the ship safely to port. It would be a costly operation for the ship to sit off the breakwater, waiting for the fog to lift; for a ship such as the Dutchman, waiting time could cost as much as \$400 an hour, including operation expenses and longshoremen's wages.

Minutes after the pilot went aboard, the freighter was tying up at Pier A.

IN THE PAST 10 years, more than 2,200 ships have been assisted here by the same kind of electronic magic that brought the Dutchman safely into port.

Nerve center of the operation is the radar unit at the port pilot station on Pier A. The first such

installation in the Western hemisphere, Long Beach's radar-radio traffic guidance plan was developed by Capt. J. A. Jacobsen, chief pilot of the port.

When the pilot station gets a call to bring in a ship through the fog, here's what happens:

Capt. Jacobsen, a veteran skipper himself, stands watch on the radar scope as the station's 42-foot cruiser carries a pilot out to the ship. He watches the cruiser move across the radar scope and, by two-way radio, directs it toward the waiting ship.

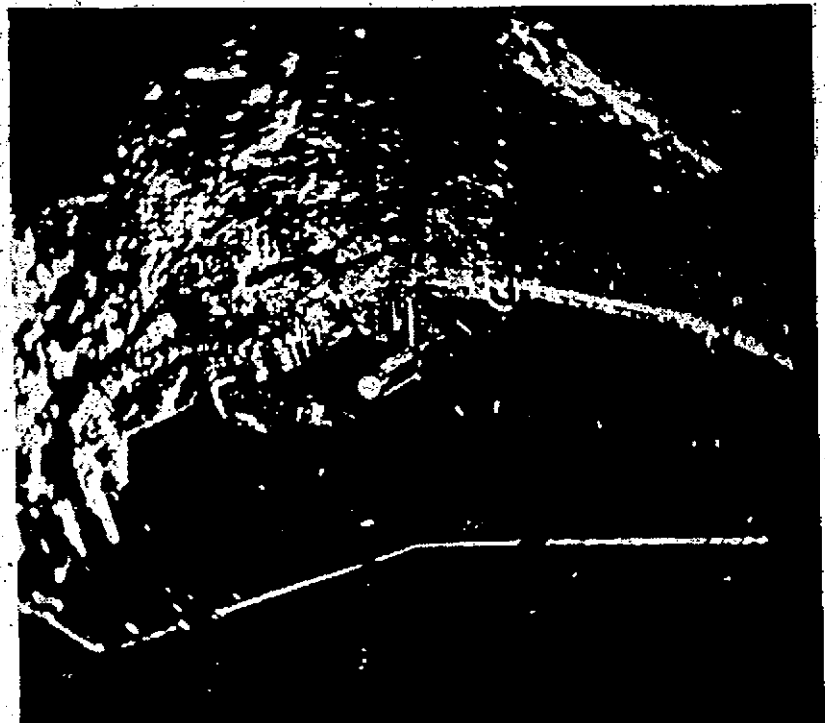
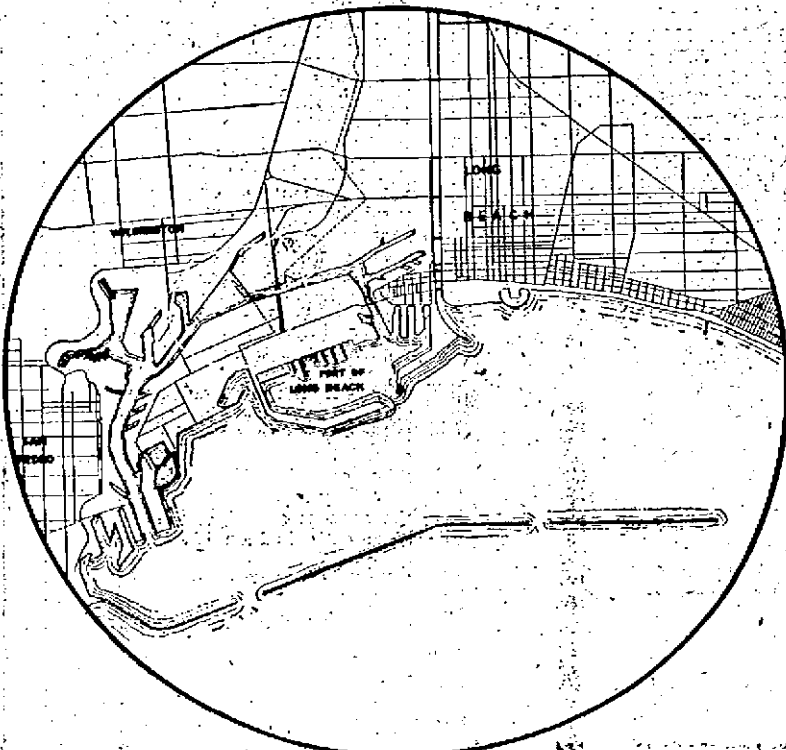
(Continued on Page 23)



Aided by Port of Long Beach radar guidance Capt. J. A. Jacobsen "talks" a ship into port.



On bridge of incoming ship in fog, Capt. S. A. Ougland, L. B. Port pilot, gets directions over walkie-talkie radio from radar scanner in the port pilot station.



How a radar view of Long Beach Harbor looks to the observer is depicted here. Above is a chart of area, at right, photograph of the

radar scope showing approximately same area. Large white spots in the harbor represent ships. Line of light, lower center, is the breakwater.



Photo Courtesy TIME Insurance and Trust Co.

Phineas Banning's steamer, Cricket, was used on occasion to take school children on trips around San Pedro Bay as part of recreation in 1850s.

By Maymie R. Krythe

TODAY'S Long Beach schools, through their excellent recreational facilities and with the help of the various P.T.A. organizations, provide unusual opportunities for developing the social life of growing youngsters.

This is quite in contrast to school activities a century ago in this region when such a project as Camp Hi-Hill (where sixth grade pupils have the opportunity to spend a week together and learn much about nature) was not only unheard of but undreamed of.

In Southern California in the 1850s—before Long Beach began—schooling was scarce in the adobe town of Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Star of July 12, 1851, mentioned "a half dozen little schools" and the editor declared he was in favor of "female education" for the "coming wives and mothers of the land."

HE STRESSED the value of the Sunday School in this comment:

"If you wish to see something really beautiful and lovely, look in at Rev. Mr. Bland's Sunday School and observe the troops of happy smiling girls and boys who there congregate each Sunday morning, and if your optical vision is not charmed and your soul gladdened, then you are not the man we took you for."—(Star, March 26, 1853.)

School buildings of the 1850s were inadequate. Boys met at the Methodist Church and in some cases the teachers were poorly prepared. (In March, 1857, the Star found fault with City Councilmen, accusing them of extravagance because they had hired some teachers at \$125 per month, when they could had gotten them for \$75.)

Naturally the children of that era did not have the educational or recreational advantages enjoyed by modern Southern California boys and girls

today. However, at times they did have enjoyable outings. One of these, reported in the Star in April 1857, was planned by Angelenos for the benefit of the public school children and took place at Arroyo Seco, "a beautiful and romantic valley, covered with trees, four miles from the old Los Angeles Plaza." Phineas Banning and B. D. Wilson furnished the transportation and, early that morning, three stages and a band appeared at the school to take the children to the picnic grounds. Three stage coaches had to make three round trips to carry all of the youngsters.

THE PUPILS spent the morning in swinging, dancing, climbing hills, and hunting for wild flowers. By noon they had worked up good appetites and a bounteous feast was spread on long tables. In a nearby field, a whole ox had been roasted, and there were many good things to go with the savory meat.

As soon as the pupils and guests were seated, Mr. McKee, the boys' teacher, introduced young "Master" Douglas Nichols, who, according to the Star, gave this flowery speech (in the high-flown style of the period) to the picnickers:

"Ladies and Gentlemen; on behalf of the scholars of the public schools, permit me to offer you our sincere thanks; your kind attention to us this day, and the numerous favors you have so munificently lavished on us will not soon be forgotten; the pleasures we have enjoyed today will long be remembered by every scholar, and closely connected with these pleasures will be the names and faces of those kind friends who have accompanied us.

"To the ladies who have honored us with their presence, we feel doubly indebted—much of the pleasure of

this assembly is due to them—we return them our thanks, and will learn to appreciate how much they have done for us.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, we cannot tell you how much you have done for us. . . . But among you all there are two who deserve especially to be mentioned, two who have done more than all the others, two who have conferred upon us a princely favor. I mean Messrs. Banning and Wilson, the gentlemen who have so kindly brought us here, who have placed their whole line of stages gratuitously at our disposal, and have put themselves to much trouble and expense for our gratification.

"Mr. Banning and Mr. Wilson, we, the scholars of the Public Schools, have no means to recompense you for your kindness, but we are able to appreciate it—and, sirs, rest assured that you have this day gained that which the wealth of Los Angeles could not purchase—you have gained for yourselves the love and lasting esteem of every child and scholar I have the honor to represent."

AFTER THIS superb piece of juvenile oratory, Judge Mallard responded and thanked the pupils on behalf of the adult guests. "The woods re-echoed with hearty cheers for Banning and Wilson." The rest of the day was most enjoyable; there were no accidents of any kind.

In June 1856, the public schools had their first public examinations. The fond parents were present as the boys gave "declamations," read their compositions, and did some feats of mental arithmetic. "The young ladies in Miss Hoyt's school were elegantly dressed and formed an assemblage as remarkable for beauty as for intelligence," so the Star reporter commented.

There was a horse-and-buggy tempo to the 1850s, but . . .

School Outings Where Fun Then, Too

The boys of A. F. Tilden's school of calisthenics planned to celebrate July 4, 1859. They collected \$400, and three citizens contributed enough more to pay for a band and "an abundant collation" at noon. On that day there was a salute at dawn, another at noon, and one at sundown.

The boys gathered that morning at their school, pinned on large red, white and blue rosettes, and marched to School House No. 2 to escort Miss Hoyt's "young ladies" to the garden of Don Luis Sansevain. Each of the three 70-foot tables was decorated in the national colors and loaded with good things to eat. After the meal, there was a patriotic program.

In 1856, several Sisters of Charity, headed by Sister Scholasticus, had arrived in Los Angeles. They established a school and orphanage, and each year a fair was given by prominent Angelenos to support their worthy work.

PHINEAS BANNING, always generous with his coaches, on July 27, 1861, gave the children a treat, as reported in the Star:

"At an early hour on Saturday morning, the 27th of July, as the sun made his merry appearance on the distant horizon, we witnessed with exceeding pleasure, a merry group of children, whose bright faces glowing with health and beauty, seemed to say, 'We are bound for an excursion.' They were accompanied by the Sisters of Charity, those good ladies, so well known to our readers. I know not whether to admire more the gay and youthful band, or the maternal affection of those self-sacrificing ladies, who devote their lives to the culture of the youthful mind."

"Mr. Banning, whose benevolence and amiable character render him so illustrious, surpassed himself on this occasion. His splendid coaches, fine horses, and equipages, were all in keeping. In a little while the gay party reached San Pedro and were ushered into a suite of parlors, the style and neatness of which did ample credit to the taste of Mrs. Banning. In a little while breakfast was announced. The best eulogy we could give it was to witness the justice done it by all, whose appetites were invigorated by the delightful drive of 27 miles over the plain.

"They repaired soon afterwards to the seacoast, conducted by Mr. Banning, embarked on his steamer, and enjoyed during the morning a delightful sail. On their return to the mainland, they found a most sumptuous dinner in waiting, to which they had only time to do justice, when the drivers of their coaches seemed to say, 'Tis growing late, 'Tis time to go.' They drove rapidly over the prairie and reached Los Angeles about 7 o'clock, with many kind wishes to Mr. Banning and family, who had done so much to contribute to the pleasure of the day."



Banning stages, such as this, were used to transport school children of the 1850s on picnics and other occasional outings which were provided for their pleasure in early Los Angeles days.

*An attractive Long Beach coed pretties up
in only half an hour for an evening out.*

Barbara's Hurry-Up Date

HOME FROM school, her studying done, and half an hour to dress for a dinner date? It's not so difficult, says pretty Barbara Smith, and she proves it.

After a full day at Long Beach State College where she's an elementary education major, Barbara hurried home to 4115 Ransom. In

30 minutes she changed makeup, brushed her hair into an upsweep, and slipped into evening clothes before her escort called at 6:30. She even managed to squeeze in at least five minutes to lie down and relax.

Barbara is 20 and a senior. She's a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.



Barbara first changes into a dressing gown. She then removes old makeup.



Next comes the brief relaxation period. Barbara feels that complete relaxation comes from lying full-length with some deep breathing.



Careful grooming is important, whether at school or on a date, Barbara feels. Here she puts straggling locks in place for her date.

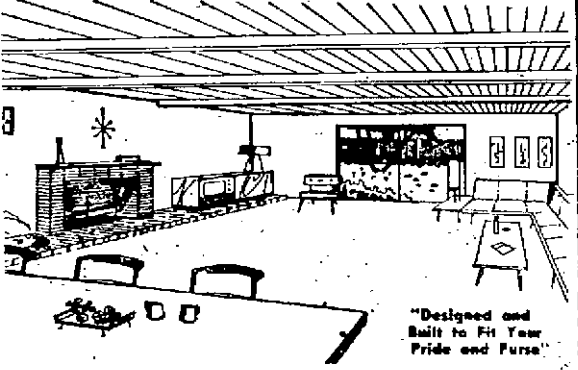


No girl can look as pretty without make-up. Barbara puts on a fresh application.



As the clock chimes 6:30, her escort rings the doorbell and Barbara is putting on her gloves. A last-minute dab of perfume has added to her evening-long allure.

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—Photo by Ray Manley for Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum

Double glass partitions separate these children from kit fox in Arizona's desert tunnel museum. Nocturnal animals sleep in burrows and may be viewed by visitors.

These Day Sleepers 'Live It Up'

By Betty Hardesty

NO SIGN says, "Quiet—Day Sleepers," but every convenience for peaceful repose is provided in Arizona's museum tunnel for housing living nocturnal animals. This is in spite of the fact that the tunnel at Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, 14 miles west of Tucson, allows visitors a natural underground view of authentic cast-replicas of actual den-caves where mammals, rodents and reptiles snooze.

Most of the below-ground sleepers are unconcerned by the dimly lighted faces that peer at them through double, sound-proof glass. The big-eyed ring-tailed cats, however, sometimes open their eyes to blink near-sightedly at the people when light is turned on them. These attractive little fellows with big, fluffy tails are actually relatives of raccoons and not cats at all. Visitors exclaim in admiration of their beauty when they lean on the first railing and electricity automatically illuminates that section of the exhibit.

This same section-light exposes a fine beehive filled with honey combs where bees are working. A plastic label explaining the exhibit also comes into view. Something a visitor cannot see is a pipe which gives access to the hive from the surface of the tunnel. Most of the animal dens do, however, show daylight filtering through an opening to each 8 foot square surface pen above.

IN THEIR OUTDOOR pens, the ring-tailed cats are active only at night but the fat little prairie dogs go about their business even in daylight. These rodents occupy themselves by digging with such remarkable skill that they have excavated through the hard plaster walls of their tunnel runs. (Last year the museum's outdoor colony of these vanishing American rodents made national news with a photo showing them

toppling a concrete fence post.)

Smaller rodents vie for visitors' attention with the prairie dogs. Pack rats impose upon their slow-witted host, Mr. Porcupine, whose geniality makes them welcome to his bed chamber. Not only do the rats take his discarded quills for their nests and eat his food, they steal some quills right out of his hide, and then retreat to their bed and storage rooms through burrows too small for him to enter.

Another well known rodent and artist at burrowing and concealment, the gopher, is convenient when pressure turns on his arm railing light. Rodents are also exhibited on the opposite side of the tunnel passageway, in an unique display called "Roots and Rodents." This shows growing tree roots and resultant fissures used by rats for tunnels. Side roots support their burrowed chambers where seeds are stored that may later take root.

NEXT TO THIS root display are other live roots of grass, saguaro cactus, gourds and mesquite labeled "Worm's-Eye View" of root types. A periscope beside each root system gives visitors an opportunity to look up at the branches and leaves

growing above ground. Accomplishing this only-one-in-the-world display of naturally growing roots was a painstaking experiment of many months duration.

Skill and imagination were also required to produce the elaborate artificial ant nest located on the root side of the tunnel.

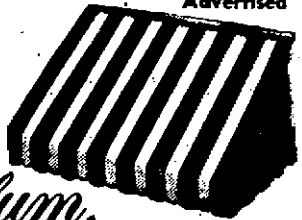
In another special habitat of the tunnel, rheostat controlled illumination is installed. This is in the live bat cave where sudden glare would disturb the tiny, fruit-eating bats while they sleep away daylight hours. This bat cave is often mistaken for the real thing but its perfection was attained only after patient labor and ingenuity. A brain-child of Wayne Walker, museum assistant director, the cave is complete with stalagmites and stalactites which drip moisture.

OTHER CREATURES who, following their wild habits, hide from desert heat and glare in the cool tunnel dens are snakes, a big-eared kit fox, skunks and badgers. Visitors no longer need to try to spot them as they formerly cowered in dim corners of outdoor pens. Now they are happy residents of the first wildlife museum underground tunnel.



Entry to the desert tunnel is blended into natural landscape. Sign offers instructions for best enjoying visit.

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They Call Us 'The Little 48'



—AP Newsfeatures Photo.

Snow-capped mountains loom about Juneau—capital of Alaska, farthest north state in the Union—and third largest city in area.

By Saul Pett
Associated Press Writer

SIGHTS and sounds of Alaska:

In Alaska, when you say you're going out, it doesn't mean out of the house or out of jail or out of hock. It means you're going to Seattle, to the main part of the United States.

Among Alaskans, "outside" traditionally has been the word for the rest of the country. It reflects the isolation of the long winters, the waiting for the weather to lift so that

planes can fly, waiting for the ice to break up so that ships can sail.

Among Texas-type Alaskans impressed with their state's size and newness, the rest of the United States is called "The Little 48" or "The Old Country."

A SURE SIGN of "cabin fever" in most of Alaska is hearing train whistles. There's only one railroad in the 49th state, connecting Anchorage

and Fairbanks, the two largest cities.

IF ALL the people who said they were coming came to Alaska, the new state would be more overcrowded than Japan in a decade and Juneau, the capital, would be bigger than New York in a year.

Mayors, chambers of commerce, newspapers receive thousands of letters a week from people saying they're on their way to grow with the new frontier. The chamber of commerce of Juneau, whose population is 7,500, receives 3,000 to 4,000 letters a week.

One man says he's coming to start a nail factory. Another says he's a golf greenskeeper. Juneau needs them like it needs imported ice cubes. The whole town hugs the sides of two steep mountains. There is little building going on in a town where a two-bedroom frame house goes for \$30,000. There is no golf course.

ALASKANS MAY try to outbrag Texans but their heart isn't in it. The new state has economic problems. Its chief income is from the Army, Navy and Air Force. Ranking far behind are gold mining and salmon fishing. Both are way down.

Salmon are scarcer and, while there are still millions of dollars worth of gold in the ground, the price of gold remains the same (\$35 an ounce). (Continued on Page 15)

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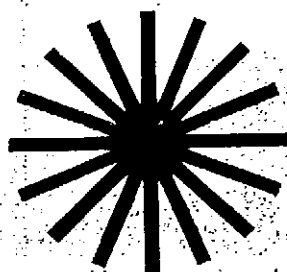
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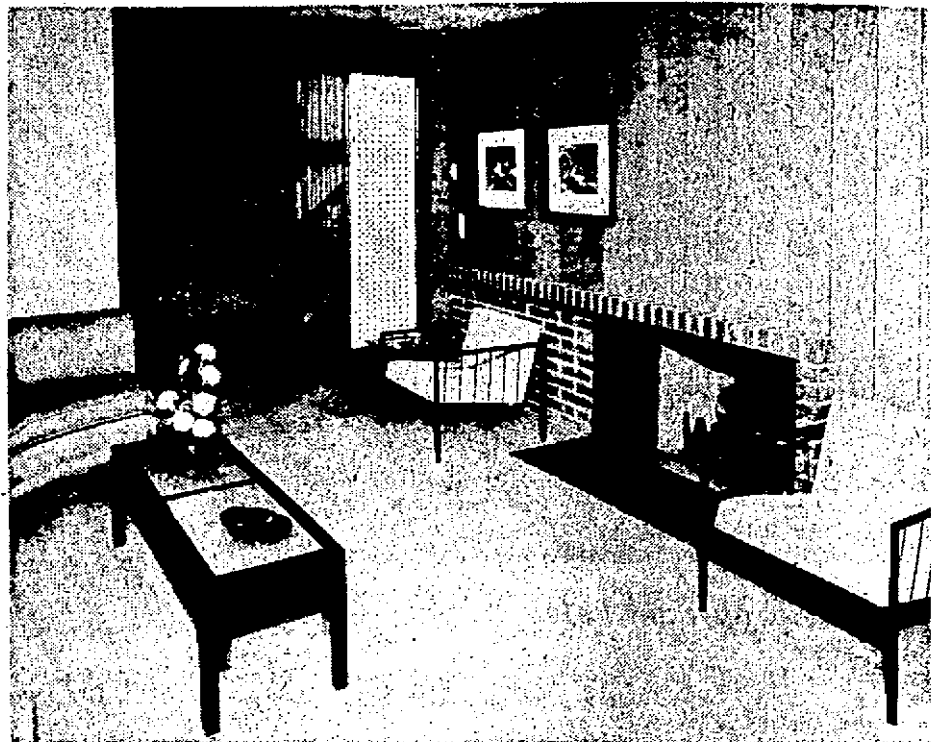


Photos by Joe Risinger

Vertical lines of the house are emphasized with the use of raised panel siding and long, white-trimmed windows.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

With Its Accent on the Vertical



Contemporary simplicity and quiet decor mark the living room of the J. S. Watkins home. Treatment of fireplace removes over-emphasis of this particular feature.

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PROOF that good architectural design can overcome what might seem an insurmountable obstacle is the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Watkins, 23 Palermo Walk. The Watkins' 2,500-square-foot residence—which embodies a complete and interesting scheme for living—is even more intriguing when it is realized that the home is all neatly packaged at a 40x80-foot lot.

With space at a premium, planning required professional know-how and the Watkinses commissioned Thomas J. Russell as their architect.

The first premise was an

By Eileen Ball

obvious one: in order to double the footage inherent in the lot dimensions, a two story structure was indicated. The next issue, related to a more subtle aspect of design, was to avoid any "cracker box" illusion. This was neatly circumvented by Russell who compiled an interesting assembly of materials in an design that is at once inviting as well as unusual.

IN SHARP CONTRAST to the sprawling ranch-house type dwelling the Watkins house strongly empha-

sizes the vertical line. Pointing up this physical feature, vertical raised panel siding sheathes the house. Tall windows, framed in white, contrast dynamically with the bleached redwood sheathing, adding still further emphasis to the vertical feeling.

Inside the house, the entry helps to create an atmosphere of unusual sophistication. Here, again, the eye is carried up by vertical lines. Opposite the front door, a handsome floating staircase of structural steel makes a spectacular ascent—its steps silhouetted against corner windows that reach from the first floor to



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Adjoining an enclosed courtyard, the Watkins' family room embraces a spacious dining area. Kitchen, at left background, is convenient to this room and to courtyard.

the ceiling of the second story!

Handloomed, open-weave linen in sandalwood color is used for draperies that hang in two-story lengths from traverse rods installed on the second floor ceiling. Sandalwood carpet covers the open treads of the stairway, and natural mahogany bannisters contrast warmly with the stairway's exposed steel construction that is painted a soft turquoise. As the stairs rise against the glass panels, the bay view to the south becomes more comprehensive step by step.

TO THE RIGHT of the entry is the living room, an area backgrounded in sandalwood tones and tastefully furnished in colors of turquoise and royal Danish blue. Aquamarine Siamese silk pil-

lows accent a curvilinear sofa upholstered in ice turquoise; attending it in an ebony and teak cocktail table.

The fireplace, which is set in a wall paneled vertical in natural mahogany, epitomizes contemporary simplicity.

Architecturally as well as decoratively, the most important aspect of the living room is the way its space merges fluidly with an adjoining interior courtyard. Separated by a wall of glass that slides open, the two areas literally lish an "inside-out" feeling flow into each other to establish an "inside-out" feeling without interruption, this expanse of glass extends to form the backwall of the family room located on the other side of the fireplace wall.

THE FAMILY room included a sizable area for con-

versing, televiewing and general entertainment plus an open, dining space. This all-inclusive area is floored, wall-to-wall, in fiber carpet, a completely practical floor covering for beach-side domiciles. A round Danish table and a company of imported rush-seated contemporary chairs serve for dining purposes.

Built-in bookcases and cabinets finished in the same soft turquoise employed for the staircase, line the conversation area. Here are arranged books, art objects, a television set and high fidelity components—in short, everything that contributes to a convivial sense of well-being. Over a sofa, upholstered in cocoa and turquoise linen tweed, is a mosaic boating scene crafted by Mrs. Watkins.

An open firebox relates directly to the dining and conversation areas. However, this one, in contrast to the living room fireplace, features a low cantilevered red tile that supplements the seating at parties.

Joining both the family area and the living room is the courtyard that performs efficiently as another room—a comfortable, sheltered beautifully planted and brick-floored enclosure.

ALSO RELATING directly to the outdoor area is the kitchen. Geared to ease of entertaining is a long serving counter that spans the width of a wide open pass-through window.

The master bedroom upstairs presents a feminine picture in tones of shell pink against ivory. But even here, the decor is played down to second place—deferring to the magnificent second-story view.

Two additional bedrooms, decorated to the masculine tastes of the Watkins' two sons, combine with a couple of baths and a sun-swept service porch to complete the



Seeming almost to float upward, structural steel stairway is a dynamic architectural feature. Note long, deep, sloped roof of this bay-side home.

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			*48x54	7.25	5.45

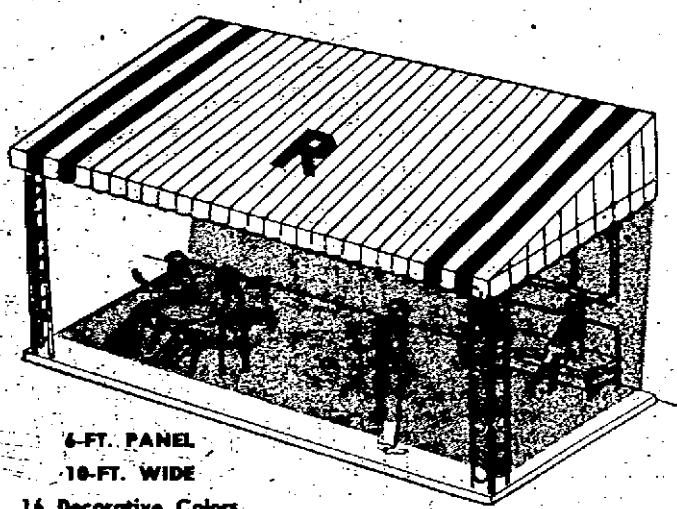
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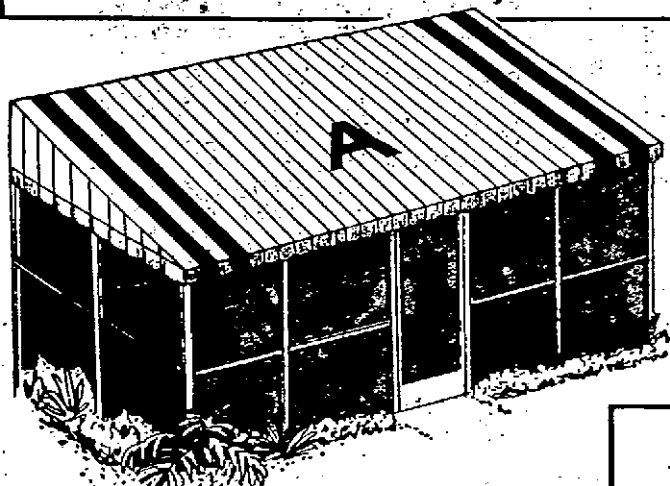
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A. E. Patterson, director of public relations, Los Angeles Dodgers, Dept. IF, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles 11, Calif.

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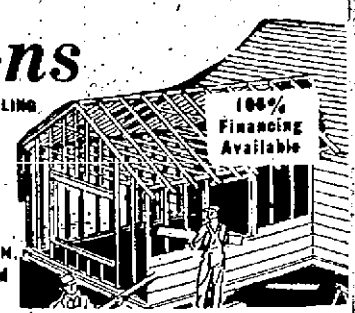
(Continued on Page 23)

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'Little 48'

(Continued from Page 11)

ounce) while the costs of mining it have tripled and quadrupled. So, there are scores of dead gold mines around Alaska.

"Write something to boost Highway 97," pleads a banker, a waitress, a bartender, a doctor in Nome. Nome, like Juneau and many other places in Alaska, is not connected to any other town by highway. For years Highway 97 starting from Fairbanks and Nome has been abuilding. Both ends are still 400 miles apart.

Juneau, the capital and third largest city, has two roads going out of town. One stretches five miles south and the other 35 miles north. But both just end, in the timber.

IN A STATE a fifth as large as all the first 48, where there is only one railroad 500 miles long and less than 1,000 miles of paved roads, the airplane is the modern stage-coach.

Flying in Alaska frequently gets informal. There are many stops at tiny settlements of only 100 or 400 people, where only a handful are white and the rest Eskimo and everybody in town knows every member of every flight crew that arrives once a day or once every two days.

THE UNIVERSITY of Alaska in Fairbanks has a basketball team and a hockey team and only one problem: They have no one to play. The

nearest American college—and there are very few Canadian ones in between—is in Seattle, 1,500 miles southeast. So they play military teams, even high school teams.

THEY HAVE matured television in Alaska. Most programs are filmed versions of

shows seen previously in the other states. The World Series arrives at least a week after the baseball season ends and Alaskans try to forget they already know the outcome.

THE BIGGEST single form of gambling in Alaska is bet-

ting on ice pools. You see them advertised in bars from Juneau to Fairbanks to Nome. Every year millions of dollars are bet on precisely when the ice will break up in the Nenana, the Chena, the Yukon and other rivers.

The ice usually breaks up

between mid-April and the first week in May. Here's how the pool works: You can pick the hour, the minute or the second the ice begins to move out. How do they know?

Tripods are set up in the rivers. Lines run from the (Continued on next Page)

Sunday, April 12, 1959

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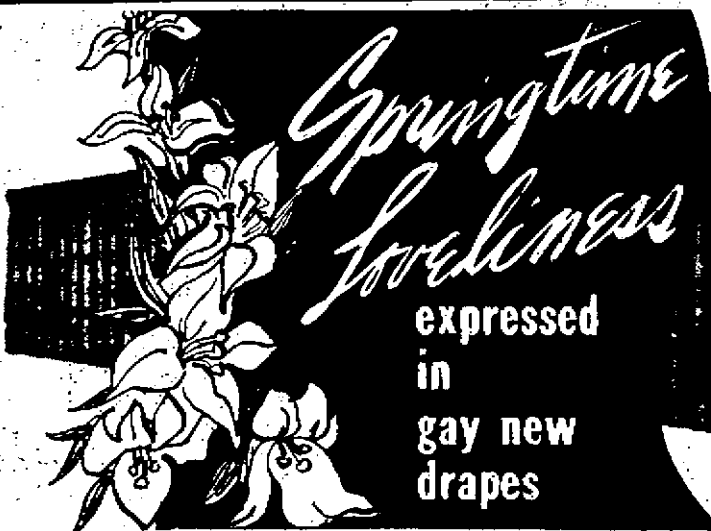
For Free Estimate or Address of Nearest Store
CALL COLLECT **HE 7-2281**
Phone Open Sun. AM Day
Los Angeles Area PLasant 9-1959

STAR * DUST

AFTER HOURS AND SUNDAY CALL PL. 9-1159

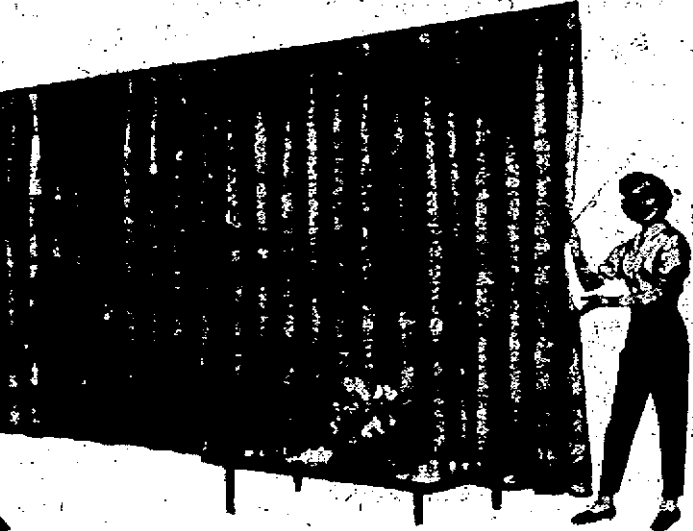
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5000 FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM 5000

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*Includes TRAVERSE RODS & INSTALLATION

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STAR * DUST

24 STORES COVERING GREATER LOS ANGELES

Call Collect **PLasant 9-1959**

After Hours and Sunday
Call PLasant 9-1159

Alaska

(Continued from Page 15.)

tripods to a clock and bell mechanism on the shore. As the ice breaks up and moves out, it knocks over the tripod, the taut lines strike the clock,

ring the bells, the townspeople run out to the banks to watch and that night the banner headline in the local paper reports the exact time of the breakup.

THE CAPITOL is the old territorial building in Juneau, drab and brown-brick. The new legislature shares space

with the post office, the museum, the courts and the FBI.

The visitor who expects to find sealskin, mukluks and other frontier sights among the state legislators will be disappointed. Most of them dress, talk and act like legislators anywhere. Most wear jackets and ties, including the Eskimo members.

NOME, WHICH IS 500 miles farther west than Honolulu, has one business street with board sidewalks and a muddy roadway, seven bars, three liquor stores, six churches, one three-times-a-week paper called the Nome Nugget, an Eskimo population three times bigger than the white, a drugstore where

come books, outsell all other literature and, I noted, a two-month-old copy of the New Yorker magazine gathering dust.

Many stores still have the flat false fronts of the old west. On one, a sign advertises "muktuk—30 lb." This is whale flipper, which Eskimos regard as a delicacy.

Nome now has a population of about 2,000. Peppery Charles Jones, who still hunts gold at 84, remembers when the population was 40,000 (around 1900), when the gold rush created a tent city overnight on the shore of the Bering Sea, when the town had 63 saloons and gambling houses, when "\$5,000,000 worth of groceries were piled 30 feet high on the beach," dumped there by the sailing ships.

He remembers Wyatt Earp, a "very quiet man," who ran a bar on a site now occupied by a hardware store; Tex Rickard who ran a gambling concession, and Dick Dawson who advertised "the only second class saloon in Alaska," drawing great attention since every other joint claimed to be first class.

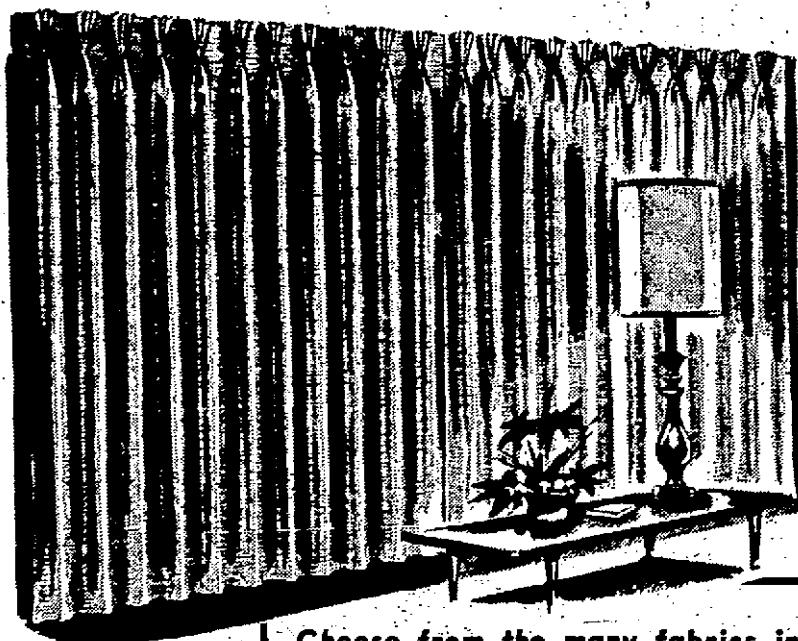
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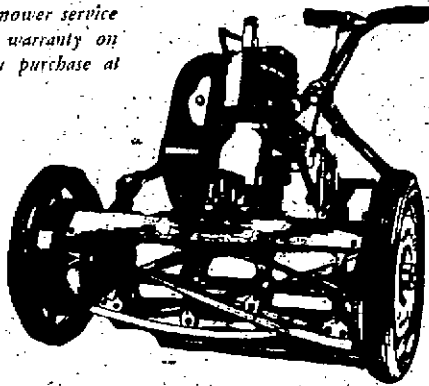
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FREE "Make-Ready" power mower service plus labor and parts warranty on any power mower you purchase at Dooley's.

GAS POWER EDGER

4-Cycle R&S gas engine with finger-tip controls, heavy duty rubber tires. Recoil starter at no extra charge.

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49⁹⁵

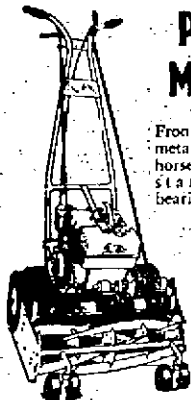


COOPER, KING O' LAWN, TORO, JACOBSEN, TEMCO, PENNSYLVANIA, HOMCO, HUFFY, MOTO MOWER, SUNBEAM, ATLAS, REO, COURIER, FAIRBANKS-MORSE.

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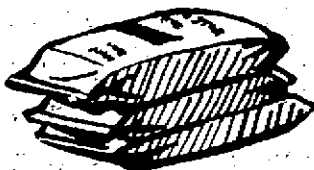
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Front throw with metal basket, 2 horsepower, recoil starter, Timken bearings.



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RED STAR MANURE



Wood free, infra-red treated with high fertilizer content.
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35-Gallon TRASH CAN

Heavy galvanized, sturdy construction, rust resistant, with strong riveted double side handles. Safe, sensible, fireproof approved container, 1 qt. extra.

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Adjustable, fits 14" to 16" mowers. Reg. 2.10

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LARGE STOCK WINDOW GLASS

Single or Double Strength
We Install in Frame. CUT TO SIZE

Best Grade

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Threaded both ends, complete with couplings.

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WATER HEATERS

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

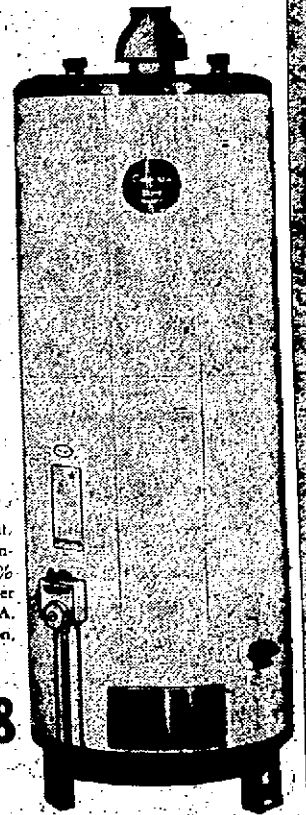
HAS DOUBLE SAFETY DOOR

A water heater with quality features throughout. Has ever-quiet precision-drilled blue flame burner for higher recovery rate and economy, 100% automatic safety controls, full insulation. Heater is safety tested, also fully approved by A.G.A. Has top fill-and-discharge for easy installation.

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DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!

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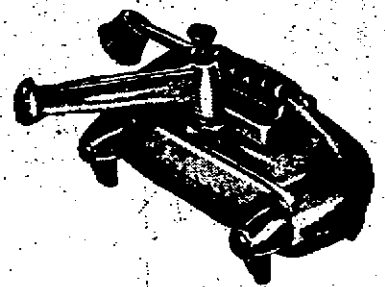
Install on a water heater that's easy to install, with extra safety features.

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

HOLLYWOOD

The Return of Sherlock Holmes

SHERLOCK HOLMES is back in the news. He appears in the production of Hammer Films of their new Technicolor version of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's classic thriller, "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

Portrayed by Peter Cushing, he returns to the screen in a film for United Artists release after a 20-year absence, in the fifth film version to be made of the famous story of the Dartmoor "Hell Hound" and the Baskerville family which lived under its curse.

During the past 50 years, Sherlock Holmes has appeared in 120 films—silent and talkie. And in that time many famous actors have portrayed him.

And here, in a historic por-



Famous screen players, seven of them, have had a whirl at playing Sherlock Holmes. Peter Cushing, right, is latest; others, shown at left, are identified in the article below.

trait gallery, are some of the eminent actors who have played the great detective during the past 40 years.

1. The late **Eille Norwood** as Holmes in the first screen version of "The Hound of the Baskervilles," made in 1921 at the old Stoll Studios in Cricklewood, London.

2. The late **John Barrymore** in the first major Holmes picture made in Hollywood. The year was 1922, and the film was entitled "Sherlock

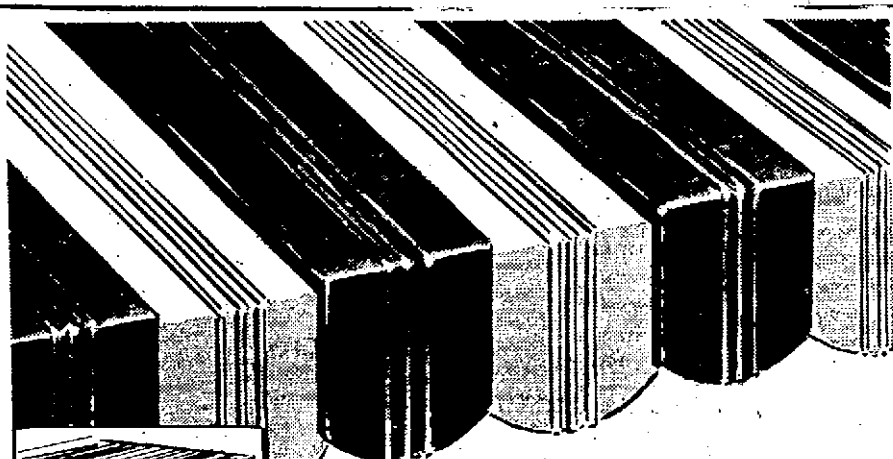
Holmes" in America, and "Moriarty" in Britain.

3. **Clive Brook** in the first Sherlock Holmes talkie—"The Return of Sherlock Holmes," made in Hollywood in 1929.

4. **Raymond Massey** in the 1931 British version of "The Speckled Band."

5. **Arthur Wontner** in the 1934 British version of "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

6. **Basil Rathbone** in the 1939 film of "The Hound of the Baskervilles," made in Hollywood.



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What a buy! Comfort in every step, plus style in every pair! Gold Bond shoes have made lasting friends with millions of men all over America. Come in and try them on. Feel the springy softness of real foam rubber soles and the luxury of pliable leathers that bend freely with your feet.

★ So sensational you'll want 2 pairs! ★
Sears everyday low price even lower

2 smart styles in black, brown, smoke

4 Days Only! **4⁹⁷**

treat yourself to the big extra values in cushiony Searofoam crepe soles

So Flexible . . . so easy on your feet—easy bending soles, soft grain leather uppers

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Rocking Chair That Will 'Get You'

By Steve Ellingson

POOR OLD GRANDMA —

It's a shame that she has to live in an era where the old fashioned rocking chair has been replaced by the luxurious and overstuffed chair of today.

Remember back in your childhood how elderly women and men rocked placidly on the porch enjoying everything about them. They derived so much pleasure from their rocking and quiet contemplation that somehow peaceful old age

is always related to the constant motion of an old-fashioned rocking chair.

Many an idea has been born in the minds of men and women who rocked in apparent idleness while concentrating deeply on some project, their minds stimulated by the gentle action of the rocker. And many an emotional storm has been soothed to that back and forth rhythm. You could always tell the fury of the storm by the

speed of the rocker. I sometimes think we wouldn't need psychoanalysis if we brought back the old-fashioned rocking chair.

Then, too, rockers provided gentle exercises for the organs inside the body. They were constantly stimulated and kept in motion by that to and fro action. In a modern overstuffed chair you can sleep your life away with no exercise or movement whatever.

Since a rocking chair is such



Photo by NBC

Ol' rocking chair done got Kaye Elhardt; and no wonder, it is comfortable and easy to make with pattern.

a rewarding piece of furniture, we decided to show one today. It's pictured here with NBC's television actress, pretty Kaye Elhardt of the "Matinee Theater." Kaye makes a dandy grandma.

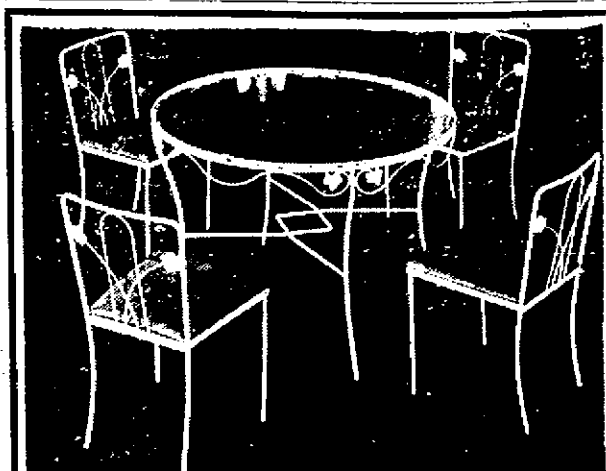
son, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

Tasty and Pretty

Parsley makes a fine border for the summer garden—an asset both for its looks and its contribution to the family cuisine.

Parsley is simple to grow from seed, but here are two steps to speed germination, which is normally slow. One step is to soak the seed overnight in warm water before planting. A simpler step, since it is often difficult to keep the water warm, is to plant the seed, then water it each morning with hot water until it sprouts. Where no great area must be watered, this is the most efficient way.

So, give your body a treat and rock a bit. You may obtain the full-size rocking chair pattern No. 130 by sending 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson.



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5 PIECES AS SHOWN \$64⁹⁵

See this and many other Wrought Iron Groups from Our Large Selection . . . All Priced Right!

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EXCLUSIVE Sinking AUTOMATIC SKIMMER ACTION CLEANER NO VACUATION

Normal access & soil conditions

INCLUDES

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- ★ 3' to 8' deep
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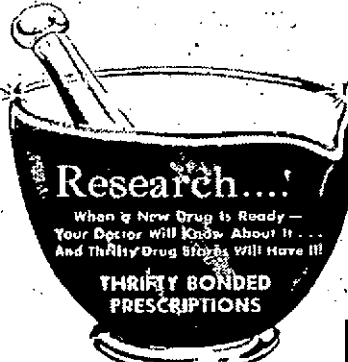
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Brush, daub-
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cloth in bag. **49¢**

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CUT RATE DRUG STORES

WHITE BEAUTY BAR

11¢ LUX SOAP 4 Bars for 29¢

**98¢ PLASTIC 8 QT. SIZE
WASTE BASKET .. 73¢**

**THRIFTY BOX OF 50 PADS
BOOK MATCHES .. 10¢**

**THIS WEEK'S
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**\$4.98 Value! Pillow Style
FULL SIZE AIR MATTRESS**

Sturdily made of satin-embossed
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Summer col-
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29x72"
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FRESH WATER
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Super deluxe fresh water reel
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Sturdy duck uppers, plain
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Gay straw hats for
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WAFFLE WEAVE—COTTON
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They'll take a
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Antihistamine with Vitamin C
**73¢ SALAHIST
COLD CAPSULES** **1¢**

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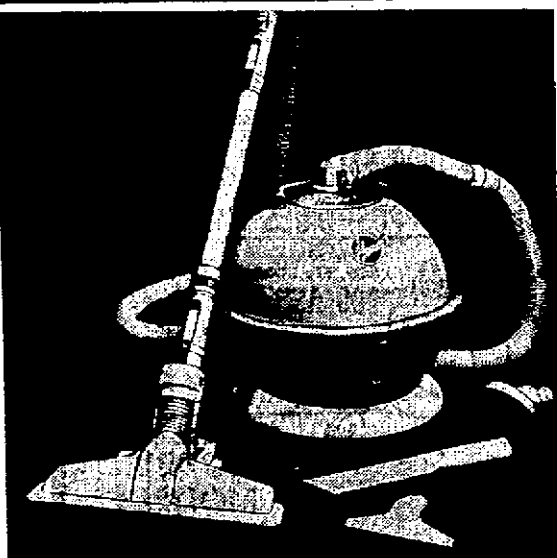
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How Does Your Garden Grow?

Southland's weekly garden pages tell what, when and how to plant.

Backyard Rocket Ship

By Gloria Cuadra

As Told to Malinda Charles

WREATHED in smoke and with a mighty roar, Rocket Potchki II found its years-long orbit. The roar was from a crowd of neighbors and the orbit, a back yard in Venice, Calif. This mighty . . . nice satellite is a play-ship rocket.

No one remembers exactly who suggested the rocket ship. I think it was originally a joke for we often said when the children were fussy, "Let's build a space ship, put them in it and blast them off to the moon."

The children, Neil, 5, and Dean, 2½, had been asking their dad to build a playhouse, for he and his friend Joe—Dr. Joseph Fink—liked to work together with wood on the power tools in Dr. Carlos Cuadra's garage. When the ocean deposited some fine, big pieces of driftwood on Joe's beach at Malibu, the men started drawing plans.

THEY WENT ALL OUT. The house was scattered with drawings, the electric saw screamed. When Dean would cry, "The saw scares my ears," I would comfort him by reminding him that Daddy was building a rocket ship.

Originally planned for 10 feet, the rocket's height rose to 14 feet and the weight to 2,000 pounds. Finishing required several shopping trips. One was to an aircraft corporation where plexiglass was obtained for windows and portholes. On another, my husband risked his life for Potchki II. He was wedged upside down in a wrecked car in an auto dump as dusk fell, trying desperately to unscrew the dashboard without help of screwdriver or flashlight while a giant crane picked up wrecks all around him.

Somehow, Carlos and the dashboard survived so that an instrument panel complete with clock, dials, buzzer and bell serves the rocket pilots on the ground floor. Of course the boys use the correct term for this level—"first stage." To make the instrument panel lights show during the daylight, I made curtains, lined and even embroidered with "POTCHKI II." The rocket got its name from a Yiddish term meaning "to fool around." "Potchki-ing around in the garage" was how it got started. The II gives it status, because every rocket needs a forerunner of the same model.

AFTER THE FINISHING touches including a red, lightning-stripe decoration and flashing red and green lights on the silver satellite perched on the top, a launching was staged. Carlos and Joe posted a notice at the System Development Corp. where they are psychologists and we invited the neighbors. We had made a tape recording of the countdown and blast-off noises and covered the rocket with enormous drop cloths. Just before the launching we spread dry ice underneath the ship to



Photo by Jim Barrett

Dr. Carlos Cuadra holds open the door of play-ship rocket he and a friend, Dr. Joseph Fink, built for his children.

simulate smoke. At 2 p.m. Jan. 24, 1959, the 180 persons in our back yard helped launch Potchki II midst a thunderous roar. The "Ah-h-h" that rose from the crowd when the ship was unveiled made the months of labor worthwhile. Today it remains worthwhile but still noisy as children invade it, climb the ladder, open shutters, talk

down the play phone, turn lights on and off, press buzzers and bell buttons, dance on the asphalt tile floor, sit in the built-in bench and look out the plexiglass portholes. It gives Neil prestige to be "captain of the Space Patrol" and Dean who used to be shy, tells every stranger, "I've got a rocket ship in my back yard."

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Seeing Eye

(Continued from Page 7)

All the while, the scanner atop the 122-foot mast at the pilot station is providing a picture of the harbor.

WHEN THE PILOT goes aboard the waiting ship, he carries a walkie-talkie radio. As he stands on the bridge of the ship, directions are relayed to him from the pilot station.

The ship is then "talked in" much as an airplane would be, under similar circumstances.

Built at an original cost of \$25,000, the installation received a new \$14,000 "eye" last June.

Billed as the most powerful navigational aid ever produced for commercial use, the new Sperry Mark III radar provides sharper, clearer pictures of harbor ship movements.

With the original equipment, the images of two ships close together tended to merge and show on the radar scope as one.

BUT WITH THE NEW "eye," the scope shows two distinct images.

"If you wanted to be technical, you could say a lot about logarithmic receivers, microseconds and pulse-lengths," says Val J. Deaser, the port's chief electrical, mechanical and plant supervisor.

"But what it all breaks down to is this—the Port of Long Beach is one of the safest, most modern ports in the world."

Information Free

(Continued from Page 14)

...experts in addition to a foreword by Dr. James L. Killian, prominent scientist, there are charts of space mysteries and an exciting and factual description of a space expedition. The booklet predicts that atomic powered rockets should permit trips of 25 million miles or so, and return in only a year or two of traveling time.

The American Oil Co., Dept. IF, Public Relations, 555 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

VERSABORD UNDERLAYMENT: A new folder describes the way to floor beauty through proper underlayment with Versabord. Full color illustrations show installation under all modern flooring materials . . . tile, linoleum and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Silvatek, Dept. IF, Box S, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Tacoma, Wash.

THE WORLD OF STEEL: This 32-page booklet covers significant phases of iron and steelmaking: its manufacture, historical background, scientific achievements and how it effects our daily living. Many photographs, diagrams, charts and maps.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to: Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 808, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of ABEL. C. H. Long Beach.

C. H.: The German surname ABEL represents an ancestor who was christened "Adel," a 2,000-year-old warrior name translated as "noble one." Adel was respelled Abel in provincial German dialects. The Abel lineage achieved a coat-of-arms in Wurttemberg, south Germany. Their shield has a lamb seated on a flaming silver altar in the center of a black shield. Some Abel lineages are traced to an ancestor with the Biblical Hebrew given name, which meant "vanity."

DEAR MISS RULE: I am interested in the history of DALTON. Mrs. M. D., J. M. D., Long Beach.

M. D., J. D.: The DALTONS are from north England, where the name has been recorded for centuries in Lancashire, Yorkshire, Durham and Northumberland. The ancient Saxon-English root name "Dale-tun," described "farm settlements in the little valley." The coat-of-arms of the Lancashire Daltons has a rampant silver lion on a blue shield covered with a pattern of tiny crosses. William and Henry de Dalton resided in Northumberland seven centuries ago.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of BRANAGH and BRONAUGH. A. W. Bellflower, J. D., Long Beach.

A. W., J. D.: The old Irish term for a man from England or Wales was Breathnac, meaning "the Briton." The Breathnac lineage are on Irish records from early 1100s onward, beginning when the English first invaded and conquered, Erin. Breathnac was altered, after usage as a surname, to Brathnag, Branagh and Bronaugh.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on SHERMAN. Mrs. S., Lakewood; G. F. B., Long Beach.

MRS. S., G. F. B.: SHERMAN may have either an English or a German origin. The ancient Saxon-English "Scheraman," an occupational term, portrayed a cutter of cloth or yard goods. This became a family name Shereman, by the 1200s. Nicholas Sherman was a resident of the English city of Chester in 1478. The German surname Schermann meaning "sheep shearer," has been frequently respelled Sherman in America.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell the origin of MORGAN and MORGANS. M. M., Lakewood; Mrs. S. M., Long Beach.

M. M., S. M.: The ancient Welsh surname MORGAN, and its derivative name Morgans (Son of Morgan), began as the Celtic-English word "Mor-can" meaning "Sea-bright," an early baptismal name. The family were first known in Monmouthshire, Wales, on the southwest coast of Britain. Among famous ancestors was Sir Henry Morgan, the buccaneer, who ravaged the sea lanes of the West Indies in the 1600s, pillaging convoys of Spanish galleons, becoming a legendary hero. The Morgan coat-of-arms has three black bull heads on a silver shield. James Morgan and his two brothers migrated from Wales to Roxbury, Mass., in 1639.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would be interested in the German name BRASSEN. — A. B., U. N., Long Beach.

A. B., U. N.: BRASSEN is an unusual German surname, re-spelled from the east German, Wendish-Slavic word "brjaza," meaning "birch-tree." The name depicts a landmark birch-tree which once grew large and impressive, on the family property. No coat-of-arms is known for the Brassen lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could give brief genealogy on BEAUDOIN. — C. B., Long Beach.

C. B.: BEAUDOIN, a French surname, had its inception in the Middle Ages as a baptismal name. It meant "bold friend." The familiar English and American spelling of this name is Baldwin. The beaudoin family coat-of-arms from the French province of Maine, has three golden eagles below a golden sun on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze DIFEE. V. D., Long Beach.

V. D.: The DIFEE lineage owes its descent to the Irish clan O'Doithe who originated in County Mayo. The name was a deviation from O'Dubhthaig meaning "sons of the dark one." O'Dubhthaig and O'Doithe were modernized to O'Diffee and Diffe.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Clothes Make the TV Man

IF CLOTHES make the man and if such be the case then Craig Stevens, star of "Peter Gunn" on NBC-TV has \$7,500 worth of the makings.

His role calls for him to be a well-dressed private eye, not

just in a slouch hat and trench coat. His sartorial elegance comes from some 30 suits and he has more on order.

"The clothes are a detail, but a fairly important one," says Stevens. "Peter Gunn isn't the

usual type of detective seen on TV or in movies, he's the kind of man who might be taken for a lawyer or a young executive. We are trying to create a distinctive visual impression of him, a silhouette

TELEVISION



Clothes help to make the man as NBC-TV tries to form concept of Craig Stevens in the role of "Peter Gunn."

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram TV Columnist

that's tall, trim, modern and yet roomy enough to cover a gun and hip holster."

HE BUYS HIS SUITS in pairs, identical pairs, so that if he is tossed off a bridge in one scene he can appear impeccably groomed in the next to make love to his co-star, Lola Albright.

"We had a fine tailor working on the problem and you might call the result a cross between Wall Street and Madison Avenue. It makes Gunn stand out from his surroundings when he enters a Skid Row dive or mixes with rough characters. On the other hand, he looks equally at home at a concert or a garden party."

In action scenes for the show, Steven's suit takes a

beating and must constantly be repaired and occasionally replaced. In one episode he was called upon to tangle with big Buddy Baer. He was thrown into a huge, flaming candelabra and came out of it with his \$250 suit hopelessly charred around the edges.

ONE TIME HE had to grapple with a man-killing police dog. He wrapped his raincoat around his forearm to ward off the animal as best he could, but he was thrown to the ground and his jacket was torn beyond repair.

"Of course, these scenes are as carefully rehearsed as any dialogue scene, if anything, even more so. A real fight doesn't look like much on TV, you have to exaggerate. Then, too, an injury in an actor can cause a most expensive delay in production."

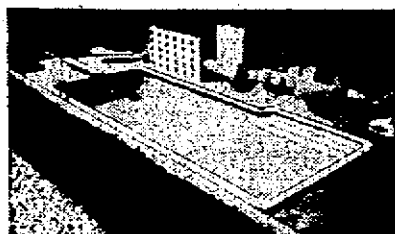
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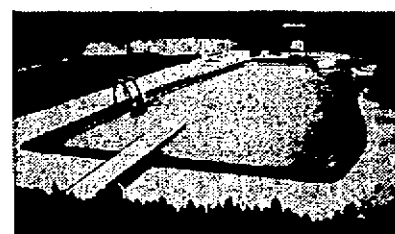
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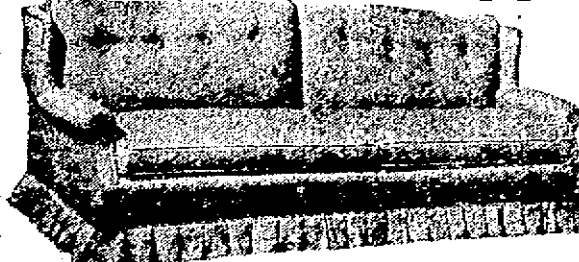
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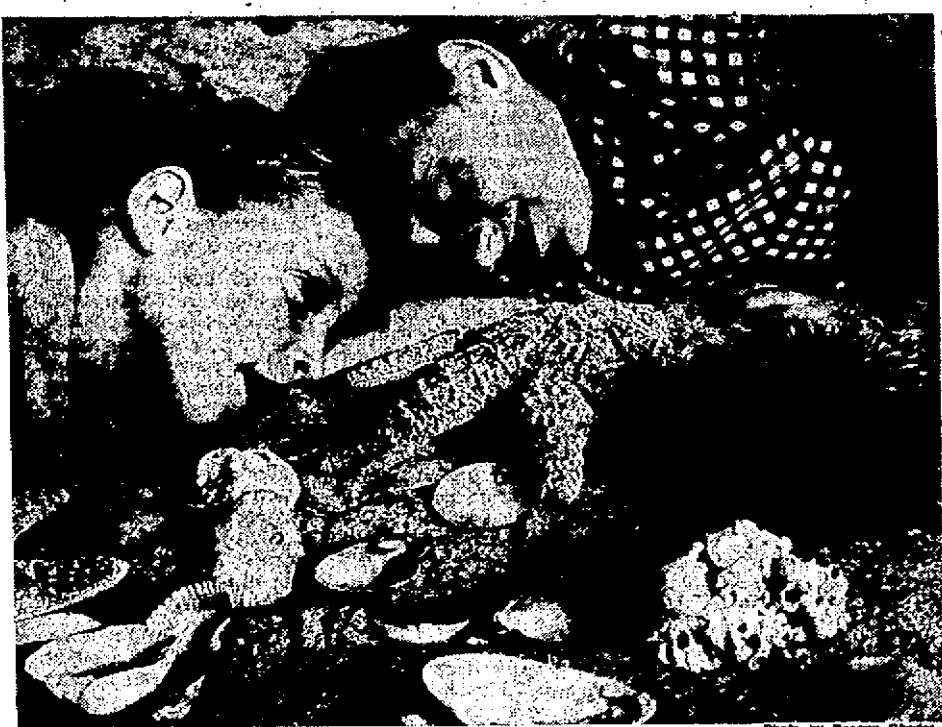
Some students are finding it a pleasure to be called on the carpet—real carpet, that is. In a number of newly-built grade schools and high schools across the country, architects have specified the use of carpet in classrooms, corridors, libraries and lounge areas.

The reason for this is experience in schools has shown that carpet is easy to keep clean, cuts down noise substantially and is a very effective heat insulator.

The principal of one high school where carpet has been used extensively reported, "The carpet has taken the 'institutional' look away from our building and has made it warmer and more homelike." As a result, he said, the students are quieter, better behaved and more respectful.

The carpet has presented no housekeeping problem. Caretakers report that they can vacuum the carpet faster than they can wet-mop an equal area of bare floor.

Protect Your Seashore Heritage



—Photo by Rodam Rhodes

Conservation-conscious Michele Miller and Lavonna Krugler, both 8 years of age, look over a "catch" to decide which items will be returned to the sea.

THE A's on this field trip," said a young group leader to the teenage boys and girls crowded around him on a Southland beach, "will go to the students who collect the largest number of different shell specimens. Get two of a kind if you can."

"What," said a competent observer who recently witnessed and reported this scene, "was the purpose of carrying away so many shells? Why was no differentiation made between picking up dead shells and live ones?" "Unfortunately," continued the observer, "this indiscriminate method of shell collecting is not uncommon. A few weeks ago this same beach was swarming with young-

By Ellen Saunders

sters each grabbing everything in sight because their teacher had offered a prize to the one who got his or her bucket filled first. You can be sure they weren't worrying whether their specimens were dead or alive."

ONE OF THOSE who does worry, however, is Dr. George MacGinitie, professor emeritus of the California Institute of Technology and from 1932 to 1958 director of the institute's marine laboratory at Corona Del Mar. During his years at the laboratory Dr. MacGinitie has seen the almost complete extinction of

several forms of marine life.

"MOST OF THE SNAILS are gone," Dr. MacGinitie says. "Belcher's chorus which could be found in abundance is seldom seen today and some species of the keyhole limpet are very rare. But what can you expect," he asks, "when people armed with pointed sticks go out on the reefs and spear every living thing in sight? Or when it's not unusual to see someone scoop up a whole bed of clams instead of taking just enough for dinner?"

Dr. MacGinitie would like to see a form of protection offered marine life along our Southland beaches, similar to that afforded at Point Lobos

(Continued on Page 28)

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Your Seashore Heritage

(Continued from Page 27)
near Carmel. Since 1932 when the California State Park Commission designated Point Lobos as a reserve—a property held in trust as nature had designated it—the public has been forbidden to disturb any object living or dead within its confines. Consequently, tidal pools lovely as any garden and filled with many living things remain intact to be enjoyed by future generations as well as the present.

Dr. MacGinitie says such restrictions could well extend to our rocky inshore reefs which bear tide pools teeming with marine life. Now they provide excellent laboratories for biologists whose studies of how marine creatures live and breathe have already contributed much to medical science. Unless these tide pools are declared "out of bounds" for shell collectors, however, much of their value will decrease, since many forms of life will disappear.

THE IMPORTANT PART
marine life plays in medical research is only one reason why care should be used in gathering live specimens. To grab every clam, mussel or crab in sight shows a lack of

concern for others who may be counting on food from the same source. To allow children to carry home live specimens solely for the dubious pleasure of watching them crawl around for a few hours undermines every principle of conservation.

Also concerned with this problem are Shorty and Joe Chamberlain, co-sponsors of the Huntington Beachcombers, Inc., a remarkable group of youngsters who continue to amaze experts with their extensive knowledge of marine life. The Chamberlains, who have taught hundreds of youths the fine art of appreciating beauty in its natural habitat without having to possess it, favors restrictions but also urge the public to impose voluntary controls.

"All they would need to do is to use the same good sense in gathering marine specimens as our kids do," says Shorty. "We don't collect shells indiscriminately and end up by throwing most of them in the trash can. Individual collections are taboo, everything we gather is club property. Two rules govern the way we collect the specimens we use each year for study and art work:

"1—Never collect live specimens unless they are to be used for study purposes or for food.

"2—Collect dead shells only as they are needed for specific projects or for display.

"Always remember the natural beauties of the world are not yours, they are held in trust for everyone."

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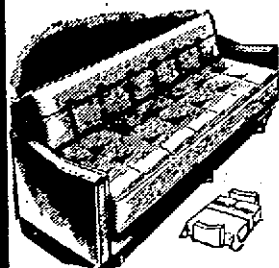
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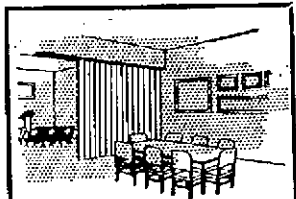
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The New Gray Suit



... And add babysitting and lunches to car payment ...

By R. A. Smethurst
(as told to Stella George)

PERIODICALLY I have sat down with my wife and tried to work out a normal, average budget which suits our normal, average income. But she tries to maintain a high standard of living beyond the budget with her own particular brand of simple, effective organization and reasoning.

For example, this morning when I was getting ready for work she said:

"I really think you should get a new suit."

When I asked why, she said, "Because I bought myself a new winter coat yesterday."

"Oh," I said. "Out of your clothes allowance?" I should have known better.

"HEAVENS NO," she said.

"That was entirely inadequate, I just borrowed from food and recreation, eliminated miscellaneous, added to utility bills and there I was—\$15 ahead which I used for down payment. And since it was on sale I saved \$25 in the bargain."

"Why did you add to utility bills?" I asked foolishly.

"To balance the account sheet, of course," she said. "If you subtract something you have to add it somewhere else. Even you should know that, silly." She gave me a loving pat.

As I stood there—shaving lather in my mouth—I remembered other such incidents. Once we had agreed on \$25 a week for food. Well, it seemed that we were having a birthday party for me,

and when she bought the week's groceries, she ran over the budget about \$6. Her method of coping with the situation was to borrow from lights and gas on the theory that lights and gas would be used for the party; add that to recreation since parties were recreation; add these two sums to food money; and make up the utility deficiency by cutting down on the milk bill. This was easily accomplished, she said, by getting the milk at the grocery store instead of from the milkman for two weeks. When I pointed out that the food budget would be larger when milk was added to it, she explained that milk was food and nobody should economize on such an item because it was a necessity for growing children.

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY was fun and she presented me with a handsome wallet which I found out later had come out of the budgeted item for doctor bills.

Last year, when many stores were having August sales, she asked me if she could have Christmas gift money in advance and take advantage of the August savings. On her Christmas shopping spree she ended up with a supply of sheets, pillow cases, blankets, towels and assorted linens which, she said, would last us a whole year. Furthermore, she added that we should be able to buy next year's Christmas gifts with the money she had saved this year on linen alone. I'm still trying to figure out where she'll get the money for this year's gifts.

Anyway, this morning after the new coat episode I got to thinking about myself in a new suit.

"You don't suppose I might be able to buy a new suit out of car payment, do you?" I asked, knowing that nothing is impossible; it only seems so.

"HOW DID YOU GUESS?" she chirped. "It's so simple. If we include newspapers and magazines under recreation, include babysitting and lunches with piano lessons since they're all for the children, and then add papers, magazines, babysitting and lunches to car payment, we'll have more than enough to buy you a new suit and maybe shoes, too."

"I think you'd look handsome in grey," she added thoughtfully.

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Grapefruit Doll Is Luncheon Guest



foods, and the fruit provides plenty of vitamin C and natural energy. From now citrus will be plentiful, so we may enjoy it often.

A grapefruit doll is easy to prepare. Invert a stemware water glass and place a nice round grapefruit on the base. Fashion a spring hat with real or artificial flowers which can be pinned directly into the fruit. Artificial eyelashes, available at cosmetic counters, stick on easily with their own adhesive and lend a demure look. Cut lips from rep tape. A round doily provides this season's big-collar look; try the lacy kind for a frillier effect. Add buttons or bows for the final touch, and you'll have a real conversation piece. Directions for preparing grapefruit to eat follow.

Grapefruit Halves
Cut grapefruit in half; remove core if desired. Cut around each section loosening fruit from membrane. Remove sections; cut out dividing membrane. Add orange sections to grapefruit sections. Spoon into grapefruit shells.

Citrus Fruit Cup
2 grapefruit
3 oranges
3 to 4 strawberries, sliced

Chill fruit before preparing. To section grapefruit and oranges, cut off peel in circular motion, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl, to retain juice from fruit. Spoon into cups. Garnish with sliced strawberries. YIELD: 6 Servings.

Citrus Salad
2 grapefruit
3 oranges
1 cup strawberries, sliced

Chill fruit before preparing. Cut off grapefruit and orange peel in circular motion, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. To section grapefruit, cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Cut oranges into slices. Arrange fruit in groups on salad plate. YIELD: 6 servings.



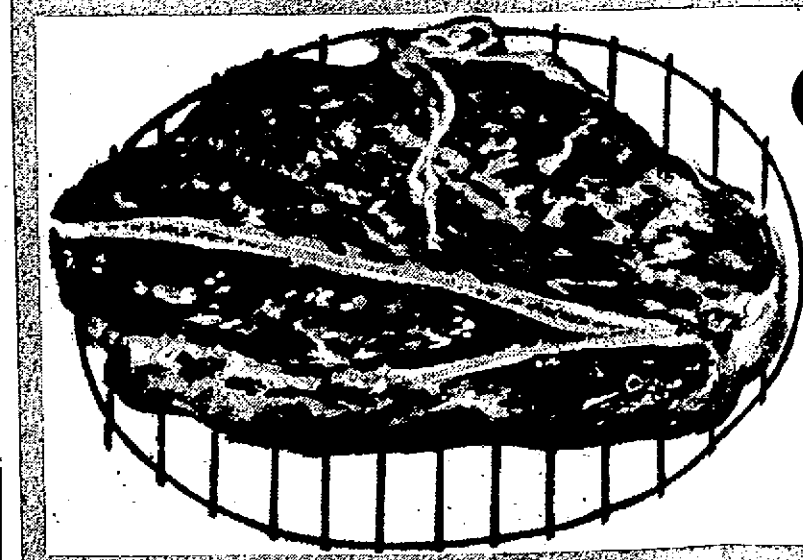
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By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

GRAPEFRUIT should be plump and heavy but fair ladies shouldn't. But a beflowered and beribboned grapefruit doll makes a cute centerpiece for a springtime ladies' luncheon.

Salads and fruit cups made with juicy grapefruit and oranges help to keep us slim because of their low calorie content. Their pleasing looks, and refreshing taste keep us from missing more fattening

MEXICAN BEEF STEW

2 pounds boneless beef chuck, cut into 1-inch cubes.
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lard
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (No. 2) can tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 drops Tabasco
1 small green pepper, diced
1/4 cup ripe olives, sliced

Coat beef cubes with flour combined with salt and pepper and brown on all sides in hot lard in heavy kettle. Add minced garlic, tomatoes, chili powder, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco to meat. Cover and simmer for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, until meat is tender. Add the green pepper and ripe olives for the last half hour of cooking time. Serve over noodles. Makes 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Cream of Tomato Soup—Assorted Breads—Tossed Salad, Fresh Fruit.

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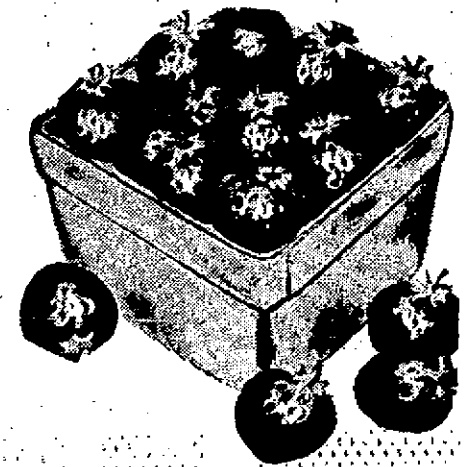
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"A BREEZE from Camelot is something refreshing that brings a breath of pure romance, something completely beautiful but not too serious, not too deep but remembered always with delight."

Such a breeze was Trina Macklyn, young and beautiful, to Ward Galvin. Just divorced by Myra, of whom he had tired, Ward meets Trina—accompanied by her constant companion, the Countess Zizi—at the Blitz, a record-playing session for teenagers at his music store. From the time their eyes first meet, he is in a never-never land; the breeze blows fresh and sweet and pure. Trina's wealthy father gives his consent and they are married.

But with a young son to visit, at the home of Myra—and Myra still a strong physical attraction to him—things change, and surprisingly so for Ward, Trina and Myra. The breeze sweeps, up a breath of romance that is not so pure, not so beautiful, its delights turning to regrets and heartbreak.

But whatever regrets the reader may have, he will always remember Ward and Trina, Myra, the Countess Zizi, and Trina's father in Vina Delmar's "THE BREEZE FROM CAMELOT" (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.95). For what they say and do only can come from the pen of a writer as gifted as Miss Delmar.

"THE SATURDAY EVENING POST STORIES 1958" (Doubleday, \$3.50): Such master storytellers as William Saroyan, Ray Bradbury and Charlotte Armstrong are included in this anthology of 18 short stories and two novellas which the editors of SatEvePost chose as the best to appear in their magazine last year. And as for variety, they include humor, adventure, fantasy, mystery, and suspense. What more could any reader ask?

"HAVELOCK ELLIS: ARTIST OF LIFE" by John Stewart Collis (William Sloane Associates, \$4): While this is a biography celebrating the centenary of one of the world's most original thinkers, the author does not claim it to be an adequate one. Rather, he has revealed what he believes to be the most relevant and significant during the most creative years of his life. And he is qualified on one count that few other writers can claim: he knew personally the genius who authored many works on religion, art, literature, music and science, and whose "Studies in the Psychology of Sex" more than three-quarters of a century ago shocked the world.

"LOVE AND THE CARRIBEAN" by Alec Waugh (Far, Strauss and Cudahy,



KYRA PETROVSKAYA

Though now an American citizen, Kyra Petrovskaya faced execution before a Soviet firing squad when she was a year old. Her mother escaped with her and she did not know until she was 20 that she was the daughter of a Russian prince. In her autobiographical memoirs "KYRA" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95), Miss Petrovskaya describes the ordeal of life behind the Iron Curtain, how Red rulers keep their subjects in serfdom, and her own rise to become a talented actress. This is truly fine reading.

\$4.50): Mr. Waugh first visited the West Indies in 1926, was fascinated by them and has been writing about them, off and on, ever since. This is a collection of those pieces which he says "tell of my own love for the islands and love in the islands." Pure entertainment.

"HOW TO TRAVEL WITHOUT BEING RICH" by William M. Strong and A. Milton Runyon (Doubleday, \$2.95): Wherever you plan to go on your vacation—if it's outside of the United States—this book can be of great help. Keyed to jet air travel only recently inaugurated, it answers a multitude of questions, including: how to get the most advantage from the new economy fares; what the new tourist ships have to offer; how to avoid going to the right place at the wrong time; how to save rail fare abroad; dangers to avoid in buying things abroad; and, how to get more out of your tourist dollar. While the book covers travel only to places other than the United States, it does include our two new states, Alaska and Hawaii.

"BEHOLD THIS DREAMER" by Elizabeth Bartlett (Elizabeth Bartlett Huntington Hartford Foundation, 2000

Rustic Canyon Rd., Pacific Palisades, Calif., \$2): The rhythm and music of the true poet who has "arrived" is found in this signed, limited edition of dreamy, lyrical poems published previously in some of the nation's top quality magazines. Mrs. Bartlett, with her writer-artist husband Paul Bartlett, has spent much of her time in Mexico, in the East and in the South, but lived on the Orange County coast until a few years ago. Now on a writing fellowship in the Southland, she intends to rejoin her family soon in Yucatan.

"1001 QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THE NEW SCIENCE" by David O. Woodbury (Dodd, Mead, \$6): The author takes the premise that there's nothing new under the sun, that everything in nature we live by is as old as nature itself. But, he goes on, our use of nature's bounty is changing daily until a new science—with tremendous developments—is on the horizon. By the question-and-answer method he discusses the science being developed, things like space machines, automation, the new alchemy of chemistry. Mr. Woodbury tackles a vast subject and handles it nobly.

"WHO'S RUNNING THIS EXPEDITION?" by Ruth Baus (Coward-McCann, \$4): An entertaining journey with a Beverly Hills innocent abroad on an expedition into the little-known Coco River country of Nicaragua. There are crocodiles, insects, unusual encounters that add up to adventure, and always laughs!

"BE YOUR OWN EDITOR" by D'Arcy Niland (Barrows, \$3.25): The inexperienced writer who wants to sell will get much help from this book, from writing his manuscript and then probing its faults and making corrections, to preparing it for final submission to the editor of his choice. Mr. Niland has more than 500 published short stories to his credit and has lectured before aspiring writers throughout America.

"JOURNEY THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS AND THE HUMBOLDT MOUNTAINS TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN" by Jacob H. Schiel; translated and edited by Thomas N. Bonner (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75): This account, first published in 1859, is the story of the experiences of the official geologist and surgeon for the Gunnison expedition, one of several government exploration parties sent West in 1853 and 1854 to investigate possible Pacific railroad routes. It provides source material heretofore unavailable to students of western history, particularly with reference to early Mormons and their way of life.

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Agriculture Is Still Big Business

By Helen Smith

FEW Southlanders think of Los Angeles County as a farming area but the latest statistics released by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce show it to leading the nation in output of five farm commodities—the first of them milk production. And

the Long Beach area has an important place in the county's milkshed, as evidenced in the many dairies situated in the city's environs.

Sprinkled over 743,613 acres, frequently bisected by freeways and subdivisions, are 8254 farms, ranches and dairies which operate among the biggest producers in the United States.

There are 104,914 milk cows which give 1,210,849 pounds of dairy produce selling for \$59,628,504 to take first place in three divisions for the year: i.e., number of cows, amount of yield and value of products. Chicken eggs sold totaled 37,697,817 to capture another first place and horticultural specialties sold came to \$18,-

296,716, also a nationwide winner.

FARMS RANGE from one to 1,000 acres, with the average size reported as 90.1 acres at a value of \$66,587.

The increase in the growing of horticultural crops such as shrubs, trees and plants is attributed to the landscaping of thousands of new homes and the amateur gardening hobby.

Housewives shopping for fruit, vegetables and nuts can find 35 different items stocked in local supermarkets, all grown in Los Angeles County.

Field crops listed as being harvested here in varying amounts are lima beans, barley, field corn, oats, wheat, alfalfa, hay silage, sugar beets and seeds.

CUT FLOWERS and bulbs make a colorful and fragrant display as they are cultivated commercially in the county.

Miscellaneous items raised in this vicinity are 80,000 head of hogs, 60,000 head of sheep — providing 343,000 pounds of wool, honey, chicken, turkey and rabbit meat and rabbit fur.

More than holding its own with the vast fertile plains and valleys throughout the rest of the country, Southern California in general has 66 crops which have a yearly cash value of more than \$1,000,000 each.

According to the Chamber figures, perhaps no other area in the world has so many different farm products of such great value.

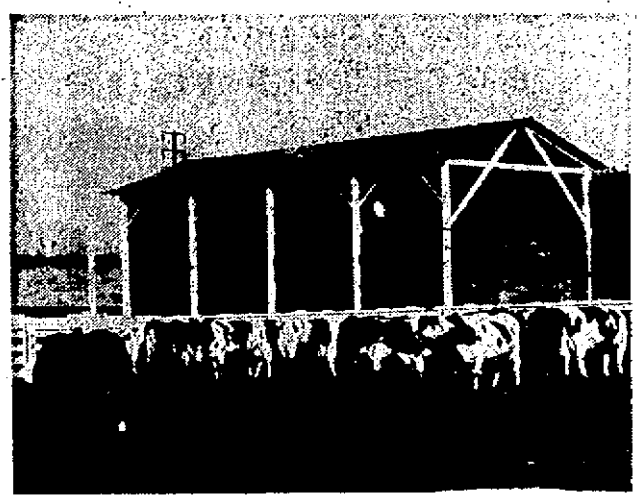


Photo by Paul C. Smith.

Typical dairy in the Long Beach area which is important link in L. A. County's top position as a dairy, farming area.



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Repairing the TV

Television repairmen, and those who like to tinker with their own sets, will get the picture in "Television Receiver Servicing, 4th Edition" by Milton S. Kiver (Van Nostrand, \$5.95). The completely up-to-date revision contains 150 new illustrations and a new chapter on operation and servicing of color TVs. Stress is on practical application, and theory is minimized. Various chapters cover the antenna system, receiver installation, test equipment, RF and video detector stages, cathode-ray picture tubes, test patterns, deflection systems, frequency modulation, receiver alignment and UHF television. Kiver has authored several other books in the same field.

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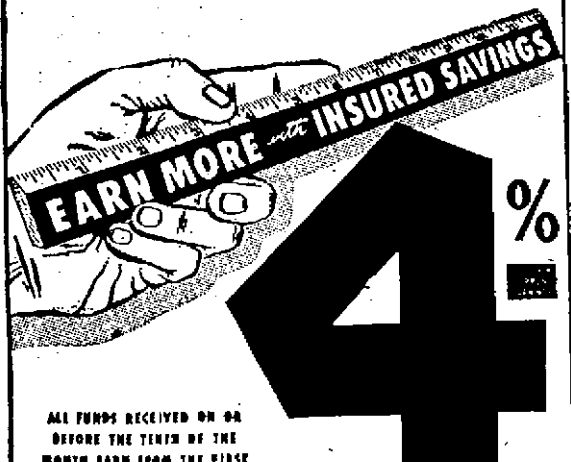
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

When It's Lei Day in Hawaii

By Gay Burk
Hawaii Visitors Bureau Writer

IT COULD happen only in Hawaii—the only-one-of-its-kind, Lei Day!

Only a land of ever-blooming flowers and eternal "aloha"—the spirit of friendliness—could produce such an extravaganza as Lei Day, the Hawaiian version of May 1.

This means, of course, that all Hawaii turns into a literal island-of flower leis, songs and dancing. Programs go on throughout the day in a centrally-located park. Everyone wears a lei, admires leis, and judges the lei display—the high light of this celebration is in the hundreds of leis on display, for which prizes are given.

The prizes are divided into categories of the most beautiful, the most typically Hawaiian, and for the most beautiful leis in color classifications of blue, red, yellow, pink, orange, violet, brown, white, green, mixed—and also the prettiest hat lei.

MAKING OF A LEI is a strange and wondrous thing. Some of the leis use thousands of blossoms and take hours to make. The beautiful and somewhat rare ilima, official flower of Oahu, makes one of the most beautiful leis—and is also one of the hardest to make!

Since it is an early morning flower, it must be picked before dawn, while still in



Photo Courtesy Waikiki Beach Press

Flowers are part of the essence of Hawaii and all Hawaii wears them on Lei Day. This isle girl wears a lei of plumeria bloom.

bud, and threaded with a bamboo needle, which is more gentle than steel. It is usually strung on fiber from the olona shrub which is fine and yet durable. As many as 2,500 of these buds are used in an ilima lei.

Besides the countless leis of orchid, pikake, red ginger, roses, jasmine and other island flowers, many islanders delight in making whimsical leis from strange materials

such as berries, corn kernels, guavas, koa pods, wood roses and grasses.

Seeds of many of the palm trees are used in seed leis or necklaces. Dozens of other seeds from island grasses, shrubs and trees are made into colorful leis.

HEIRLOOM LEIS come out of hiding during Lei Day, too. Some of these are made of (Continued on Next Page)

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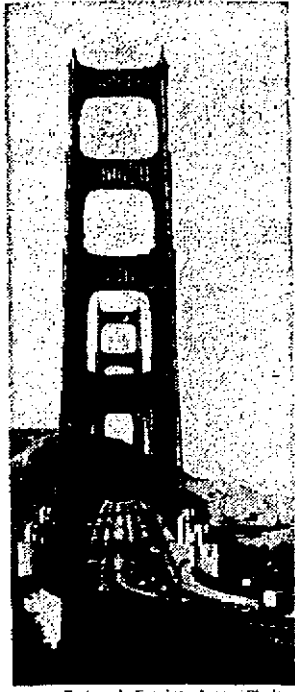
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—Redwood Empire Assn. Photo.
Golden Gate Bridge, despite critics before and since, is solid financially, all ways.

FOR A SPAN which some skeptics claimed could never be built, San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, after 22 years, is solid financially and otherwise.

The high line to the Redwood Empire of northwest California and southwest Oregon was opened to pedestrian traffic on May 27, 1937, and to vehicular traffic the following day.

TO DATE, well over 175 million motor vehicles have crossed the mile-long suspension bridge. Painted in a color known as international orange, the handsome span provides easy access to Empire points and stands as a gleaming monument to the skill of engineers and the daring of steelmen and other workers.

While the idea of bridging the Golden Gate was germinating in the minds of some men, there were others who

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

It's Solid

protested the folly of such an undertaking. Some contended that engineering problems involved were insoluble. Others held there would never be enough traffic to make the bridge pay.

EVEN AFTER the bridge was completed there remained a hard core of dissidents who predicted disaster for the bridge, either from the high winds which occasionally whip through the Golden Gate or from slippage of the San Andreas fault. The bridge has withstood both these manifestations of nature.

However, a crew of painters is kept busy the year round on the bridge, by reason of other elements of nature such as rain, fog and sun. To keep the bridge spic and span, painters apply some 6,000 gallons of international orange each year. The annual paint budget, including labor, is a sizable \$321,000.

Hawaii's Lei Day

(Continued from Page 34)
kukui nuts, of rare shells, seeds, feathers and ivory. Whale ivory was reserved as the property of royalty alone in ancient Hawaii, and among prize antiques are the leis made of human hair from which is suspended a large ivory "hook." The hook is a symbol of a defiant human tongue, which in turn symbolized the power of defiance possessed by ali'i (chiefs).

Perhaps the first leis were made of feathers from the scarlet i'iwi birds, and from the golden mamo or o-o birds, all reserved for royalty. In ancient Polynesia, a king was crowned with a wreath of flowers or feathers called "lei'ali'i" or a lei for ali'i.

The flowers of each individual island are represented in the Lei Day celebration at the official "Court." A Lei Day queen is named and appears as part of the program. With her come eight attendants, symbols of all the islands and they include in their garb the official flowers of the islands: golden ilima for Oahu; red lehua for Hawaii Island; pink lokelani for Maui; purple mokihana berry for Kauai; green kukui for Molokai; yellow Kaunaoa for Lanai; gray hinahina for Kahoolawe; and leis of pupu or white shells for Ni'ihau.

Old West Museum

Just a stone's throw from the Mexican border, and 60 miles south of Tucson, Ariz., is an unusual museum, filled with history of the old west. It was made by Pete Kitchen Western Museum in 1951, but goes back to 1775 when it was a ranch, an still is, the oldest continually occupied ranch in Arizona.

The museum is dedicated to Pete Kitchen, ex-soldier, Indian fighter, and rancher who arrived in Tucson in 1853.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Any information about summer graduate schools in Mexico?"

BEST ROUNDUP I have seen on this lately is in "Mexico This Month," address Calle Atenas 46-601, Mexico, D.F. This price per copy is U. S. 25 cents and I imagine you ought to add 10 or 15 cents for postage — especially if you want it air mail.

This issues lists a number of summer schools. I didn't know Mexico had so many. Even schools such as Clegio de Palzcuaro which is a real off-the-road Indian town of much charm.

Also listed (besides Mexico City) are schools in Acapulco, Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Jalapa, Monterrey, Saltillo, Taxco and San Miguel Allende.

The listing includes American universities with seminars in Mexico.

"Can we get accurate road information on Mexico?"

I DON'T think the Mexican Government can get accurate road information on the Republic. Road information is usually up-to-date about 10 miles from where the bridge is out and they are tearing up the highway.

However, the best I know:

AAA offices AT THE BORDER. They usually know for their section of the port of entry.

Sanborn's travel Service, McAllen, Texas. They keep up better than anybody on road conditions down to Mexico City in that area.

You can try PEMX (the gasoline company) offices in Mexico City for information below Mexico City. But it's uncertain.

"Any help on going to

Europe VERY inexpensive...

Here are some books that may give you some ideas: "Europe on \$5 a Day" by Arthur Frammer. "1001 Ways to Save Money Traveling in Europe" by Robert Christopher. (The author guarantees to save you \$29.65 a week under your last trip.) David Dodge's "Poor Man's Guide to Europe."

"How dressy are those Pacific cruise ships?"

ID SAY about 75 per cent or more of the men will wear dinner jackets and ALL the women will wear dinner dresses most of the time.

If you want a less dressy cruise, write Pacific Far East Lines and American President Lines, both in San Francisco, for their brochures on freighters.

These are LUXURY freighters with rooms.

"What airline is the cheapest to Europe?"

AIRLINES BELONG to an organization that fixes fares equally. That is why they advertise their comfort, speed and food rather than price. The cheap way to go is Economy Class. Any airline or travel agent will give you prices.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Close view shows how pointed toes slip into stirrup straps on the rudder. By turning up toes, Dula works plane brakes.

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Cowboy Boots Let 'Er Brake!

By Herb Shannon

MURT DULA JR. pulls on cowboy boots when he flies in or out of Long Beach in his Beechcraft Twin, but not just to create an impression on the city slickers.

Nor is it to advertise the fact that he's a rancher and crop duster from Visalia, up in the San Joaquin Valley. There's a much more sensible reason.

Murt wears the pointed-toe footgear because he needs the boots to fly the eight-place charter plane. The rudder pedals are fitted with stirrup straps.

See? Practical, like a saddlehorn on a Thunderbird.

BUT THERE really is a good reason for the stirrups. Murt isn't trying to get even with the auto industry for putting airplane fins on cars. The horsey accessory gives the pilot a foothold to operate the plane's heel brakes.

Without the anchor for his toes, Murt would be likely to go right through the rear end of the hangar instead of stopping on the line. In fact, this actually happened in at least one instance where a pilot was unfamiliar with the kind of brake system where pressure is applied by turning up the toes.

"Fact is, stirrups used to be standard rudder equipment a while back," the 37-year-old rancher-pilot maintained. "A lot of planes used to have them, but they have kind of gone out of style."

DULA'S PLANE qualifies as a rightful possessor of the somewhat outdated pedal arrangement. The big craft was the very first of its kind off the Beechcraft assembly line in 1937.

"The serial number says 65, but the only Twin made before this one was the proto-



Cowboy boots are no pose with Murt Dula Jr. when he flies his Beechcraft Twin. Sharp toes fit plane brake stirrups.

type for testing," Dula explained.

The plane also is distinguished by its durability, having survived two crash landings in Mexico. Each time it was virtually rebuilt in the Aircraft Associates shops at 2611 E. Spring St.

Forced down in Baja California by the loss of an engine cowl, a charter pilot working for Dula made a landing in a dry gully 40 miles north of La Paz without benefit of landing gear. A four-man crew from Aircraft Asso-

ciates went to the scene and put the plane in minimum flying condition, then brought it back to Long Beach to finish the repair job.

The latest accident, possibly is another reason Dula wears the western footgear when he flies the plane.

"Just a little more than a year before this crash, I was forced down in the same place by the same kind of trouble," the Visalia flier recounted. "This is the only plane in the world to be dry-gulched twice."



Newest in the Piper line is the Caribbean, heralded as America's lowest cost four-passenger airplane. Besides sport and business flying, the Caribbean is designed for use by airport operators, flying schools and for rentals. Baker Aircraft Sales at Long Beach Municipal Airport is distributor locally. Baker is the leading Piper agency in the United States, and territory includes California, southern Nevada and Hawaii.

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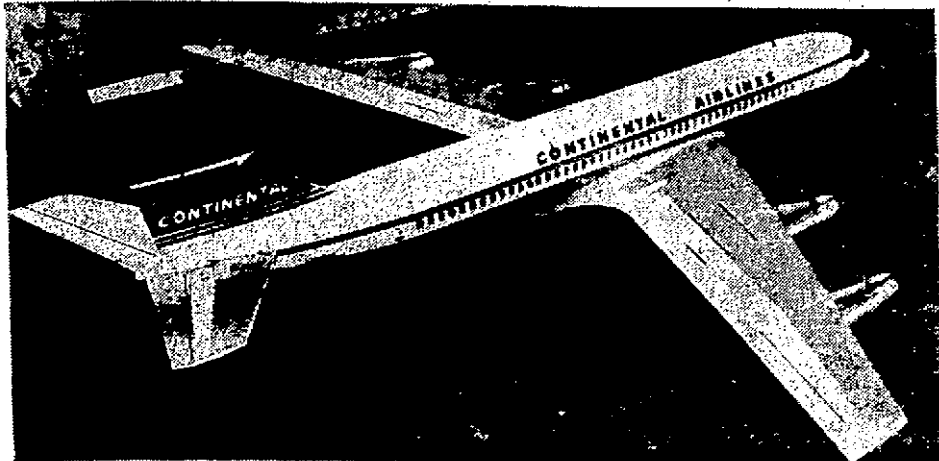
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Continental Airlines, first with scheduled jet flights to Chicago from the West Coast, starts regular service with 600-mile-an-hour Jet Boeing 707 planes June 8. Flights from Los Angeles to Chicago will take 3 hours, 25 minutes eastbound.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

AVIATION ACTIVITY is at a peak, these days. Everywhere one visits, preparations are being made for participation in the private aviation exhibits at the World Congress of Flight which opens today and runs through Sunday, April 19.

Among prominent men who will participate in the activities is the widely known aviation pioneer, William T. Piper. He is president and chairman of the board of the Piper Aircraft Corp.

Piper is one of the men who has done much to promote interest in private flying through the manufacture of a line of airplanes designed for the pilot's individual pocketbook and individual need.

John Baker, of Baker Aircraft Sales, and his business manager, Leon Enk, will host Piper's visit, as well as other factory representatives visiting the West Coast. Baker is the Piper distributor for California, Nevada, and Hawaii, with local offices at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

'SCUSE PLEEZE! — We refer to the article we published recently, which stated that Harry Ross, of Harry Ross Aeronautics at Sunset Beach is the owner of Sunset Beach Airport. This statement is not correct. Harry Ross Aeronautics is located at Sunset Beach Airport, but Ross doesn't own the airport property. Owner and manager is Abe Paster, who has his business on the opposite end of the field. Both men are good friends and have a fine set-up at the airport.

While we are clarifying that situation, we will go one step further — this for confused pilots — Sunset Beach Airport was formerly known as the East Long Beach Airport. For those driving out for the first

time, take Pacific Coast Hwy. to Seal Beach, continue to the signal at Los Patos, turn left. This road becomes Wintersburg. Drive on Wintersburg to the Sunset Beach Airport sign, and you are there!

Paster has been at the same location for seven years, before that, he was located at the now non-existent Bellflower Airport. Primary activity at this spot, is the Air-O-Crat Flying Club, boasting a membership of 130 charter members and about 70 active members.

Betty Bessone, flight manager, tells me that the Air-O-Crats have a lot of fun activities, including fly-ins, proficiency flights, etc. They have a clubhouse, food, and a swimming pool which was built by donations of club members and friends. The pool is available to all who tie-down or take instruction there. A unique episode of the club, is the shirt-tail cutting episode. Whenever a student solos, his or her shirttail is cut and hung in the clubhouse.

Something new has been added to the operation! On Sundays, from 1 to 3 p.m., helicopter rides are available.

SPEC NEWMAN, of the Aviation Breakfast Club, told us that the Fly-In to Borrego Springs (Molino, Verde Guest Ranch), was a howling success, in spite of the day being Easter Sunday. Seven planes and 28 members with guests participated in the two-days event. Many other guests joined the group on Sunday, and shared in the fun.

On April 26, the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club, will hold its meeting at the Clouds Restaurant, located in the Long Beach Municipal Airport Terminal. The usual meeting time, 10:30, prevails, and guest

Air Club CALENDAR

WORLD CONGRESS OF FLIGHT — Las Vegas, today through April 19. For special transportation and sleeping accommodations write: Dorothy Bower, care of Independent Press-Telegram, 664 Pine, Long Beach 12.

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB — Meets second Wednesday of every month at Campo de Calaveras Clubhouse, 3919 Lankershim, North Hollywood. **SPORTSMEN PILOT HANDICAP** Air Race will hold its next proficiency contest on Saturday, May 9. Starting point: Sunset Beach Airport. All pilots are invited.

AIR SHOW and fly-in fun scheduled for the first Sunday each month at the Hesperia Airport.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE on Aviation Education, combined meeting with California Aviation Education Assn., Mission Inn, Riverside, April 17, 18, 19. For reservations address Kenneth Wood or Mrs. Lunt, 3954 12th St., Riverside.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB — Meets every Sunday, Hangar 47, Compton Airport. Membership open for information, telephone Don Goodhart, president, HE 5-8724, or Howard Pierce, secretary, NE 8-6267.

SEVENTY-NINES — Spring sectional meeting, 4525 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Cal. San Fernando Valley Chapter hostess, April 24-25.

SKYLARKS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Monthly meeting April 15, The Mill Restaurant, Fullerton Airport, 7:30 p.m. Call Jack Vilmars, LU 3-4021 for information.

PROGRESSIVE FLYING CLUB, monthly meeting 3721 W. 111th Pl., Inglewood, 8 p.m., 20. Speaker, refreshments. Club office phone, Osborne 6-6419.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB, monthly meeting, Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport, guest speaker, Tom Raffety, airport manager, April 26, 10:30 a.m. For information call Spec Newman, GA 3-9663.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care of the Independent Press-Telegram, Aviation Section, or call HE 5-1161, Ext. 272. By mail, one week before desired publication.

speaker is our own airport manager, Tom Raffety. See you there!

NOTE: If you can't decipher our new "sign off" symbols, we suggest that you brush up on your Morse Code. Some day you'll be glad you did. And here 'tis: Until next Sunday, "— — — — — OUT."

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PET PARADE

Tiny Dachsy Rides High

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF ANYONE were to predict which "breed" of dog is going to be most faithfully and courageously cultivated in the coming months, one couldn't be far amiss to say "the miniature dachshund." Fanciers of this little dog are earnestly seeking a separate AKC status for miniature dachshunds such as toy poodles enjoy, and the work cut out for them is to continue striving for a uniform quality of "Spiel-dachs."

The road toward develop-
ing dependably high quality
in small-size dachshunds has
not been easy. In 1890, when
a small dachshund was need-
ed in Germany to run through
rabbit warrens, fanciers bred
toy dogs to dachshunds as a
short-cut to miniatures. The
project collapsed, for the dogs
did not possess enough desir-
able dachshund qualities.

Later, since rabbits still

abounded, breeders began a
scaling down process from
existing strains of small and
even very small but not weak
standard dachshunds until
they had two sizes, the Zwerg
Teckel, not over 8½ pounds,
and the Kaninchen Teckel, a
rabbit dachshund approxi-
mately 7½ pounds or under.
The miniatures were first
registered in the German stud
book in 1902.

A FEW OF THESE dogs
were imported into this coun-
try as "cute" canine novelties
in 1930, and the name "minia-
ture" was adopted in place of
the German nomenclatures.
Their weight limit, when they
began to be shown, was
rounded off to "under nine
pounds" at age of one year.
Their weight limit in England
and Canada is 11 pounds. In
Europe there are still both
the Zwergs and the Kanin-
chen Teckel.

The miniatures obtained a
division of the AKC open
class in 1935, making blue-
ribbon winners eligible to
compete in winners classes
with standard dachshunds for
championship points. They
have been "stuck" there ever
since, and some judges still
seem reluctant to put the lit-
tle dachshunds in the ribbons.

The miniatures deserve
their own place in the hound
group. Many of them are
better than the stand-
ards against whom they are
compelled to compete for
championship points. Some,
of course, are not, as apple
heads, pop eyes, snippy noses,

fiddle fronts, and leggy looks
are still fairly common faults.
Older breeders, however, can
remember that in the 1920s
standard dachshunds were
quite faulty, with splayed
feet, bowed front legs, cow
hocks, and other bad points
being very common.

TO BE A TRUE miniature
dachshund, the dog should
have three immediate genera-
tions of miniatures in its pedi-
gree. Even then one can ex-
pect an occasional throw-back
to large size or faulty points.
A novice buyer must rely
upon the integrity of an es-
tablished breeder or com-
pletely familiarize himself
with breeders, kennel names,
blood lines and individual
dogs. He can also contact
American Miniature Dachs-
hund Assn. and the National
Miniature Dachshund Club.
Both offer miniature pedigree
analysis.

has a beguiling appeal that
toy dogs so often possess, and
it can be carried about with
ease. Yet it has the same
shrewd intelligence, whimsi-
cal personality, alertness, and

companionability as the
standard dachshund.

ENTRIES CLOSE Monday
for Santa Ana Valley Ken-
nel Club show and trial at
La Palma Park, April 26.



Wagonload of miniature dachshund puppies pose for picture.
Pups belong to Christine Ohman, 11, of Dachsy Dell Kennels.

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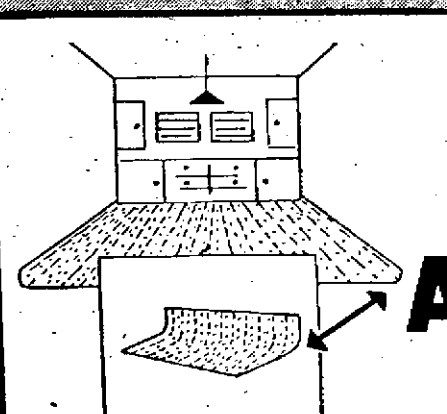
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CAMERA ANGLES

It's Simple but It's Scientific

By The Shutterbug

Left, outdoor closeup of pet parakeet? No, indoors. Below, the setup with color photo as background with Startech camera about 16 inches from bird.

RECENTLY a new camera, small and simple and for closeup photography made its appearance, aimed at the medical and scientific field. It was comparatively inexpensive, required no photographic know-how and claimed results in color transparencies equal to those of professional caliber.

Called Startech and made by Kodak, the camera has shown phenomenal results in its field. Distributor is Medical, Dental, Scientific Photographic Co., Box 557, Levittown, N.-Y.

At first glance, Startech resembles the Starflash camera

until its modifications are disclosed. Its internal mechanism has been changed to make it an f/64 camera for pin-point sharpness. A plastic protective flash shield, added to the flash reflector, has an added feature—a prism-shaped wedge over the camera's viewfinder to correct for parallax when shooting its extreme close-ups. The shiny reflector surface has been dulled to prevent hot spots. A wire frame fits into the camera front to show its closest working distance: four inches.

THE STARTECH is a fixed-speed camera with a simple system for its close-up work. For objects which are 4 to 8 inches from the lens, a lever is set on a red mark (thereby making the lens opening 1/64) and a red lens attachment is put over the lens. For objects 10 to 16 inches away, the lever is shifted to a green mark (making the lens 1/27) and a green lens attachment is put on the lens.

The camera uses 127 roll film. An M-2 flashbulb in the built-in flash unit provides perfect exposures for color slides from Ektachrome Type F film; color prints from Kodacolor film; black-and-white prints from Panatomic-X film.

The color slides and negatives are super-slide size, 1 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches.

There are many applications for this type of camera. Close-ups of blossoms for flower fanciers; of machine parts for industry; of botany and biology specimens for schools; of crime clues and evidence for police departments and of innumerable small objects for collectors and hobbyists.

GEORGE BRAUER, associate of the Photographic Society of America, will present a program on "Micro-Photography in Color," illustrated with color slides, at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Guests and prospective members are invited.

Winners of the Guild contests this month: Black and white prints—Eugene Abraham, Clare Grounds and Marion Paglow, honor award; Murray Shaner and Clare Grounds, honorable mention; color slides—Murray Shaner, Gerald Church and Don Hayward, honor award; Flossie Ludlum and Eugene Abraham, honorable mention; Elva Hayward, scenic award; Don Hayward, creative award. Maury Lank, vice president of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs and associate of P.S.A., was judge.

John Scheurer, president of the Guild, won a silver medal in the stereo group of the Photographic Society of America.

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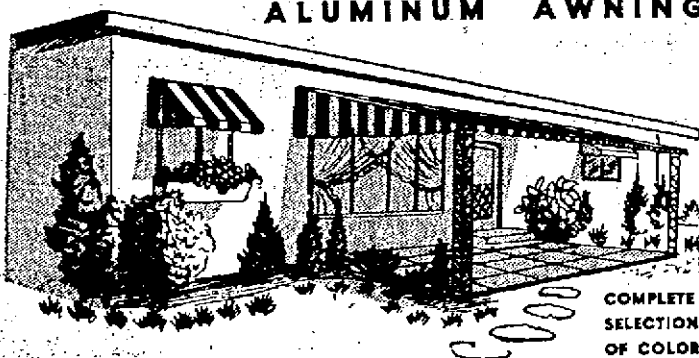
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Unwin dahlias are short growing, have mostly single blooms, are showy. Dahlia tubers not yet planted should be set out.

YOUR GARDEN

Keep That Garden Blooming

By Joe Littlefield

LOTS of bulb plants are blooming, stocks and snapdragons may have finished flowering, dahlia tubers are crying to be planted, aphids are prevalent, and camellias need attention. These are current garden developments.

Soon as stocks and snapdragons finish blooming, yank them out. If it isn't practical to work in some thoroughly aged and rotted manure, then work some sludge type fertilizer into the soil and replant with summer blooming annuals such as zinnias, asters, African marigolds and petunias.

Dahlias not planted yet should be set out soon as convenient. Your local nurseryman or garden dealer has some plump, perhaps already sprouted dahlia roots, ready for planting. Soil should have been prepared earlier. If not, put about two-inch layer of manure in the hole. Scatter some bone meal over the manure, cover with two to three inches of soil, and firm down.

SET THE DAHLIA ROOT so the "eye" is in an upright position. Put a stake beside the top of the dahlia root. If you don't want to set a six-foot redwood stake when planting the root, put in a short one and take it out later as the plant grows and needs a taller support. That way, you're not likely to bruise the roots. Cover root and stake with about three inches of soil. When new sprout is four inches or so tall, fill soil around it to top of ground level.

Be sure to plant some Unwin dahlias. They're short growing, mostly single flowered and quite showy.

Many home-owners don't realize that they can have a rich green looking lawn, even though it may have some weeds in it, by simply fertilizing it with a good all purpose fertilizer. There's a new turf fertilizer on hand containing uramite which feeds lawns,

slowly and steadily, for a full season!

CAMELLIAS SHOULD be fed. If they have had the same size basin around them for the past two or three years, make the basin wider, because the roots spread further out. Water the plants deeply but not as often—two or three times a month, soaking the ground deeply.

Roses still are bothered by aphids. Use a rose spray. The sucking - chewing - fungicide combination of materials in the spray leaves a residue on the foliage, stems or flowers. It lasts. Several days after spraying, wash off any aphids found with sharp stream of water. Day or so later, foliage spray again. Then, use the rose spray again. Persistent follow through helps you get rid of those pests.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . This is a good time of year to sow dichondra. A nurse crop of either clover or rye grass should be started at the same time. Dichondra, in time, will make a deep green turf and requires mowing only a few times a year.

Rose bushes may require a light thinning if the center section has grown too dense. Roses require lots of ventilation and pruning should always be to the outside buds.

This will encourage a more attractive shape and will prevent the middle of the plant from becoming too heavy.

Many garden shops are now offering Bird of Paradise at greatly reduced prices compared with what this exotic sold for several years ago. The Bird of Paradise quickly will become one of the most attractive specimens in your garden. During recent years the flowers have become exceedingly popular in the florist trade.

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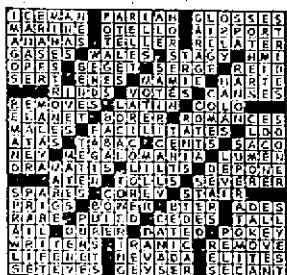
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(See Page 36)



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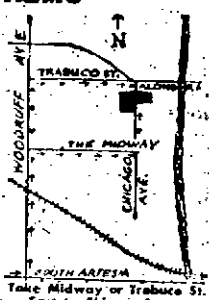
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DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

When planting dahlias, I always recommend digging the holes 10 to 12 inches deep and 10 to 12 inches in diameter. And, in addition to a trowel full of bone meal and a trowel full of cow manure, I always use a trowel full of hardwood charcoal.

From time immemorial, charcoal has been used for the filtration of water in which detrimental elements exist. So, naturally, charcoal is effective when intermingled with soil purifying it by the release of certain gases which counteract many species of fungus spores.

And to the material mentioned above, add a couple of quarts of fertilizer water made from any good commercial fertilizer and mulch thoroughly. Then, before replacing the soil that you dug out of the hole, add to it about 2 tablespoons of soil sulphur in the amount of soil in which you're going to plant a single dahlia.

This may sound like a lot of work but it is a fine recipe for growing good dahlias.

By Bob Gilmore

IN THE SPRING months, bulbous plants must compete for space in the garden with bare root roses, fruit trees, flowering shrubs, transplants and seed packets. This type of ornamental, however, has certain advantages: not usually found in other types of plant life. Bulbs, generally speaking, enjoy an ease of culture seldom duplicated in the plant kingdom.

Each variety has its own peculiar growing habits but practically all types require a well drained soil. This is especially important during the early stages as excess moisture may cause rotting of the bulbs. Providing adequate drainage is far easier than it sounds.

DRAINAGE CONSISTS of moving excess moisture away from the roots. In light or sandy soils there is little to do because such growing mediums possess maximum porosity. But heavy soils may cause drainage problems. This is true because of the retentive capacity of such soils for moisture. You should condition adobe or clay with the new synthetic soil conditioners or by adding humus such as peat. In certain instances

sand mixed with the existing soil will prove satisfactory.

In preparing the soil for the culture of bulbs some plant food should be incorporated. Leading garden supply outlets now stock foods that have been formulated expressly for bulbs and are so marked. Bonemeal has always been popular for bulbs as there is little chance of burning and the nutrients are released gradually over a fairly long period of time.

Proper depth of planting is essential. The package that contains the bulb indicates the planting depth. Also make certain that the bulbs are planted right side up. Ranunculus, for example, should be started with the tiny claws pointing downwards; anemones, which are cone-shaped, should be set with the point looking downwards.

ONE OF THE MOST popular bulbs for spring planting is the glad. This group undoubtedly provides the most complete color range, including almost every shade known in the plant kingdom. Glads are especially sensitive to moisture and the corms should be planted on a cushion of sand. This will minimize the danger of rotting after heavy rains. The No. 2 size bulb is the favored size; although less in cost than the No. 1 or mother stock the bulbs will give excellent results.

For brilliant foliage coloring try the fancy leaf caladium. These plants are grown entirely for the foliage effects, the flowers being inconspicuous. The leaves are large and ribbed and include many shades of red, pink and green. This subject is a splendid pot plant and will live up even the darkest corners.

Other bulbous subjects that may be started during the spring months include tuberous-rooted begonias, yellow and pink callas, elephant's ear, amaryllis, lilies, tigridias, gloxinias, calochortus and tuberose; also baby glads when available.

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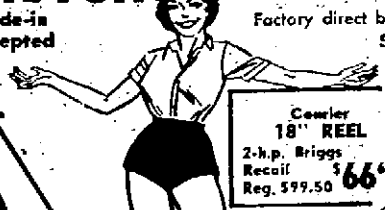


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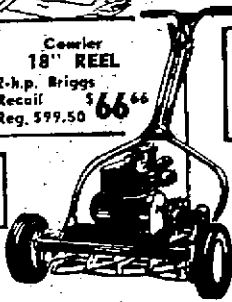
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SEVERAL THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Wands of White Light Up Shade

By Gladys Diesing

FRANCOA RAMOSA or Maiden's Wreath planted in a shady portion of the garden will lighten the shade with its shimmering wands of white. The flower spikes arch to a height of two to three feet above a basal clump of leaves. Bright green and crisp, the leaves with their wavy margins remain attractive throughout the year. Shorter growing and pink instead of white is *F. conchifolia*. Francoa does best in par-

tial shade although it will grow in full shade. It blooms best in a protected location where there are no winds to whip the slender stems. It combines well with ferns and is attractive in front of azaleas and camellias bringing summer and fall bloom and presenting neat green clumps during the winter and spring blooming season of the other plants. It may also be used as a container plant. Francoa will grow in almost any soil, except that

which is heavily alkaline, but likes best one that is rich plenty of moisture. It does not seem to be bothered by many pests although snails will attack the leaves on occasion.

Seeds sown in early spring will produce flowering plants the same year. Nursery-grown plants may be planted fall or spring. The plants increase rather rapidly and the division of one old clump either in the fall or early spring will yield a number of new plants for the coming summer bloom.

Francoa is especially good as a cut flower, furnishing as it does an attractive spikey form to act as foil for the round blooms of other flowers.

Flower Show

Spring flowers displayed in gleaming glass and china-ware, both antique and modern, will be featured by the Long Beach Garden Club in annual floral exhibit from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Mrs. R. J. Keating is chairman. The public is invited.



Photo by the Author

Tiny blossoms of Maiden's Wreath are held aloft upon wiry stems to flaunt their beauties against the sky.

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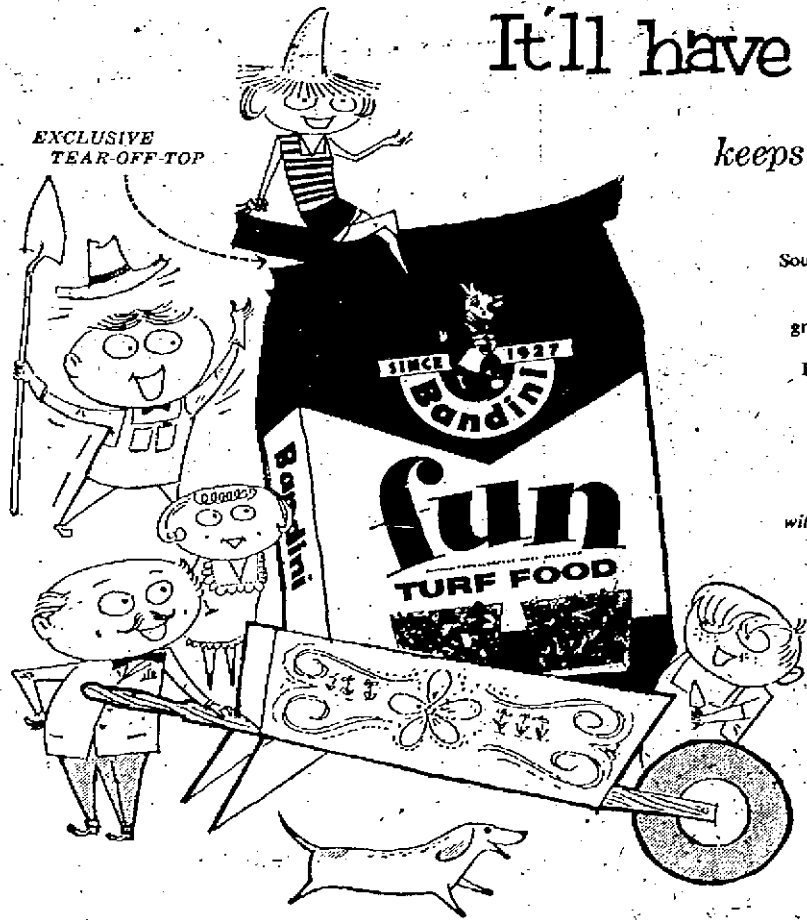
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keeps lawns green with
much less clipping!

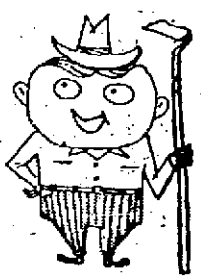
Sounds impossible... but it's a fact... proven in test after test. New Bandini FUN turf food forces the deepest green we've ever seen from lawns—blade grass or dichondra. Keeps deeper color the year-round, yes, but with fewer clippings, because new Bandini FUN does not cause heavy top growth.

The secret—Formaldehyde Urea Nitrogen—the spectacular new nitrogen found in Bandini FUN.

Bandini FUN links with soil bacteria and starts a continuous "deep-greening" action that lasts an entire season. "Deep-greening" without a heavy top growth that piles up the lawn clippings! Try new Bandini FUN on your lawns this year—works equally well on blade grass or dichondra.

P.S. Use FUN on flowers, shrubs and trees, too!

Bandini
is the word for fertilizer



It's Carpet Time in Long Beach

By Caroline Coleman

NEW STYLES, new color mixtures and continued improvement in quality have pulled synthetic floor coverings about even in sales popularity with wool, the standard bearer, as Carpet Time rolls around this year to Long Beach.

For the first time, nylons and the other man-made fibers, including the new acrylics, have pulled abreast of wool in purchasing appeal on a national level.

Much of this achievement in gaining the confidence of the public is due to the increased production of acrylic fibers, according to local rug and carpet experts.

LARGELY UNAVAILABLE a year ago, the acrylics now have taken their place alongside the better-known floor covering materials in retail stocks here. Appealing features such as high resilience and resistance to stain have boosted sales of the new fiber.

Durability is not so pronounced as in nylon, the leader in this respect, but in the words of at least one Long Beach carpet authority, "is as well-wearing as wool." The same expert unhesitatingly calls it "the most serviceable synthetic."

Nylon is still recognized as supreme in wear resistance, especially some of the new delustered fibers which incorporate a permanent crimp to aid in combating packing. It also offers excellence in cleaning ease.

WOOL, THE CLASSIC floor covering, renders all of the better qualities in a balanced degree, as proved by the test of time. A good wool carpet, qualification which must apply in each category, will give beauty, durability, comfort underfoot and rich appearance over long usage.

Even the lowly cotton rug has had a resurgence of demand, well deserved because of a newly-developed heavyweight variety. In all respects except that of stain resistance it will give a good account of itself, particularly in economy.

Current styles offer textures which go all the way from the flat variety to the thick-loop and shaggy designs. The looped texture with a scroll or curved design might well fit into a formal setting, or may be chosen to complement settings such as family rooms or dens.

THE CARPET OR RUG with a definite textured surface, whether looped, twisted, sculptured or a combination, is a practical choice for "traffic areas" in the home. In hallways and other heavily traveled locations it does a good job of camouflaging family footsteps.

Among the more unusual textured materials available this year are some thick, shaggy finishes with a handcrafted look—but available at moderate prices because of developments in manufacturing methods.

Local color trends this year are toward brightness. Beige and other light colors, including off-white, are becoming more and more popular. The greens and grays in demand last year have declined somewhat, but the standard brown and beige tweed mixture is still king in Long Beach because of its soil-disguising qualities.

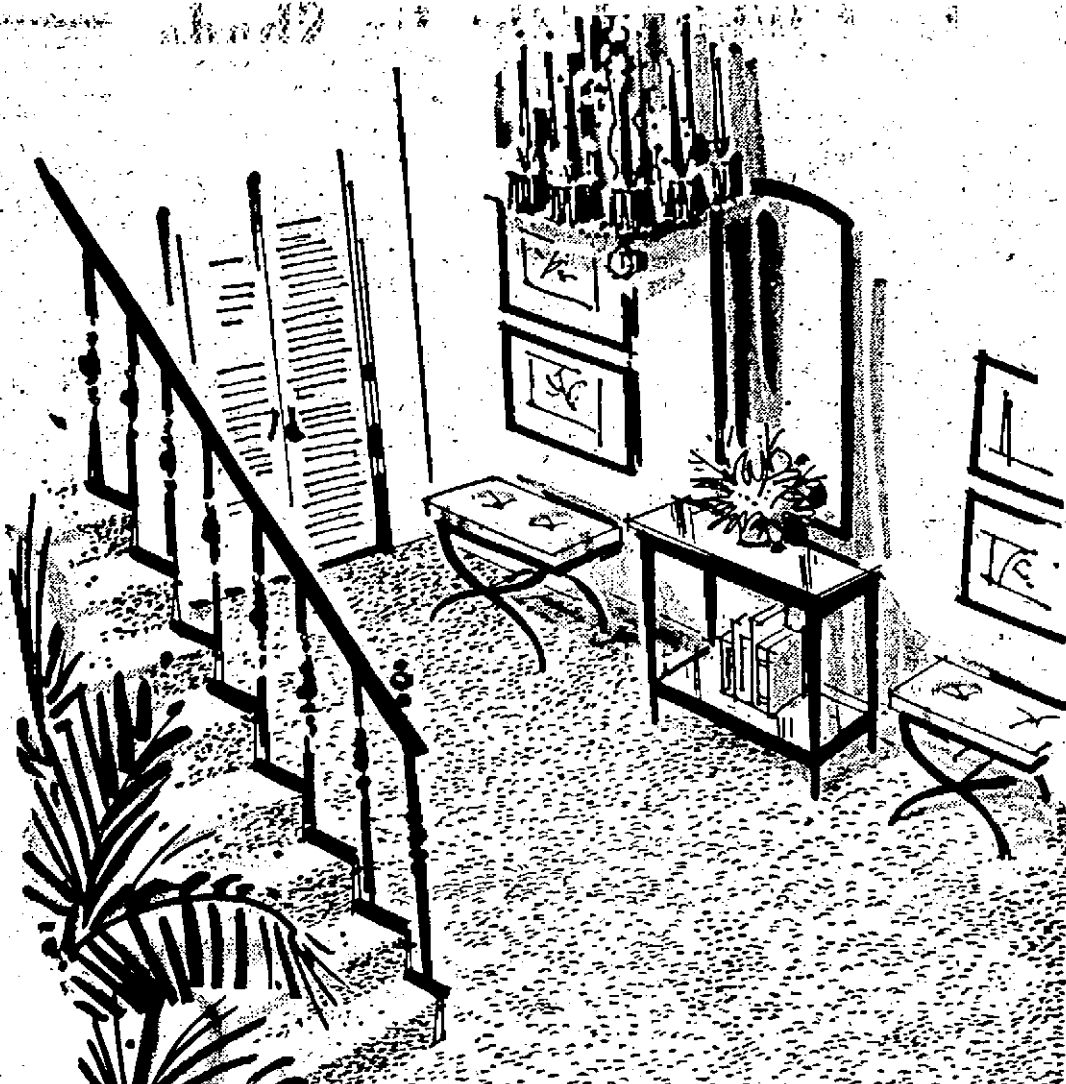
For the first time in years, the definite color pattern is making a strong bid for attention, and there are some new tricks in interpretation.

LARGE SCROLLS and splashy florals have given way to small-scale designs which fit today's compact living areas. Medallions, geometrics, Oriental motifs, intricate linear patterns all have been used in both carpeting and rugs.

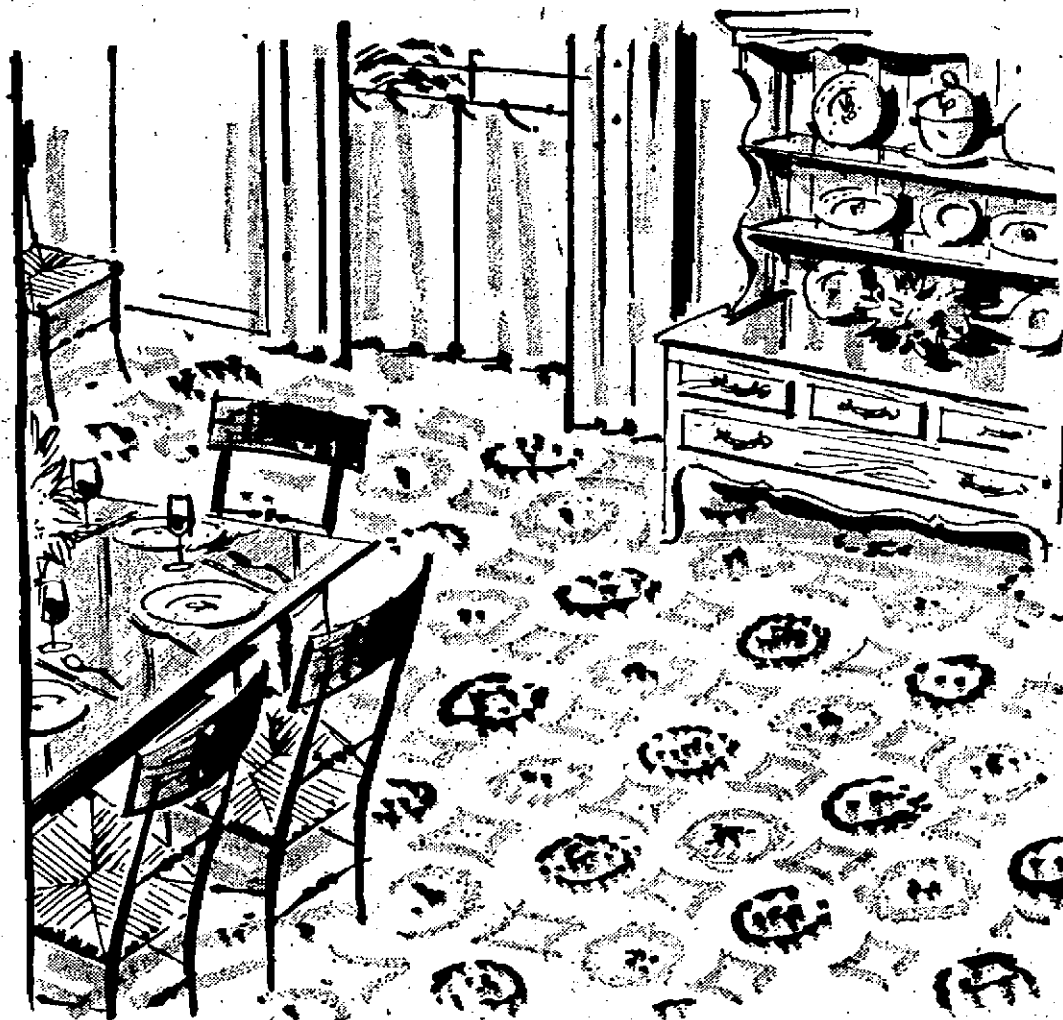
Floral patterns are still popular, but these are often done in a "spaced" manner with subtle coloring, rather than being overpowering.

In rugs as well as carpeting, this year's buyer will find fresh ideas, designs and colorings, as well as shapes and sizes.

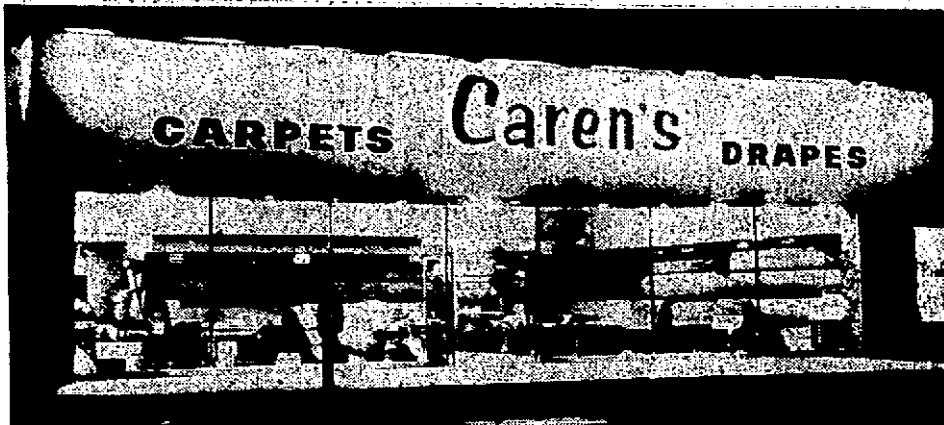
For 1959, the standard 9 by 12 and 12 by 15 sizes have been made available with borders which repeat a dominant color of a pattern to give them a finished look, or with a fringed edge in other styles.



Sturdy nubby-textured carpet can stand up to the heaviest daily traffic in a passageway and provide decoration for a cheerful "welcome" area in the home.



Pattern on the floor is smart, in style and function. A patterned carpet or rug in a dining room camouflages hard daily use and adds color excitement.



Selling "quality at best prices obtainable" has gained for Caren Carpet Co. the unprecedented popularity the firm now enjoys, and has resulted in its modern new home at 11918 Rosecrans Blvd., Norwalk. The firm maintains no less than 120 rolls of carpeting and installation, made by its own craftsmen, carries a full labor guarantee.

WHEN heavy woven fabrics were first used as rugs to make a nomad's tent more comfortable, they were designed for a specific purpose—with function in mind.

Modern carpets and rugs have come a long way from that centuries-old style. But they are still designed with a purpose in mind — and it's

the wise shopper who considers exactly how her new carpets and rugs will be used.

In fact, today's carpets and rugs perform so many functions that they are more than just floorcoverings. In addition to providing comfort and warmth on the floor, they may also be a focal point of beauty, cut down noise and

aid housekeeping.

A carpet or rug might do all of these jobs at once, but in modern homes various areas are set aside for specific purposes. The wise selection of this important home furnishing is based on suiting the style to the purpose.

JUST AS CLOTHES are more than mere covering and

are chosen for varied uses, so carpets and rugs can be chosen for specific roles. And the shopper who knows that her frothiest formal just won't do for a picnic also knows that the carpet which looks best in her living room might not be most satisfactory for the hallway.

How to decide which of the many current styles are best suited for particular purposes?

First, think of the factors you are considering when you shop for carpets and rugs.

Beauty is obviously an important feature. In some rooms, it's most important. A carpet or rug might be chosen for its striking color or pattern, its particular design to complement furniture and accessories.

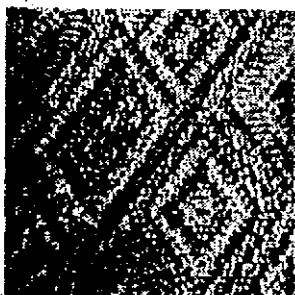
If practicality is also an important consideration, color can be more than beautiful.

Every homemaker knows that very light colors may show soil or require frequent cleaning — but fortunately, current carpet styling includes many medium tones and color combinations which are handsome as well as practical. These might be chosen for areas which get daily traffic so that less frequent cleaning will be required.

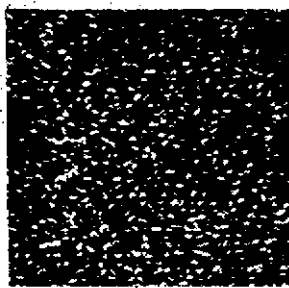
RESILIENCY IS another factor in soft floor coverings. The carpet or rug which can "spring back" after pressure from feet and furniture is desirable—but perhaps more desirable in the room which is used all day every day than in, say, a guest bedroom.

Texture is an important consideration here. The carpet which has twisted yarn, a "tight" surface with loops or high-low design, or a close construction is naturally less

(Continued on Page 53)



High-low, looped design.

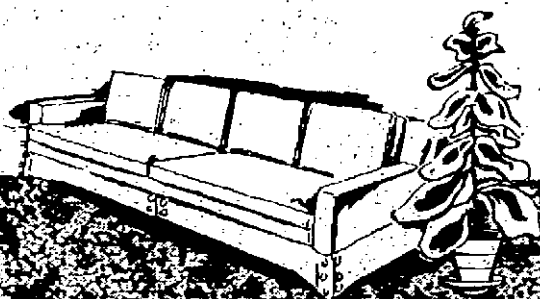


Looped in tweed coloring.



This is cut-pile twist.

Distinctively
Different...



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THAT FEATURES A NEW STYLE
TREATMENT

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QUALITY WILTON BY DOWNS

There is homespun quality and beauty in this new masterpiece by Downs. The rich quality all-wool Wilton Broadloom is perfect for today's modern living. Available in seven decorator-right colors.

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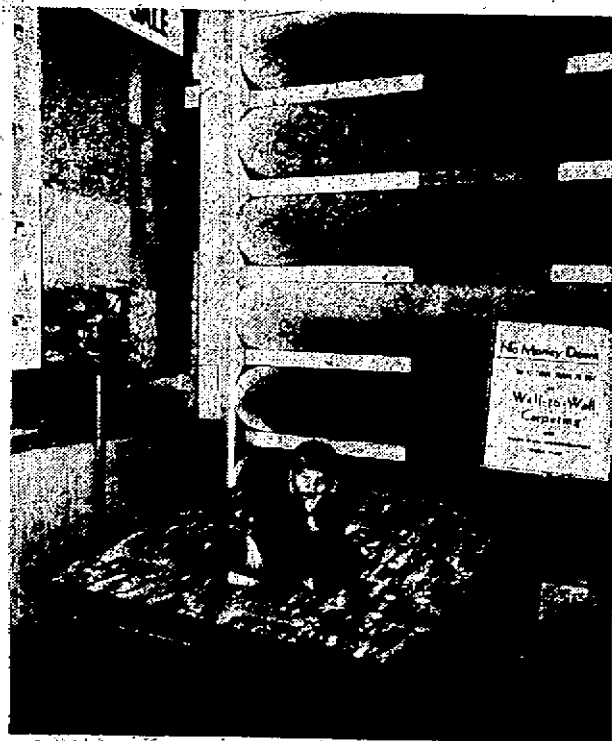
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Nenette Bigham is a young shopper in one small corner of the floor covering department at Sears, 5th St. and American Ave. Sears has available at all times 3,000 to 5,000 rolls of carpeting in its huge Los Angeles warehouse, representing some 200 separate lines of carpet in almost every description.

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Long Beach COLLEGE Estates

Marina View

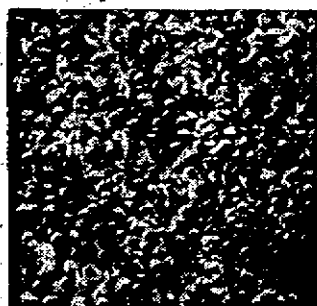
ROSSMOOR

We sincerely wish you many, many years of happiness in your new home . . . we hope we may serve your needs often during the coming years.

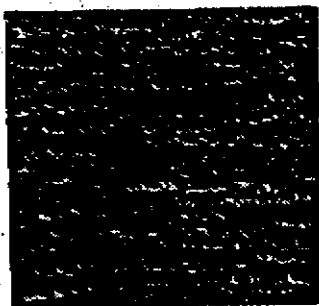
Comfortable, livable homes start with lovely carpet. It is usually among the first purchases a new home owner makes . . . Carl's have measured all of the models in these beautiful new developments and can give accurate estimates of your floor covering requirements. We gladly give honest advice concerning decorating, individual family requirements, budget limitations, etc. See us, even before you occupy your new home, to help plan your carpet and furniture needs. As a suggestion we have selected three carpets from our 200-roll inventory and make this special introductory offer.

**SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY
OFFER**
EXAMPLES:

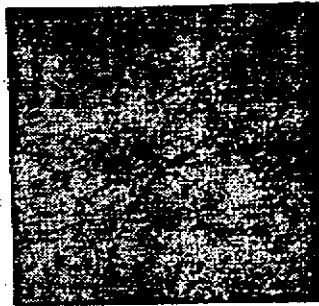
All Wool Textured Tweed
by Mohawk



All Wool Hi-Lo Wilton
by Bigelow



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by Masland



YOUR CHOICE

of these three
QUALITY all-wool
carpets completely
installed with 50-oz.
padding through-
out living room,
dining room and
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LONG BEACH COLLEGE ESTATES Model 301D

\$499 INSTALLED

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Carl's

IT'S THE STORE

BEHIND THE PURCHASE THAT COUNTS

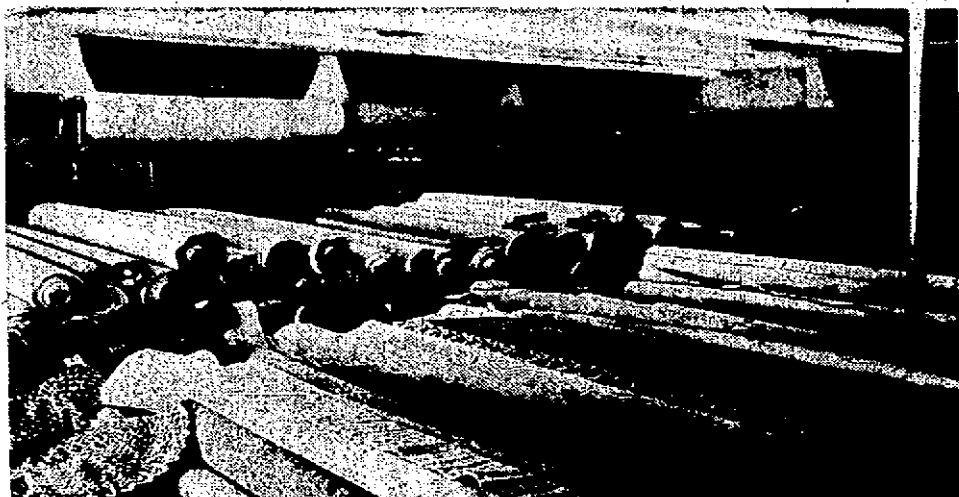
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From a small one-room shop to the largest carpet store in the Bellflower area—with miles of carpeting being installed each month—that's the record of Lakewood Carpets, 16706 Lakewood Blvd., in Bellflower. And that is not all: Owner Max Horvitt has started construction of another warehouse to serve his customers who come from as far away as San Diego. Says Max: "Service and price is the only way to success."

Carpet Terms to Know

HERE ARE terms which you may encounter while shopping for carpets and rugs. Knowing exactly what they mean will help you to describe more accurately what you are looking for.

BACKING YARNS are the materials that form the carpet back or foundation, and to which the pile or surface fibers are anchored. In all constructions they give the carpet body and strength. The backing materials are usually made either of jute, kraftcord or cotton.

KNITTED CARPETS are made on huge knitting machines that combine the pile yarns and backing materials in one operation. It is a relatively new method of producing excellent carpets at prices well within the average consumer's pocketbook.

PLY IS A LAYER or thickness of yarns used in carpet. If the pile yarn is described as "4-ply," it means that each tuft is made of 4 yarns spun together.

SHADING is the crushing or bending of cut pile fibers so that reflected light from the side gives the illusion of a light area on the rug, or viewed from the opposite side, the area appears dark. Shading is not a defect, but rather a characteristic of all cut pile fabrics including upholstery materials and clothing.



a floor covering in the
economy budget bracket

*This handsome rayon viscose
tweed is available in brown, beige,
green and charcoal.*

TRADER TWEED

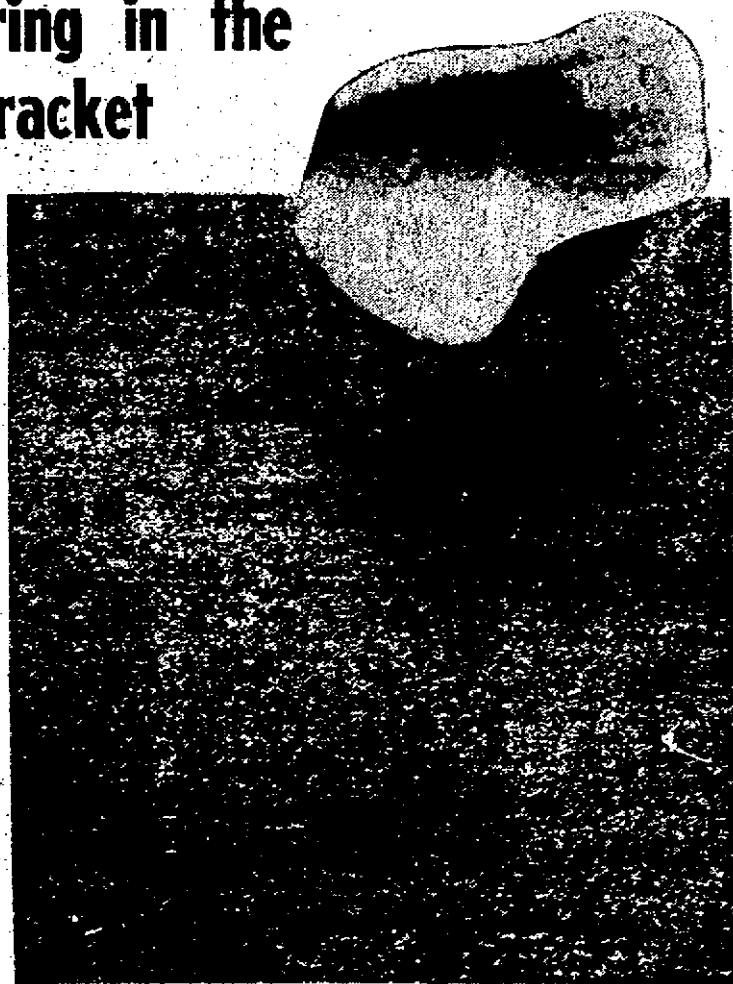
In Brown, Green, Beige, Charcoal.

SIZE: 9 x 12 **\$37.95**

ALSO AVAILABLE: 27" Carpet to Match

- **Exceptional Durability**
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- **Made of Specially Engineered Rayon Yarn**

**LAY-AWAY PLAN OR
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TRADER TWEED CARPETING

on the roll — 27" wide

SAVE ON HALL INSTALLATIONS, ETC.

*In Brown, Green, Beige, Charcoal
and multi-color Candy Stripe.*

2²⁹
YARD

KRESS

5th and PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 43)

THESE DO AN effective job of emphasizing design on the floor, which is the largest unbroken area of a room. Depending on proportions of the room and condition of the floor underneath, they may be called for in the decorating plan.

These rugs are popular with families who move frequently or with young families who are just beginning to furnish a home and may later decide to move a rug to another room to make way for carpeting.

Also striking in design this year are the "area" rugs. These do just what their name implies—define an area within a room. For some rooms this may mean an almost-complete job of soft floor covering. In larger rooms, perhaps just one grouping of furniture or a special corner may be set off with an attractive area rug.

DESIGNS FOR these rugs are self-contained. They may have a design only in the center, off-center. Or the design may cover the rug, scaled to its proportions.

In choosing rugs, keep room proportions in mind, local retailers advise. Room-sized rugs should not look skimpy, and in general should come within six to eight inches from the walls.

Area rugs may be of any size—and this year of any shape, including free-form—but should be large enough to suit their purpose. If they define a furniture grouping, they should accommodate all the furniture on the rug, rather than permitting a "half-on, half-off" placement.

AREA RUGS are often useful and decorative in protecting carpeting. In this way there is a place in most homes for both styles of floor covering.

Rugs with soft backing may be placed over carpet to avoid excessive wear in one spot, or they might be used in an entranceway, thus performing a practical as well as decorative job.

Whether the decorating problem calls for rugs or carpeting, the recommended procedure is to seek the advice of a professional. At most, the average person purchases floor coverings a half-dozen times out of a lifetime.

Trained decorators in Long Beach's many fine carpeting establishments do the same job under different circumstances as many as half a dozen times a day.

The benefit of these many lifetimes of experience is available for the asking.

Buy Quality

When choosing carpet for a small room, use the money saved on yardage to invest in good quality.

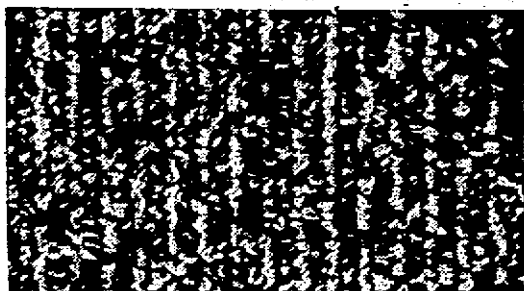
In a small room, there is usually a particular area exposed to a concentration of traffic and wear. Small size often limits furniture arrangement, too, so that the same open area of the carpet gets constant use.

The better the carpet quality, the better it can stand constant hard wear.

Spring's Freshest VALUES in QUALITY CARPETING

Beghtol's offers famous names including:

Bigelow - Sanford - Mohawk - Magee - Artloom - Bervin

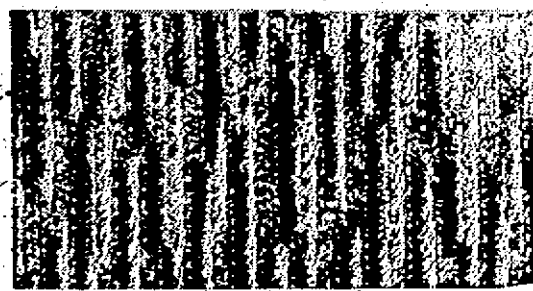


MULTI CANDY STRIPE

An outstanding and beautiful carpet in a combination of wool, nylon, cotton, viscose and chromspun. Handsome multi-color candy stripe makes it the perfect choice for Early American settings.

*as little as \$1.75 a week installed wall-to-wall with 50-ounce padding and tackless stripping.

3⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.



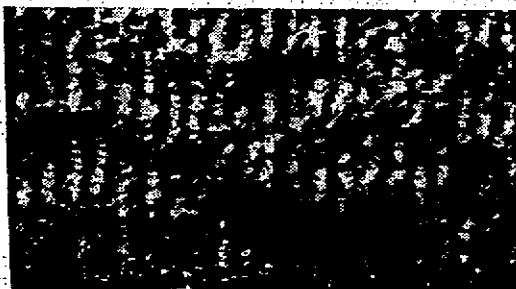
BIGELOW ALL-WOOL

"Out front" in styling... tops in the subtler more restrained tweeds so much in demand. This beautiful casual carpet offers an extraordinary "handful" of value.

*as little as \$3.40 a week installed wall-to-wall with 50-ounce padding and tackless stripping.

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Sq. Yd.

Lowest Bank Terms - Orange Premium Stamps - Easiest Credit

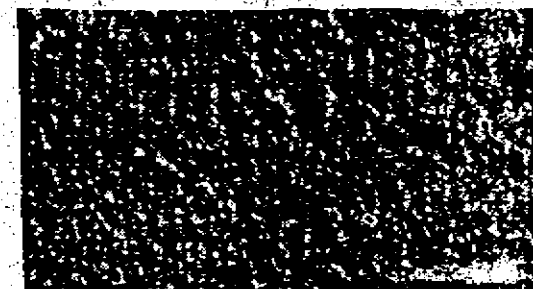


100% VIRGIN NYLON

Heavy grade 100% virgin nylon, elegantly styled for lasting beauty. Tightly woven pile takes traffic in stride without showing telltale footprints.

*as little as \$3.25 a week installed wall-to-wall with 50-ounce padding and tackless stripping.

8⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

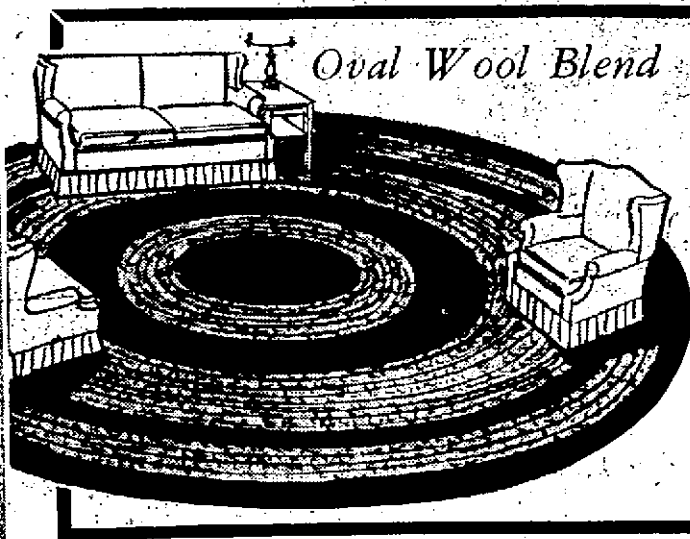


MOHAWK ALL-WOOL

Rich, color-right tweed design in a dramatic high-low loop pile. Resists crushing... engineered with firm deep texture for more luxury, comfort and durability.

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6⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.



Oval Wool Blend

BRAIDED RUGS

Perfect for any Early American room. Colorful wool blend, tightly braided for extra wear. Select yours from a wide choice of color combinations and room sizes.

Choose from Greens, Browns and Reds

9'x12' SIZE	29⁹⁵	8'x10' SIZE	27⁹⁵
6'x9' SIZE	19⁷⁵	10'x14' SIZE	49⁷⁵

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*Based on average size living room, dining room and hall... 30 sq. yds.



Shown here is but a part of huge selection of carpetings on display at Bill Harlow and Sons Carpet, 340 E. 4th St. Quality lines such as Karesian, Philadelphia, Lees and many others are stocked. Bill Harlow has served Long Beach since 1930, offering long experience to help customers in carpet selection. "Fine carpeting and rugs at sensible prices" is the store's motto.



"Ripple" texture adds interest to the use of new colors in carpeting. Low loops, higher cut pile achieves the texture.

Decorators Inspired

I LIKE THE NEW patterns... but would they limit future room decoration?"

This year, as pattern is emphasized in carpets and rugs, homemakers are considering whether the new designs will be compatible with other home furnishings over a period of time.

The answer is a definite "Yes" from decorators and designers who have discovered that pattern can be flexible. The floor that is covered with a floral, Oriental motif, or other pattern need not dictate a monotonous choice of other furnishings.

IF A ROOM is large enough, several patterns can be used, without making decor seem too "busy." If a carpet or rug pattern is large, a smaller-scale design might be used for an occasional chair or in accessories.

Even in small rooms, there is such a wide range of choice in upholstery, drapery fab-

rics, wallpaper and other room components that several decorative schemes can be built around the patterned floor.

Solid-color walls can, of course, be changed to harmonize or contrast with any one of the colors in a carpet pattern. In wallpaper, still another choice is a small stripe or abstract design which would not conflict with the floor.

TEXTURE IN upholstery or drapery fabrics is a refreshing change of pace and lends variety to a room without fighting for attention with the pattern or a carpet or rug. Here, too, colors can be changed with ease.

Fortunately, new pattern offerings include a wide range—from the small, all-over design to the large, spaced style. Homemakers are finding that these patterns actually spark their imagination in decorating, rather than limiting ideas.



SHANGRI-LA

- ▶ All wool tweed
 - ▶ Random, nubby texture
 - ▶ Sparkling color variations
- \$7.95** Sq. Yd.

UNUSUAL TEXTURED BEAUTY

Shangri-La's heavy, all-wool yarns create a textured, subtle, color-rich tweed at modest cost. Sparkling color variation, eye-catching texture, and practicality are yours in this outstanding value. Rugged, latex back locks in tufts of sturdy moresque yarns, and lengthens wear. All this with Mohawk Carpet Cushion can be yours under our Convenient Terms.

Distinctive; Smart,
Appealing

HOME MEANS MORE WITH CARPET ON THE FLOOR



Harry Kurchin of Atlantic Rug & Carpet at 5152 Atlantic Ave. in North Long Beach displays rubber padding he offers competitive to felt padding. Kurchin started his firm four years ago after learning the business as a carpet layer. His business has thrived on personalized service and supervision, with "customer satisfaction" as the firm's continuing success.

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OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT!

Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

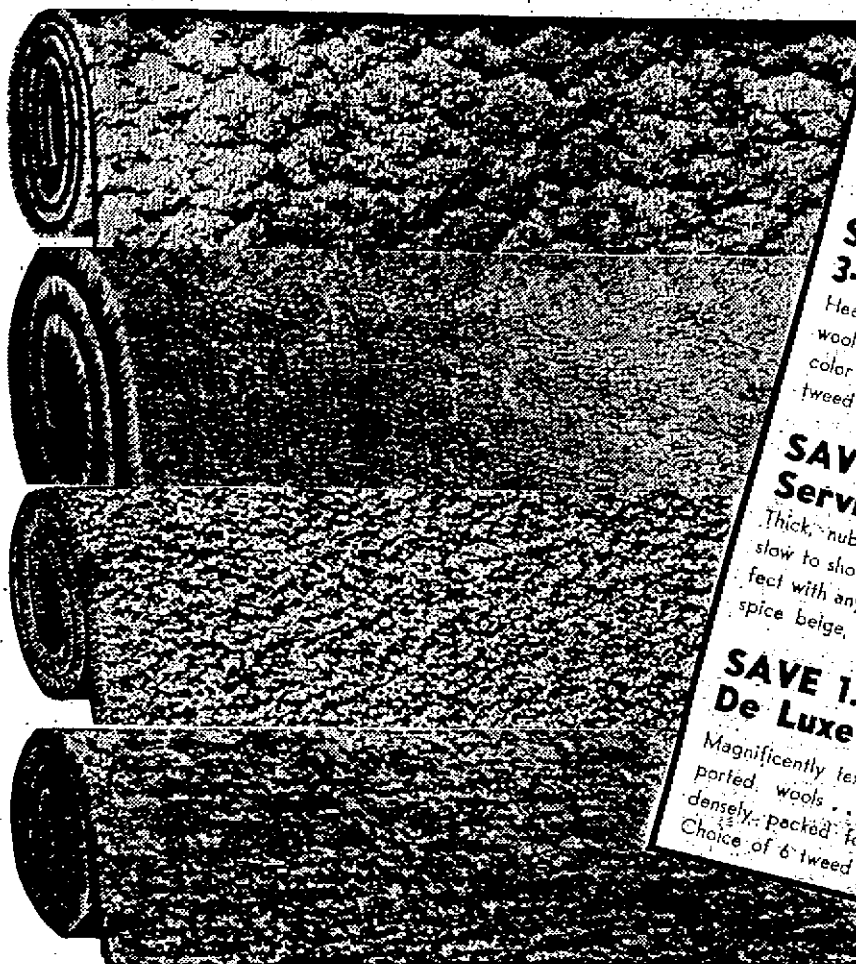
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No money down, up to 36 months to pay for purchase of installed wall-to-wall carpeting totalling \$275 or more, on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan.



SAVE 1.96 sq. yd. Regular 6.95
Embossed Rayon and Nylon Carpet
Finest we know of at this low price... over 77,000 deep tufts to the sq. yd. Lustrous carpet rayons fortified with 10% nylon for extra wear. Tweeds and solid colors. 9-12-15' width.

4⁹⁹
sq. yd.

SAVE 1.96 sq. yd. Regular 7.95
3-ply All-Wool Twist Broadloom
Heavyweight tufted carpet in hard-twist resilient wool... luxurious as only wool can be. Solid color gray, green, nutria, beige, and 3 multi-color tweed combinations. 12-ft. width.

5⁹⁹
sq. yd.

SAVE 1.96 sq. yd. Regular 9.95
Service Twist Frieze Carpet
Thick, nubby tufts of finest imported wools are slow to show soil... the beauty is enduring, perfect with any furnishings. Choose from gray, green, spice beige, shell, b. own. 9-12-15-foot.

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.

SAVE 1.96 sq. yd. Regular 10.95
De Luxe Textured Ripple Tweed
Magnificently textured ripple effect in finest imported wools... the random high-low loops densely packed for years of beauty and wear. Choice of 6 tweed effects. 9-12-15-foot width.

8⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Floor Covering also available at
Sears
Los Altos
Appliance and Catalog Store
2123 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Altos Shopping Center
Phone GE 9-6883

Beautiful new textures in
Sears Exclusive Axminster Rugs
Complete with Pad

Now Only

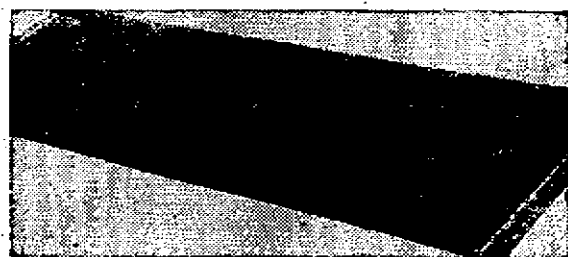
48⁸⁸

Sears Easy Terms

Shop and compare the quality... compare the low price! Rich, high-cut plush pile in a long-wearing blend of wools and carpet rayons, extra resilient, lustrous. Textured patterns and florals in decorator colors. See these at Sears!

Waffle Weave Rug Cushion

FREE with purchase of advertised rug at 48.88. Will protect your carpet, add resilience, underfoot comfort and years of wear. Jute face, waffle-weave hair back.



Saves wear on floors in heavy traffic areas!

6' Tweed 'Slim Jim' Rugs

All-purpose runner rugs in deep cotton plush tweed pile, firmly anchored to non-skid back. Lovely decorator colors, richly fringed ends.

1⁹⁹

Textured Natural Color Cork Tile

Rich in texture, easy to install, simple to maintain. Just wash and wax. In natural finish.

19^c
9x9"

Free Store Parking

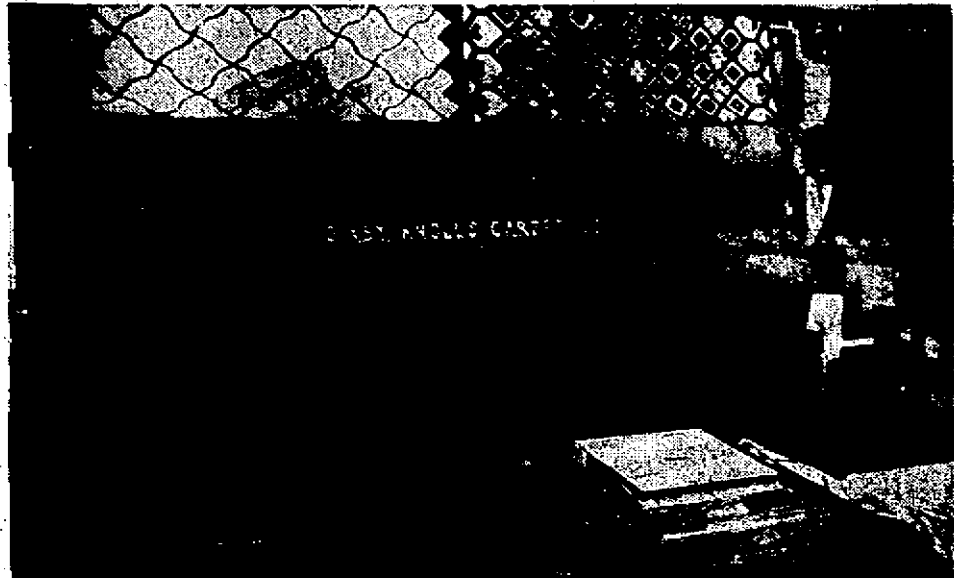
Satisfaction guaranteed
to your living room

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

America's Fifth Avenue

49



A small portion of the huge carpet selection available at Bixby Knolls Carpet Co., 4354 Atlantic Ave., is shown here. From fine woolboard looms to nylons, braided or cottons, almost every type of carpet is available at this store.

Which Fiber Is Best for Carpet?

"WHICH CARPET fiber is best? Should I get all-wool? Or nylon? What about rayon . . . and the acrylics?"

Today's carpet shopper, confronted by a dozen or so fiber names which didn't exist a decade ago, is understandably confused. The confusion is new for carpet shoppers, simply because wool was the accepted standard for so long. Although rayon was introduced as early as 1938, the man-made fibers did not see extensive

use in floor coverings until about 1950.

Beyond the supply-demand question, however there are other reasons for using a variety of carpet and rug fibers.

LONG BEFORE Mrs. Home-maker is confronted with new fibers, the carpet manufacturer has already made a decision on the fiber content of his product. Working with laboratory experts, he has weighed the possibilities of each fiber. He knows which can be dyed for desired styling, which are resilient enough for a desired texture, which can be used most economically.

Fibers may be rated high on one or more characteristics when "measured" against wool. Rayon offers economy; nylon is noted for durability; the acrylics are especially resilient.

Of course, fiber characteristics are overlapping, and the new fibers are not considered as "substitutes" for wool. Each may have a special contribution. For example synthetic fibers which are pure white in their natural form can be dyed in colors not easily obtainable in wool, which is naturally off-white or darker. Therefore, if color is a prime requisite, today's shopper will find a broader range because of the use of new fibers.

BLENDS ARE OFTEN used to take advantage of more than one fiber characteristic. Carpet and rug makers for years have blended wools—adding one grade for luster, another for texture, and so on. The same process is now applied to both natural and man-made fibers.

And, as with wool, good construction is the final and probably most important step—using enough of any fiber, suiting texture and styling to the best fiber characteristic.

THE SAME YARDSTICK used by a manufacturer might be applied to an individual shopping choice.

Beauty—is this the carpet which will look best in my home?

Economy—Is this carpet to be a long-term investment, or do I want a carpet which I can afford to change in a few years?

Appearance retention—Am I looking for a color which will not readily show soil, a texture which will disguise footprints in a traffic area—or is cleaning no problem in my home? (All carpets, regardless of fiber content, can be maintained with a normal care plan.)

Which fiber is best? There is no pat answer.

A broader fiber choice today has led to carpets which each shopper.

THE WORD SURE GETS AROUND!

about **LAKEWOOD CARPETS**



Our Boss is no FOOL!

He Believes in Giving You **QUALITY — VALUE** **LOW PRICES**

70% WOOL
30% VIRGIN NYLON
COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY WAFFLE PAD. 8 BRAND NEW DECORATOR COLORS. SPECIAL PURCHASE. NAME BRANDS.

9⁹⁶ SQ. YD.

100% NYLON
Tweeds and Solids
Completely Installed Over Heavy Waffle Pad

5⁹⁶ SQ. YD.

100% NYLON
Textured Tweed
New Styles and Colors
Completely Installed Over Heavy Waffle Pad

7⁹⁶ SQ. YD.

Mohawk Wool Broadloom
Colorful textures. Only 11 rolls. First come, first served.

3⁹⁶ SQ. YD.

PHONE: For our decorator consultant to visit your home.

ALSO CUSTOM DRAPERY MADE TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

NO MONEY DOWN . . .
3 YEARS TO PAY, BANK TERMS, OF COURSE

LAKEWOOD CARPETS

16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER
Just North of Artesia
Torrey 7-7214

Aid Salesman

In shopping for carpets and rugs, help your carpet salesman to help you make the best selection possible.

Armed with a few facts in

advance, you can make your visit to a carpet store or department quick and pleasant.

Take along a diagram or sketch of the area you plan to carpet. For final installation of carpet, the salesman will take accurate measurements, but a general plan

and estimate are good guides in shopping.

State your color and style preferences. You've probably read in current newspapers and magazines about carpets which please you — so let your salesman in on the secret.

In order to recommend a

quality which will give you the best service for your money, a salesman should know what sort of wear your carpet is likely to get. Tell him the number of people in your family, whether you have children or pets, whether rooms are upstairs or down, whether they're

used as passageways or out of the line of traffic.

Ask if the store has an in-home buying service. Most stores do, and you may want to use it for a final selection. You and your family can see how a new carpet will look in its exact surroundings and get good advice on best methods of installation.

Sunday, April 12, 1959

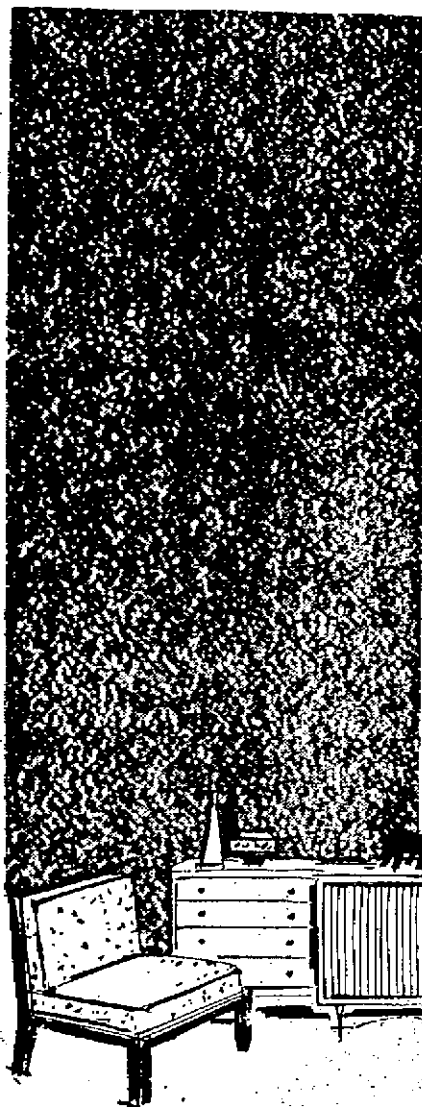


5-YEAR GUARANTEE

FIRST QUALITY

ALL-NYLON HI-LO TWEED

Virgin Carpet Nylon by DuPont



Completely
Installed

Beauty and Wear
at Substantial Savings

795 sq. yd.
Including finest custom
tackless-strip laying and
better grade of 50-oz.
waffle pad.



40 Square Yards Installed in Your Home as Low as \$11.23 per Sq. Yd.

No Down Payment . . . Bank Terms

100% DuPont Nylon carpet is not new. It has been in existence and proven its worth over 15 years—but at much higher prices—up to \$50.00 a square yard! (Do not confuse it with nylon-viscose, which is practically all rayon.)

Nylon's tremendous wearing ability (from 5 to 15 times that of wool by actual scientific tests), plus its excellent resilience, stain resistance and ease of cleaning, make it the best buy in carpets. Nylon is also mothproof, allergy-free, non-inflammable and has no more static electricity than wool. All nylon, however, is not alike. For example, there is waste nylon, discarded nylon, nylon from cord tires, nylon adapted for hosiery, etc., all of which are not recommended for carpet use. The carpets offered by us are virgin nylon with no waste or unsuitable nylon used.

15 QUALITIES—180 COLORS—AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

From 6.95 sq. yd. to 21.50 sq. yd.
completely installed with 50-oz. pad.

CUSTOM QUALITIES WOVEN TO ORDER IN YOUR OWN COLORS—
ANY SIZE—SEAMLESS—IN ALL TEXTURES

Come in and read the nationally published charts giving unbiased comparative reports on all the fibers—wool, nylon, acrilan, cotton, rayon or viscose, etc.

Bixby Knolls Carpet Co.

Long Beach's Largest Carpet Store—Where You Buy With Confidence

4354 Atlantic Ave.
(2 blocks north of Carson)

GA 4-1234; GA 4-6467

Open Monday and Friday Until 9 P.M. — Other Days to 6 P.M. — Closed Sundays — Free Parking in Rear

HERRON'S OFFERS

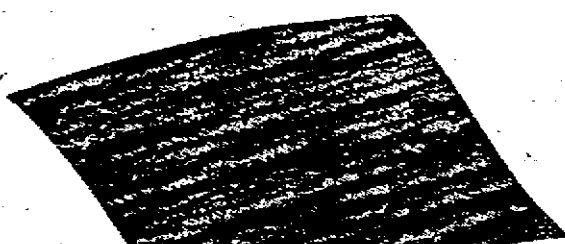
Luxurious

ALL WOOL

GULISTAN

Document CARPET

IN YOUR HOME



LOOK AT THESE VALUE-PACKED FEATURES

- Thick textured pile
- Striking Multilevel Design
- Long Wearing all wool
- Nonskid Permalock back — tufts won't come out
- Easy to clean and care for



Completely installed in your home for as little as **\$10** per mo.

In 6 gorgeous decorator colors. Completely installed with heavy waffle padding, expert tackless installation and door metals.

9⁹⁵

per sq. yd.

INSTALLED

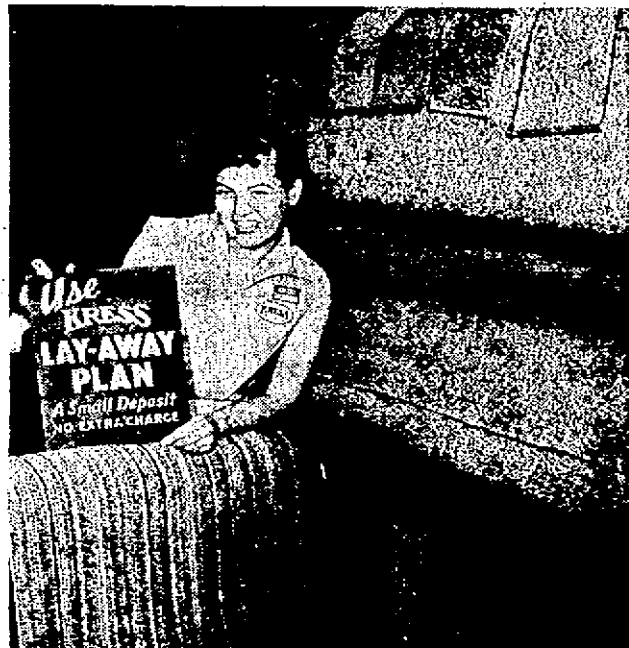
HERRON'S
EST. 1918
CARPET
FURNITURE
DRAPERIES
DECORATING

REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNTS OR
THREE YEARS TO PAY

2228 East 4th Street

L O N G B E A C H

GE 3-4018



Carpet at Kress? Certainly! And on easy terms or lay-away, too. Miss Alpha Lee shows a few room-size carpets in addition to handsome candystripe multi-color runner (foreground) available at S. H. Kress, Co., 5th St. and Pine Ave.

Padding Is Important

WHEN buying carpet, homemakers are always advised by their retailers to include padding with their purchase. Often, they ask, "What is padding? Why should I buy it?"

The simple and direct answer is that padding for carpets is one of the wisest and most economical purchases a family can make.

Padding is sometimes referred to by a variety of terms such as "rug lining," underlay," "carpet cushions" and just "pads."

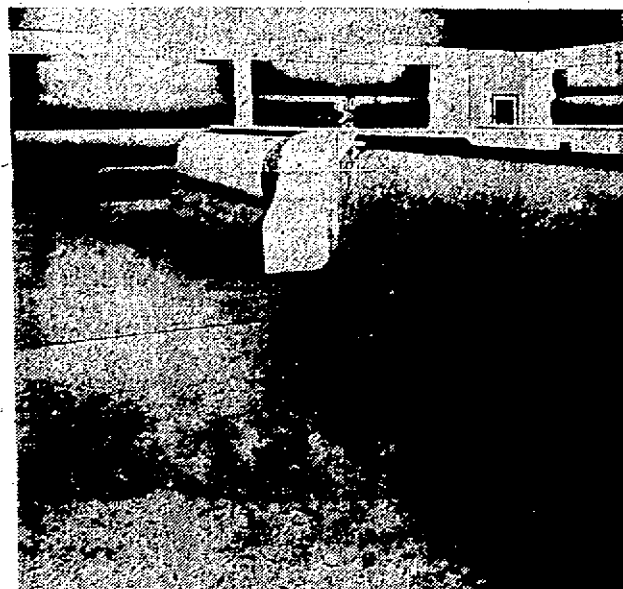
PADDING IS made of a number of different materials. Most well-known, perhaps, is the "felted" type made either of all cattle-hair, hair-jute combinations and all jute. These fibers are felted together to provide a soft, re-

silient and strong fabric.

Other padding materials include sponge rubber, foam rubber, and plastic foam compositions. In some underlayment materials foam rubber is added to the felted hair and jute products to provide extra springiness.

THE ADVANTAGES of padding are many. First, it prolongs the life of the carpet by absorbing the grinding and crushing of the pile caused by everyday use, and helps retain the carpet texture.

Next, it amplifies the multiple benefits of carpet. The cushioning feeling, carpet's ability to absorb noise, carpet's insulating qualities against extreme cold and heat are all increased substantially by the use of padding.



More than 200 rolls of broadloom carpeting are included in huge stock carried by Carl's Furniture and Carpet Co., 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Customers may compare carpets in full size from actual-size rolls and select from all wools, nylons, tweeds, chrysomys and almost any kind of carpet made. Carl's is currently celebrating sale of their millionth yard of carpeting with an all-out carpet sale.

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

Revised 1960-1961

Carpet Use

(Continued from Page 44)

subject to crushing and matting. The plush piles with straight yarns may show more yielding to pressure. That doesn't mean that a plush pile carpet may be of lesser quality—but it might require more brushing or vacuuming to maintain its original appearance if it's

used in a heavily-traveled area.

Cleanability is another factor of importance to many shoppers. It is closely related to color and texture. Any carpet can be successfully cleaned with the proper method, and it's one of the easiest home furnishings to maintain. How much cleaning will be required to maintain appearance is dependent on wise color and texture choice. A close, dense construction

may also be a factor here.

AFTER CONSIDERING these points, a shopper is ready to think of "durability" in a logical way. A carpet or rug of good quality does not readily show wear—but the best quality might appear "worn" if style is not suited to use.

The carpet in an impractical color or texture might seem to be "wearing" if used in a child's room, for example.

The same carpet in a living

room might retain its lovely appearance and require no more than normal cleaning over a period of years.

Economy is nearly always an important consideration and is closely linked to all the factors just mentioned. Being "penny wise and pound foolish" is a mistake always. Don't skimp on quality for a carpet or rug which will take hard wear and is expected to last.

THE WISE SHOPPER con-

siders the use her carpet or rug will get, what its most important features are and whether she is looking for a long-term investment or the soft floor covering which she can afford to change after a few years.

With a wealth of current styles and qualities, just the right choice can be made.

The ultimate selection will do more than cover the floor—it will add to family comfort and enjoyment for years.

Sunday, April 12, 1959



Carpeting by

Karastan

A suitable background for gracious living, luxurious carpet by Karastan is spring fresh, fashion right. Choice imported wool, rich deep pile and the ability to absorb the hardest wear—are the qualities that have made Karastan a famous name for decades. Yet, this beautiful Karastan broadloom, shown above, can be yours for only 10.95 sq. yd. No down payment is required. Pay as little as \$18.50 a month. Call GA 4-8137 to have a staff member show samples in your home.

FRANK BROS

2400 AMERICAN AVENUE

GA 4-8137

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

See page A-2 for additional carpet values!



Viewing samples in the home is one of many services offered by Frank Bros. interior design staff. John Nicholson, A.I.D., of Frank Bros., 2400 American Ave., shows samples of "Flourish" by Kerastan to Mrs. Mildred Pycha.

How to Care for Your Carpets

THE DAY the new carpet arrives is an exciting day in any home. Whether it's a replacement or the first proud possession of the family, it looks too good to be walked on.

Carpets should be used — and enjoyed, however. They're built for use, and normal care will maintain life and beauty.

Naturally, any homemaker is anxious about the newest decorative addition to the home—and careful to see that it gets deserving attention from the family. But she will soon find that it proves to be a housekeeping aid. The neat floor covering seems to encourage the family to be a bit more attentive about wiping shoes, keeping ashes in ash trays and the like.

FURTHER SUGGESTIONS on care will help a homemaker to enjoy her new carpet to the utmost, from the first day on.

First of all, don't be timid about vacuum-cleaning. A new carpet may have a tendency to "shed" or "fuzz" when first installed, but a vacuum cleaner will quickly pick up any loose bits of pile material. The carpet is not disappearing! These loose bits of pile are merely on the surface and are not an indication of inferior quality.

If any high-rising tufts should appear—a condition called "sprouting"—just clip them off even with other tufts, rather than pulling them out.

PLAN A SYSTEM of regular care for your carpet.

Such maintenance is never difficult, but it's even easier if you have a system.

For most families, a thorough vacuum-cleaning once a week, with a light vacuuming or use of the carpet sweeper in between is the best plan.

At intervals, perhaps twice a month, plan to pay careful attention to out-of-the-way areas. Clean carefully in spots not reached by weekly cleanings. Even though the dirt doesn't show, or traffic doesn't hit these areas, dust or grime settling from the air can be removed before it acts as an abrasive.

The American Carpet Institute has also prepared a booklet called "How to Care for Your Carpets and Rugs." This booklet answers many commonly-asked questions, and includes a quick reference chart for spot and stain removal. Free copies are available on request from the Institute, Dept. 21, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Caren's

The Largest Carpet Specialty Store in the Area

HI-LO ALL-WOOL MOTHPROOFED

Solids for this
Sale only
Installed with pad, carpet and installation.

6⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.
Installed

70% WOOL 30% NYLON

Regularly \$10.99.
A thick chunk of
carpeting

8⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.
Installed
AT ONLY
Installed with pad, carpet and installation.

ARTLOOM'S WOOL TEXTURE

8 colors to choose
from.
Reg. \$10.99 Sq. Yd.
This Sale Only
8⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.
Installed
with pad, carpet & installation

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

ACRILAN

Includes 48-Oz. Pad, Carpet
and Installation

9⁴⁹
Sq. Yd.
Installed

Wool Abstract by BIGELOW

Installed
with pad,
carpet and
installation

10⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.
Installed

Only American
NAME BRANDS
Sold at CAREN'S

MAPLE

BRAID RUGS

9x12 — Other
Sizes Available

\$34⁹⁵

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DECORATOR CONSULTANT
TO VISIT YOUR HOME

11918 E. ROSEGRANS AVE.

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On Rosegrans 3 Bks. E. of Pioneer
Phone: UN 3-0211. WE DON'T HAVE TERMS

WE'RE OPEN SUNDAY

12 to 6

for your shopping
convenience

Monday through Friday, 10-5

Firm Opens Third Store

Merchants Furniture Warehouse is currently celebrating the grand opening of its newest store at 5176 Atlantic Ave., offering a wide selection of famous carpeting at low warehouse prices.

In three locations in this area, Merchants Furniture Warehouse has cut sales costs by eliminating deluxe fixtures, high rents and other high sales costs.

"The savings," says Sid Peters co-owner, "are passed on to the customer."

The new warehouse location in North Long Beach carries contemporary furniture, carpeting and appliances. The other two locations, at 1740 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, and 9915 San Antonio, South Gate, feature maple and Early American furnishings, carpeting and appliances.

"No fancy fixtures, no sales pressure—just serve yourself and save" is the slogan of this fast-expanding new warehouse business.

Noise Lessened

Carpet makes good neighbors.

Because of its noise-muffling ability, carpeting has been called "privacy by the yard." The home or apartment which is carpeted is less likely to be the center of noise which would disturb the people next door, or downstairs.

Carpet's acoustical benefits have been so thoroughly established that some large city apartment buildings now require tenants to use carpet in their bedrooms and living areas.

Carpet Teams Up With Hi-Fi

MUSIC LOVERS and "audiophiles" — hi-fi fans are tuning in their conversations on a new frequency, now that a third dimension has been introduced in the reproduction of music. Stereophonic records and sound systems, which give recorded music depth and direction, have moved from the audio lab to the home.

But from all this talk, one point stands out:

It takes **TWO** to stereo.

For the realism of three-dimensional sound, stereo requires having a "twin" of practically every piece of equipment found in the conventional monaural or "one-ear" high fidelity set.

THE EFFECT of stereo is dramatic and exciting. The enjoyment of listening to music reaches new high levels. But doubling the amplification and speakers in a room can also boost the loudness factor to new high levels also. For the average homemaker, this brings up the question:

"Will I be able to listen to stereophonic music at the

best volume level without disturbing my family in the other parts of the house and my neighbors down the block?"

One simple solution to this problem is carpet.

IF THE ROOM where you play stereophonic music is carpeted, you probably won't have to worry about this problem. That is because, as research in acoustical laboratories has established, carpet will cut the noise level in a room by half. The thousands of air pockets formed in the fibers of the carpet pile act as one of the most efficient sound conditioning materials available.

Because of this carpet will

help confine the sound to the room from which it originates so that the rest of the family can go about their other activities in peace.

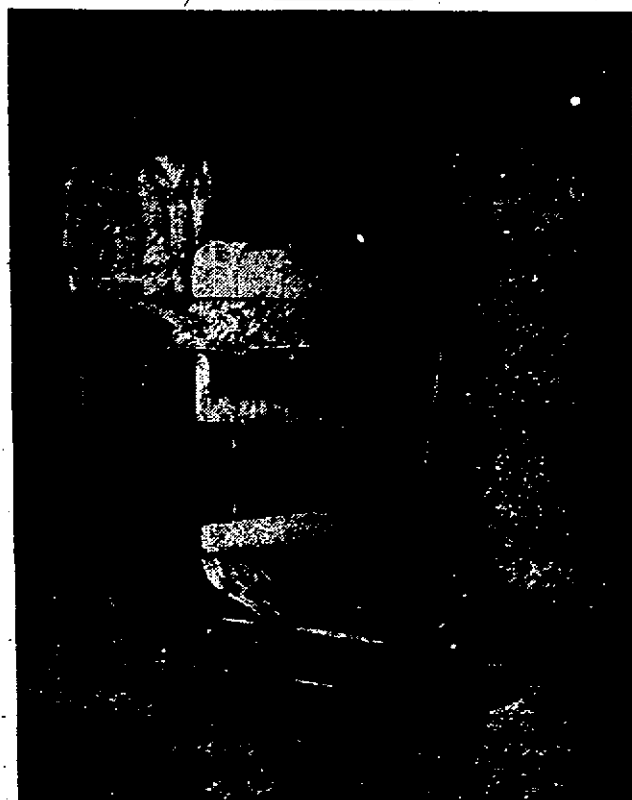
Furthermore, carpet, supplemented by padding underneath will impede transmission of sound vibrations through the floor to the rooms below.

THE HAPPY thing about carpet is that it can bring the volume intensity down a lot of ear-splitting decibels without deadening the tonal quality of the music. Audio experts state that balanced placement of the speakers in a room is a prime factor in establishing the best sound response.

For stereo they recommend the speakers be placed from about six to 10 feet apart, depending upon the size of the room and the capacity of the whole sound system. For best listening to stereo, the experts advise listeners to sit midway between the two speakers and about as far back as the speakers are separated.

Rug Buying Tips

Want to know more about planning carpet needs and getting the "best buy" for your family? Ask for a free copy of "How to Buy Your Rugs and Carpets... Wisely." Write to the American Carpet Institute, Dept. 21, 350 5th Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y.



Mohawk's all wool "Shangri-La" and Bigelow's all wool "Milan" set the stage for George Dehn who is shown displaying a few of the many carpet samples available at Beghtol's Furniture, 1375 W. Willow St.

THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
**merchants
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSES**

Now ... 3 BIG WAREHOUSES TO SERVE YOU!

for Maple

1740 DAISY AVE. LONG BEACH

* 9915 SAN ANTONIO, SOUTH GATE

for Modern

5176 ATLANTIC, NORTH LONG BEACH

Luxury Pile Carpeting

ALL FIRST
QUALITY!

PRICED TO SAVE!

**LONG WEARING BROADLOOMS
IN DECORATOR COLORS YOU'LL LIKE.**

OUR PRICES INCLUDE COMPLETE INSTALLATION

- ★ Heavy 40-Oz. Double Waffle Weave Moh-Proof Padding
- ★ De Luxe Tackless Laying by Expert Craftsmen
- ★ Door Mats Where Necessary
- ★ One Low Cost for the Entire Installation

COLORLOCKED VISCOSE

Smart soft-tone tweeds that blend in beautifully with every decor. Soil and stain-resistant. Colorlocked for years of care-free, easy cleaning service.

4.96
Sq. Yd.
Installed

HIGH-LOW TEXTURED

Rich mousques in variegated pile. A styling that combines perfectly with the most popular decorating trends. Resistant to soil or stains. Made for years of wear. REGULAR \$9.75 VALUE.

5.49
Sq. Yd.
Installed

100% DU PONT NYLON

Soil-resistant ... stain-resistant ... wear-resistant. A quality, heavy pile nylon broadloom and a terrific value at our low price. REGULAR \$9.95 VALUE.

5.95
Sq. Yd.
Installed

Your choice

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

First Quality Broadloom

- ALL-WOOL
- ALL-NYLON
- CHROMSPUN

REGULAR \$10.20 VALUE

6.95
Sq. Yd.

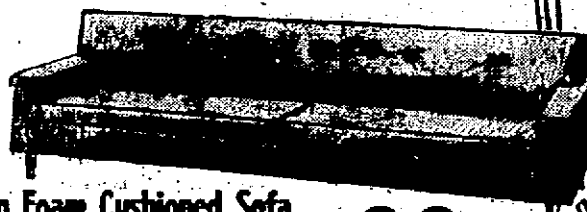
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OUR NEW WAREHOUSE, FEATURING

Contemporary MODERN

Like All Merchants Warehouses ... No Fancy Fixtures ... You Serve and Sell Yourself. You'll Find the Newest, Most Exciting Values Ever Offered. We Suggest You Shop ... Then Compare Merchants Values Before You Buy Anywhere!

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Modern Foam Cushioned Sofa

A sofa of high quality, with reversible, zippered foam cushions. Smooth, uncluttered lines. Custom covered in your choice of fabrics from a large selection of quality covers.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$159.95

99.

HOURS: **SUNDAY** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **TUES and WED** 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **THURS and FRI** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Just South of Torrey

1-Block E. of California

LA 3-8877

for Modern

NORTH LONG BEACH

5176 ATLANTIC

In the Shopping Center

BA 3-6820

for Maple

LONG BEACH

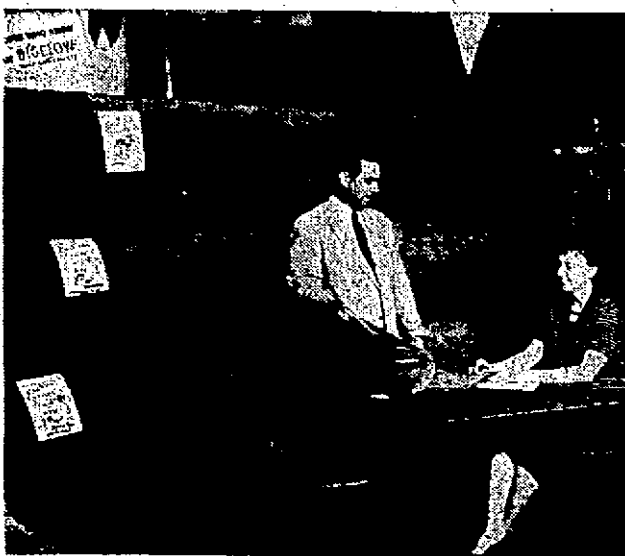
1740 DAISY AVE.

One block south of

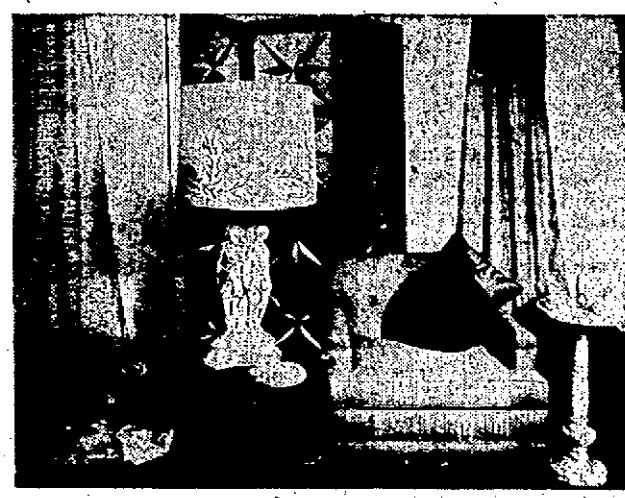
Pacific Coast Hwy.

BE 2-5190

**EASY
TERMS**



A carpet specialist for one of the several McMahan Furniture Stores in the Long Beach area shows a selection from McMahan's new stock of nylon, wool, rayon and cotton carpets. The firm is one of the largest in the Southland for fine carpets by Bigelow, Alexander-Smith, Hightstown and other famed makers.



Herron's Furniture, 2228 E. 4th St., specializes in distinctive period and modern home furnishings. Shown is a tasteful seating arrangement in which a carpet adds final touch of warmth and elegance. Herron's carry a wide selection of floor coverings, and has featured fine quality since 1918 in Long Beach area.

Use Carpet on Stairs

A HOME with a stairway has a headstart on decorating. Those steps might easily become a focal point of interest.

Even the stairway which seems small and dark can look brighter and seem larger. Few homes today have the wide curving staircases of yesterday's mansions, but there are still ways to make steps, more than just means of getting from one floor to another.

While you're planning for beauty, however, don't overlook the important safety factor. Home accidents can be so easily prevented with a little forethought and planning.

KEEPING stairways free of clutter and providing adequate handrails are obvious rules for making stairways safe as well as attractive. Carpeting is another step toward safety and beauty.

The well-lighted stairway is also safe and good-looking. Stairways lacking in natural light should have plenty of artificial light, with light switches conveniently placed at top and bottom.

CARPET CAN help in lighting, too, since an interesting color brightens the small, dark, staircase. Pick a lively color—say, an orange or a bright green—if the stairway is secluded in your home. Because of traffic imposed on steps, pastel colors are usually not the most practical carpeting shades which are both cheerful and practical.

There are several ways of carpeting steps attractively. Complete carpeting can be used, especially if steps need refinishing or if an illusion of width is needed. The "runner," or carpet down the center of the steps allows handsome wood to show on either side.

MANY STAIRSTEPS today are free-standing in design, and some of these have been carpeted recently by wrapping the carpet completely around the step. This method provides a neat, finished look from top or bottom view of the staircase.

Clue for Color

The location of a room in which carpet is to be used may often be a clue for color selection.

Rooms which get a great deal of natural light and sun—those on the south or west side of a home—could be complemented with cool carpet colors: Soft greens, blues or green-gold shades offset glare and balance the natural lighting of such a room.

Rooms which are just the opposite—receiving less natural light or located on the north—might need the balance of a warm color. Bright, warm shades such as gold, red or melon help to make such a room seem cozier and more livable.

The range of carpet colors today is so broad that just the right tone can be picked.

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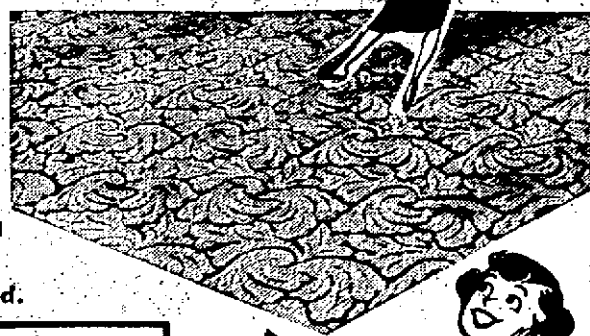
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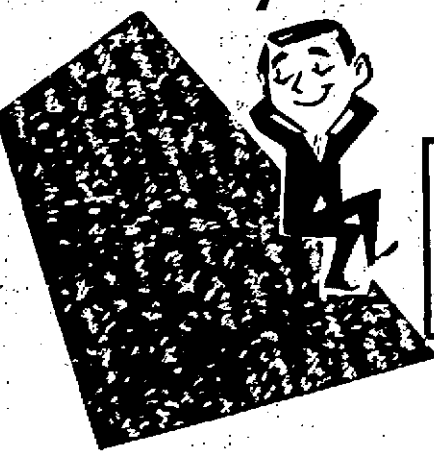


Solution Dyed VISCOSE

2⁴⁹
sq. yd.

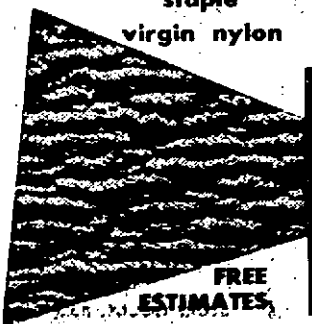


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Soft Rugs Please All

THOUSANDS of new home buyers this year are deriving an extra pleasure when they cross the threshold for the first time to be greeted by soft, warm, carpeted floors.

An increasing number of new homes are being built each year with carpet included as a result of a number of trends which have developed. For one, many banks and savings and loan organizations are permitting the inclusion of carpet in conventional long-term mortgages.

ALSO, BUILDERS have discovered that offering carpet as an extra "bonus" with the purchase of the house has tremendous sales appeal. Families appreciate the fact that they will enjoy the beauty, comfort and quiet of carpet in their homes immediately.

For the homemaker, the carpeted floor will give the house a warm, furnished appearance. This is important to her particularly, since it is likely she has not yet bought all the furniture she will need for the new home. With carpet, the basic pieces she has will not look isolated and scanty, as they often do on bare floors.

FAMILIES planning to build a new home should also consult with their builders on the possibility of having carpet installed over subflooring such as plywood instead of finished flooring materials. The savings attainable may well cover the cost of the new carpet.

For those home buyers unable to make immediate cash outlays because of the expenses associated with moving into a new house, liberal credit plans extending up to three years are available at most carpet stores today. Taking advantage of these plans will put carpet on the floor right away, insuring a house-warming party that will be really "warm."

Make Carpet Last

You can add extra years to the life of your carpet and maintain its best appearance by following a few simple suggestions while your carpet or rug is in use.

In addition to regular cleaning, remember:

It helps to turn room-size rugs around once or twice a year in order to distribute wear evenly.

It helps to lift furniture when it is moved. Pushing heavy pieces causes unnecessary abrasion on carpet fibers—and unnecessary strain on a mover's back.

It helps to rearrange furniture, or shift furniture even slightly, within a room. You can thus avoid undue pressure on a single area of the carpet and also change a leafy pattern within a room.

'Package Price'

Shoppers who are juggling budgets with one hand and plans for an ideal home with the other can look to carpet and rug shopping as a real boon.

Two shopping plans have been widely established in re-

tail stores throughout the country to aid the families selecting new carpets and rugs—package pricing and credit buying. Both plans are featured in many stores.

The "package price" for a carpet installation gives a shopper a total picture of her new purchase and shows her

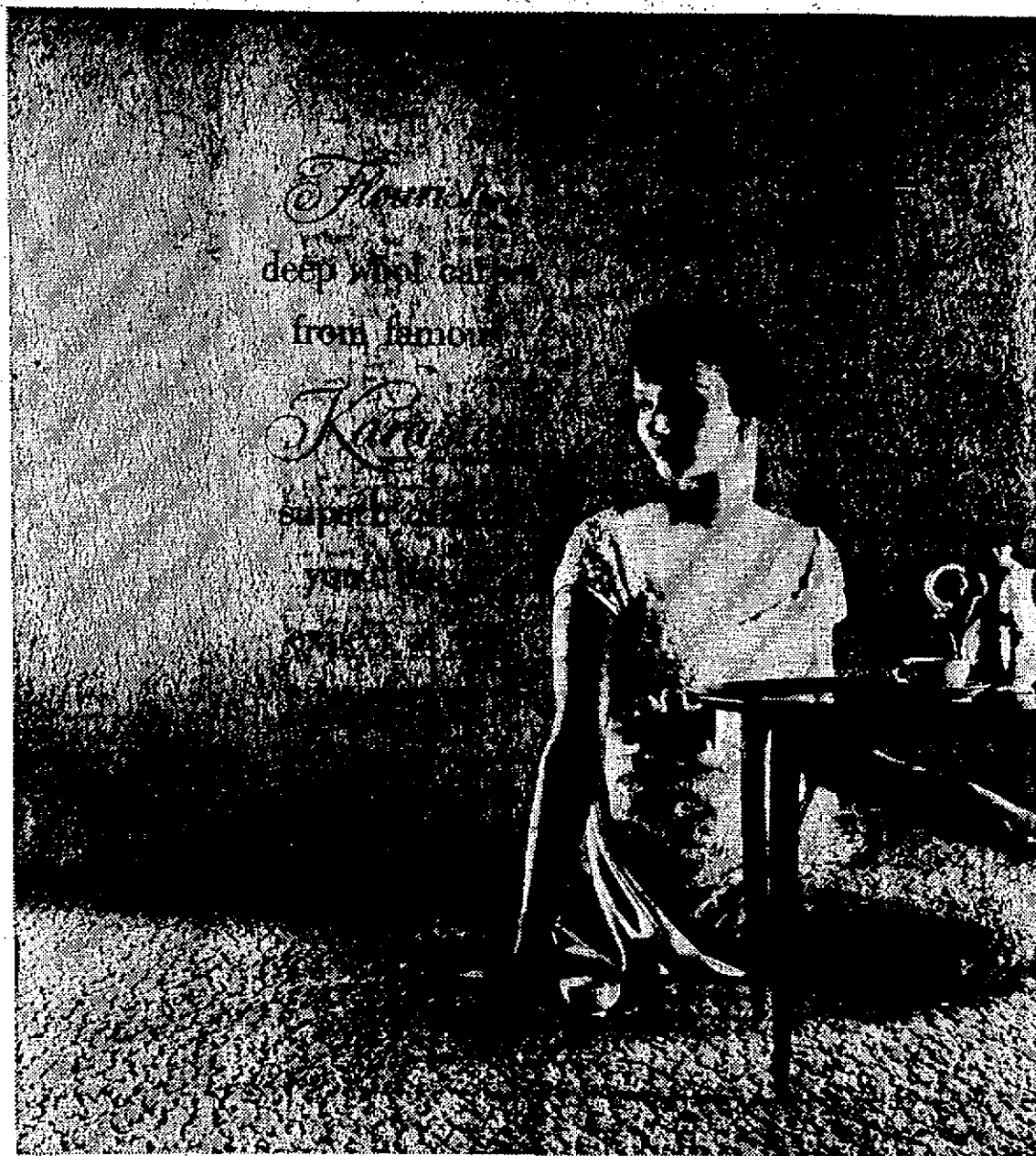
exactly how it will fit into the budget. This price includes cost of the carpet itself, the padding underneath, and the cost of labor and materials for installation.

This pricing method assures the shopper that she is getting what she needs for the best carpet installation

and that there will be no "extras" to upset the budget later.

The package price can usually be paid over a period of time with a credit plan. Credit may be extended for a period of from one to three years and paid in monthly installments.

Sunday, April 12, 1959



carpet your whole home
with Flourish for so few dollars a month!

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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 40.

- By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

1 Refrigerators made him obsolete.

7 Social outcast.

13 Smooth surfaces.

20 Leatherneck.

21 Opera by Verdi.

22 Gander or idler.

23 The pineapple.

24 Bank employee.

25 Narrator.

26 Aeriform fluids.

27 Where Cardiff is.

28 Theatrical; of the drama.

30 Her Majesty's Inspector.

31 Opens: Poet.

32 Procreate.

33 Author Obolensky.

34 Whitelaw: Am. publisher.

35 Spanish muralist.

36 Compass readings.

37 Actress Van Doren.

38 Bret: frontier author.

39 Fruit skins.

41 Elects.

42 Riviera resort city.

43 Eradicated.

46 Classical language.

47 Colon: Comb. form.

48 Kite.

49 Shipworm.

50 Love stories.

54 Men.

55 Makes easy.

57 Card game.

58 Pl. tribesmen.

59 Tobacco, in Paris.

60 Small change.

61 Maine seaport.

62 Marshal of France: 1769-1815.

63 Delusions of grandeur.

65 Unit of light.

66: personae: cast, in a play.

68 Cheerful tunes.

69 Testify.

70 Solar disk.

71 Tunnel fees.

72 Hairsh.

73 Bowling scores.

76 Jill: TV singer.

77 Step.

78 Precisionists.

79 Shelter.

80 Beer, in Berlin.

81 Beverages.

85 Scarce.

86 Whimpered.

87 Give in: taken.

89 Be abed.

90 German painter: engraver (1471-1528).

91 Out of fashion.

92 Hekey.

93 Scribes.

95 Of Persia.

97 Dole.

98 Fireman's safety device: 2 words.

99 The Silver State.

100 Choice or select parts.

101: upon: 2 words.

102 Yosemite Park attraction.

103 Trigonometric line.
- DOWN**

1 Winged insects.

2 Appetizer.

3 Blackboard necessity.

4 Soups, in Rome.

5 Literary collections.

6 Compass points.

7 Thick soups.

8 Genus of spider monkeys.

9 Lease again.

10 Troubles.

11 Beverage.

12 Mounted riders.

13 Auto home.

14 Ancient Belgian city.

15 Paris airport.

16 Resort city.

17 Ann: actress.

18 Recluse.

19 Long steps.

27 Tracila.

29 Famous speaker.

32 Stephen.

33 Ironically.

34 Continued talking, at length: 2 words.

37 Highway hotel.

38 Polynesian screw pine.

40 Singer Burl.

41 Having various hues.

42 Arrives.

43 Return.

44 Click beetle.

45 Asian peninsula.

46 Slow train.

47 Terra.

49 Turkish titles of respect.

50 Hindu queen.

51 Hullabaloo.

52 Geological era.

53 Native of Oklahoma.

55 Dickensian villain.

56 Camping necessities.

59 Heads: Fr.

61 Extra powerful, as a bomb.

63 Man and wife.

64 Track man.

65 A son of Jacob.

67 Girl's nickname.

69 Darling.

71 Extremely high.

72 Horse.

73 Reclines, ungracefully.

74 Rolling land of Miss Valley.

75 It's used to supply a beleaguered city.

76 "King": a motor cycle.

77 Car attached to a motor cycle.

79 Explosive.

80 Happen.

82 Former territory of the Northwest.

83 Football team.

84 Foxiest: most cunning.

86 Kind of soup.

87 Indians of Peru.

90 Refute.

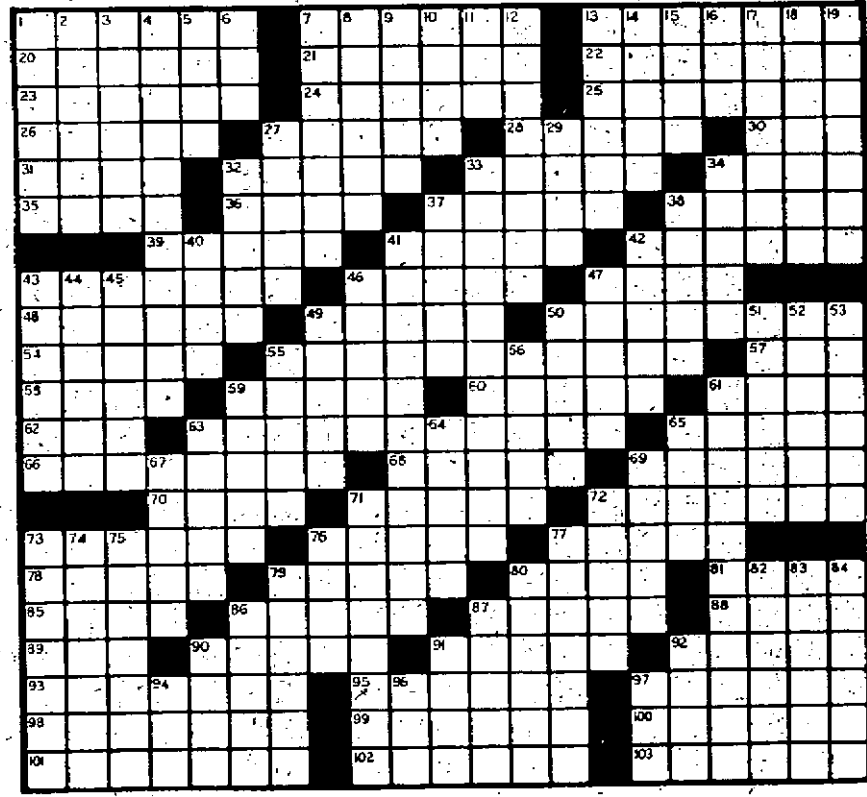
91: Jones.

92 Polynesian goddess of volcanoes.

94 Golfing need.

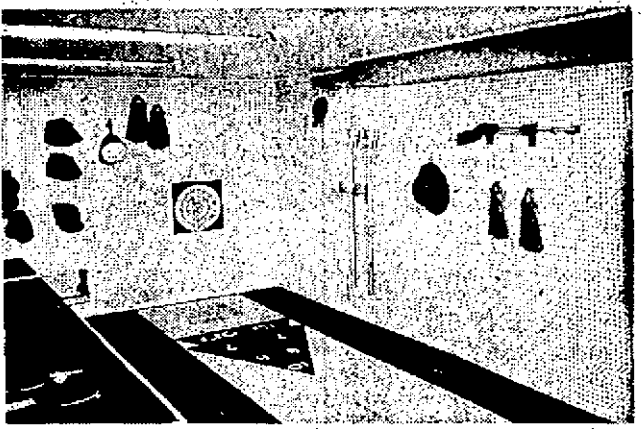
96 Arikara.

97 Legal point.



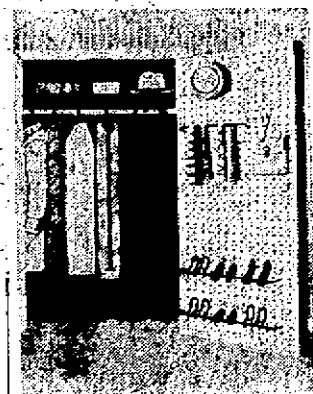
HOW TO Install Perforated Hardboard Storage

CONVERT UNUSED wall space in closets, garages, basements, or corners into storage space with perforated hardboard. The various hooks and attachments that go with it give you a free hand to store items you want off the floor. Paint board to match color of the walls, or in contrasting color for an accent in the room.

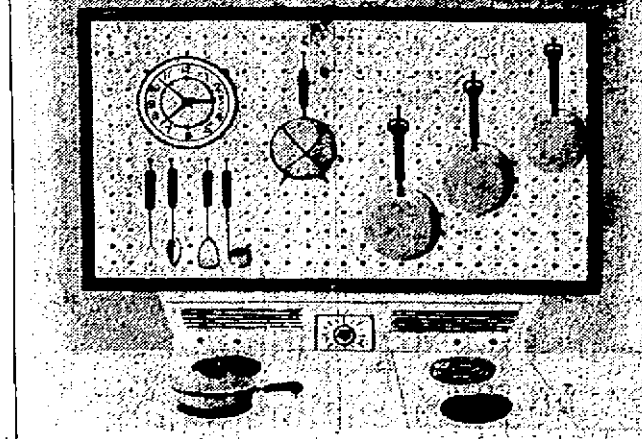


1. LINE WALLS OF recreation room with perforated hardboard and use to hang up game equipment. In this basement playroom, see how baseball, swimming, basketball, and other sports gear has been hung on the wall. The garage is another ideal place for using perforated hardboard for hanging up garden tools, workshop equipment, and any other items that need to be stored.

2. LOTS OF USE in little space is the result of using hardboard on this one wall in the bedroom of these boys. Racks hook on at the bottom to make a place for magazines. The boys hang up fishing tackle, baseball gloves, and anything that space allows. The perfect solution for any child's room.



3. ADD CLOSET storage by facing the inside of a closet door with perforated hardboard. There are special attachments for shoes, purses, hats, ties, and other clothes. The same idea could be used in service closets for brooms, cleaning supplies, the vacuum cleaner, and other household items. Or, try it on the back of a hall linen closet, or another storage closet in your home.



4. OVER THE STOVE is an ideal place to put perforated hardboard. Paint it a gay color, frame it in black, or another color. Hang copper, or colored pans, cooking tools you want handy for stirring, beating. What better place for hanging your electric kitchen clock? Add a spice rack for something to change to suit your needs, and way of working in the kitchen.

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Foam Rubber
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THERE ARE lots of ways to prepare lobsters. Many people prefer 'em broiled. Others like lobster with a Newburg sauce. And some, notably the Aborigines of lower Australia, prefer to eat their lobster raw.

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Really enthusiastic lobster fans know, however, that lobster thermidor is one of the finest dishes known to man or woman—especially the way it's prepared at Franco's Manhattan restaurant, 1909 E. 4th St.

Franco's Richmond, the owner of this fine establishment, is known throughout the Southland restaurant world as a gourmet's gourmet. And the lobster thermidor at his restaurant is considered by many to be one of Franco's greatest taste-bud triumphs. The lobster is exquisitely sweet and tender, but it's the thermidor sauce which makes it such a success. The sauce, extremely rich and smooth, is prepared with wine and delicate herbs.

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THE MANHATTAN'S lobster thermidor is \$2.75 when served a la carte with a large tossed salad and potatoes du jour. It's \$3.25 on Franco's bountiful table d'hôte dinner which includes a large tray of relishes and continental hors d'oeuvres, soup (you help yourself to second helpings), salad, potatoes, choice of beverage and ice cream or sherbet for dessert.

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Restaurateur Franco's, who has picked up many exotic recipes on his travels around the world, also offers these entrees on his complete dinner, each guaranteed perfect: chicken cacciatore, \$2.95; broiled swordfish with lemon butter, \$2.75; stuffed fresh mushrooms, \$2.95; turkey Marco Polo, \$3; baked oysters en shell, \$3; boned squab chicken, \$3.85; roast prime ribs of beef au jus, \$3.75, and chicken saute, Manhattan, \$2.75. People drive to the Manhattan from all parts of Southern California to enjoy Franco's amazing a la carte flaming dishes, such as the whole duck for two persons, \$18, and whole pheasant for two, \$8.—TED THORNTON

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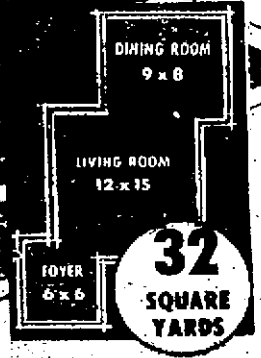
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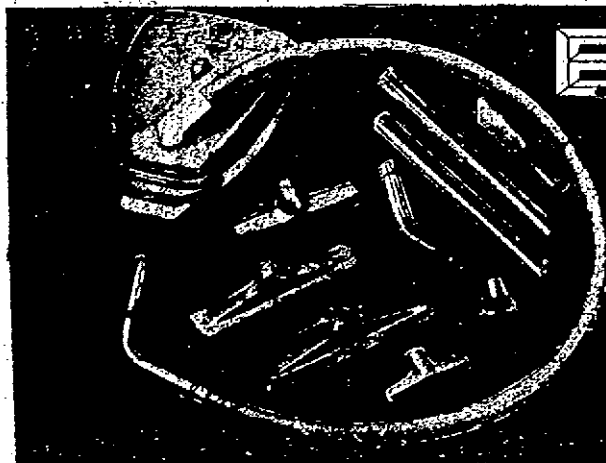
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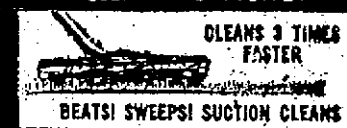
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What you can do about
sky-high medical bills

page 12

An exclusive Parade report:
Why Khrushchev acts that way

page 8





Rhode Island Senator (r.) greets Gina Lollobrigida, with Italian envoy to U.S., Manlio Brosio, looking on.

A man should never stop work

by Sen. THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN

WASHINGTON, D.C.

AS THE ONLY nonagenarian on Uncle Sam's active payroll, and as an elected employee with two more years to serve in my present Senate term, it is easy for me to understand why so many should ask me the question, "When should a man stop work?" But it is easier to ask this question than to reply to it.

If to stop work means to begin idleness, the answer is—never! It is a rare man who could exchange the tools of his trade for a rocking chair without committing slow suicide. For a man to retire and spend his sunset years in idleness is to be deplored. It has been said over and over again through the ages by men much wiser than myself that the greatest happiness man can achieve is in his work. As the poet Carlyle tells us, "There is a perennial nobleness in work."

It is not my contention that a man should continue in one chosen profession or occupation until he is called by his Creator. Many men, because of advance years or bodily infirmities, or the requirements of rigid retirement systems, reach a point at which they must leave the type of work that has constituted their prin-

cipal livelihood. This need not mean, however, that they cannot engage in some other type of labor that will give self-satisfaction and economic return, and also contribute to the human race.

The Experience of Age

The average American today has probably the greatest life expectancy in the world. Yet our concept of who is old has not kept pace with our scientific and physical progress. Aging is an individual process. Many individuals retain a great mental capacity long after they have become physically enfeebled. Older people have much to offer in the way of experience, skill and wisdom, which those in our younger generations should learn to respect and utilize. By the same token, older people must make, from time to time, a gracious assessment of their own bodily and mental limitations, and learn to restrict their activities to the areas where they can be of greatest service. Retirement should emphasize what they can rather than what they cannot do.

When the time comes that a man frees himself of the requirement to devote his full energies to his own support, he is free to pursue these worthwhile endeavors that circumstances up to that time may have prevented. Those who are happiest in the retirement years are those best prepared for them.

Some of the most pathetic people are those who have confined their working lives to the same enterprise. They are the senior citizens who unwisely contemplate retirement as one continuous vacation. A month or two after the usual farewell office party, they find themselves in a world in which they are out of place. They have abandoned the old familiar routine, but have not learned how to enjoy their freedom from toil. For them, old age becomes a deathwatch.

The "When" and the "How"

The "when" a man should stop work is not nearly so important as the "how." Just as in driving an automobile, a gradual stop is safer than a violent halt, so should be the adjustment to retirement. The change-over should be accompanied by degrees.

God has been very good to me. He has given me many years of productive labor. Each one of them presented a new challenge, and I hope I have proved worthy of them. Others may not have been so favored, but each in his own sphere and in his own time has an obligation to prove worthy of the divine stewardship of mortal duration.

As I look back, 1937 was a big year for me. It brought the start of my service as a United States Senator and, later, my 70th birthday. Thankfully, the coincidence of these two events did not discourage the voters of my state, who have since, on three occasions, re-elected me to the Senate. One of my former associates, Harvard Professor Zachariah Chafee Jr., evidently took a less sanguine view. In November, 1937, he wrote: "It is not unfair for ambitious Rhode Islanders to foresee an early Senate vacancy, for Senator Green has lately passed the Scriptural time limit of 70 years." When I first read Professor Chafee's gloomy prognostication, the temptation was strong to sit back and morbidly await the end result of his candid commutation of my Senatorial and, indeed, my earthly tenure. Fortunately I did not yield in that temptation. Instead, I exerted all my mental and physical energies to do my best as an elected representative.

Today, at 91, and as the oldest person ever to serve in our National Congress, I look back on the last 22 years with what I hope others will allow as pardonable pride and satisfaction. Recently some impairment of my eyesight and hearing motivated me, in the best interest of the Senate, to relinquish the Chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Relations. This, however, does not mean that I am through. I am still very much on the Senatorial team, with no intention of sitting out the remaining games on the bench. While I may not be in shape to play the role of starting pitcher any longer, I expect to see a lot of action "in relief."

Parade

APR. 12, 1959

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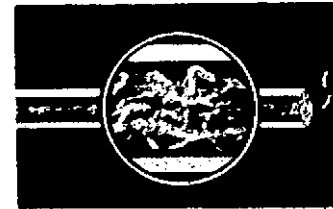


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GUARANTEED TO BLOOM

PLANT INSIDE OR OUT—If you don't have it already—the spring urge to grow things is sure to overtake you soon. So send NOW for these fabulous new bulbs—new, exotic Peacock Orchids you can grow in your own garden, windowbox, or house as easy as you grow an ordinary glad.

Each bulb produces 5 to 7 waxy-white blooms with mahogany-tone peacock throats. Each bloom has the delicate, exciting beauty usually seen only on enchanted tropical isles—yet each bulb is guaranteed to grow. This is truly a new flower discovery to supply you with exquisite flower arrangements in house or garden.

SEND FOR YOUR FREE BULB while the supply lasts. Just mail in the coupon below with 6 labels from either Pard or new Pard with Beef Gravy, the dog foods made by Swift that are guaranteed *lickin'-good*. Or, send 50¢ with your labels and get your free bulb plus three extras, or send 75¢ and get 6 bulbs (1 free) in all.

This is a real breath-of-spring offer—a FREE exotic Peacock Orchid bulb, plus all the extra bulbs you want at a bargain price. Give your dog a treat—and get a supply of Pard or the new Pard with Beef Gravy today. Give yourself a thrill—grow fabulous Peacock Orchids in your own home.

Lovely as an orchid
Fragrant as a tuberose
Easy to grow as a glad
5 to 7 blooms
from each bulb

Swift
104TH YEAR

To Serve Your Family Better



MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BULB

PEACOCK ORCHIDS • BOX 5935 • CHICAGO 77, ILLINOIS

Enclosed are 6 Pard or Pard with Beef Gravy labels, for which please send me one free Peacock Orchid bulb (limit one per family).

Check here for EXTRA BULBS at Bargain Price:

- ☐ I enclose 50¢ with my 6 labels for free bulb plus 3 extra bulbs.
☐ I enclose 75¢ with my 6 labels for free bulb plus 5 extra bulbs (reg. \$1.89 value).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

Free offer good while supply is extended. Expires July 31, 1959.

Question Box



Mamie Eisenhower



Winston Churchill



Sonali Das Gupta



Louis Armstrong



Betsy Drake



Charlton Heston

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service to its readers. If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to Question Box, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Sorry, no personal replies.

Q How old is Mamie Eisenhower?—L.B., Washington, D.C.

A Mrs. Eisenhower was 62 on November 14.

Q I understand that Winston Churchill drinks Scotch, plays poker, smokes cigars. Does he do all of these things well?—V.Y., Augusta, Ga.

A His poker is just fair.

Q What's happened to Sonali Das Gupta, the 30-year-old Indian beauty for whom Roberto Rossellini left Ingrid Bergman?—J.R., Newark, N.J.

A Sonali has been living in Paris with her son Hari, 3, and her daughter Raffaella, 15 months. She has been seeing a good deal of Rossellini, and plans to marry him as soon as each obtains a divorce.

Q Nikita Khrushchev has said the American garrison in Berlin would fit into a thimble. How many soldiers do we have there?—V.T., New Bedford, Mass.

A Approximately 4,000.

Q How many times has jazz king Louis Armstrong been married?—L.T., Tucson, Ariz.

A Four times.

Q How old is Cary Grant? Will he have to give his wife \$1,000,000 for a divorce?—F.N., Newark, N.J.

A Grant is 54. He and Betsy Drake have several million dollars in community property, which may be divided in the event of a divorce.

Q Who first starred in Ben Hur, which MGM has remade with Charlton Heston?—F.T., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Ramon Novarro starred in the 1926 version.

Q Several years ago an actress in Mexico City named Miroslava committed suicide. She died clutching the portrait of a bullfighter. Will you identify the bullfighter?—Y.T., San Diego, Calif.

A The bullfighter was Luis Miguel Dominguín. Once the fast friend of Ava Gardner, he now is married to Italian actress Lucia Bose. His brother-in-law is Antonio Ordóñez, Spain's other great bullfighter, with whom he currently is engaged in a fierce rivalry for bullfighting supremacy.

Q Please give the name of the plastic surgeon who operated on Gary Cooper last year.—B.I., Chicago, Ill.

A Dr. John Converse.

Q Is the marriage of Walter Brennan the happiest in show business?—F.T., Portland, Me.

A It certainly is one of the happiest. The Brennans have been married 38 years, have 11 grandchildren.



It's National Jell-O-In-Any-Way-Shape-Or-Form Week!

Hey! Don't throw that empty frozen orange juice can away . . . you can use it to shape a delightful new Jell-O dessert.

And what about your favorite cookie cutters . . . ever think of making surprise Jell-O forms with them? Marvelous, mischievous Jell-O can take on as many beautiful shapes as there are bright ideas in your imagination.

So be creative. Feel like Michelangelo. Model a masterpiece with Jell-O today!



Don't let this week
go by without **JELL-O**

Try these Jell-O "molds":

Cone-shaped paper cups make Jell-O "towers."

An ice tray makes shimmering Jell-O cubes.

Chill Jell-O in a loaf cake tin; add animal crackers, then cut into cubes.

Use a can to chill Jell-O until slightly thick, then put a banana in the center. Chill until firm.

Try measuring cups for Jell-O in assorted sizes.

A mixing bowl or rounded saucepan makes a big, bold, beautiful Jell-O treat.



Jell-O is a registered trade-mark
of General Foods Corp.



This is the Instant that's delicious for drinking!

Carnation "Magic Crystals" Instant bursts into fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly for as little as 8¢ a quart!

The one "Magic Crystals" Instant. Naturally refreshing, *delicious* for drinking. The modern way to all the natural protein, B-vitamins and calcium of freshest whole milk. Perfect for cooking, too — no special recipes needed. Even *whips* — for luscious light topping at only 1¢ a serving, and with $\frac{2}{3}$ less calories than whipped cream!

MIXES INSTANTLY! Only Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water with just a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in bottom of glass! Ready to drink immediately.



CHOCOLATE FLAVORED INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK, TOO!

New Carnation Instant *Chocolate* Drink. Mixes instantly with ice-cold water for chilled, refreshing treats. Provides milk's natural protein, minerals and B-vitamins, so important for sturdy growth. Quick energy "pick-up" for adults. Delicious hot, too. Mix with piping hot water for rich, creamy-looking cocoa with no fuss or bother. Nothing to wash but the cup.



3-Qt., 8-Qt. and New 14-Qt. Sizes

Save up to $\frac{1}{3}$ over milk and flavoring!

These firemen set the world on fire

by ELVALEE SWIFT

MIAMI, FLA.

TUCKED AWAY in a dusty corner of Firehouse No. 2 is an old Briggs piano—vintage 1880—with no top or sides, and only a sparse line of splintered ivories.

This is the piano that two veteran firemen—Jim Conway and Joe Farrell—tuned with a crescent wrench and used to compose *Tomboy*, Perry Como's latest hit record. The other firemen laughed when they sat down to play a few months ago.

Farrell and his partner, both ex-sailors and both in their early 30s, banged out the bouncy *Tomboy* in an hour, then tried without success to sell it through routine Tin Pan Alley music channels. Finally, recalls Conway, "we played a wild hunch." They bought a 2'-x-4' piece of plywood, painted it white and lettered the notes and words on it in black.

They chipped in \$6 each to send the panel to Perry Como, hoping he was in the market for originality. A few days later the word came: Como liked it, would buy it, sing it on two of his shows and record it.

"It's a miracle," says Farrell. "Just the week before Como bought it we sent the sheet music out and got a rejection."

Conway nods solemnly. "Our chances were one in a million . . . and we made it." Recently *Tomboy* snagged a place on Billboard's Pick Hits list. Record dealers say it looks like a sure hit.

Farrell and Conway haven't seen a nickel from *Tomboy* yet, but their contract promises a 50 per cent slice of record profits plus a few cents on each copy of the music sold.

Next on their calendar is a visit to Tin Pan Alley, to be sandwiched into accumulated leave time. They aren't quitting the fire department. "We can't," says Conway. "That's where the piano is."



Blazing success is tune by firemen Joe Farrell (seated) and Jim Conway.



Cheering bulletin to all Den Mothers! Scout's Honor— New SIMONIZ FLOOR WAX is CHILDPROOF!

Keep a stiff upper lip, Mother! All the stuff the Cub Scouts can spill and throw — and squash and smear — won't unshine New Simoniz Floor Wax. There's vinyl in it, you know!

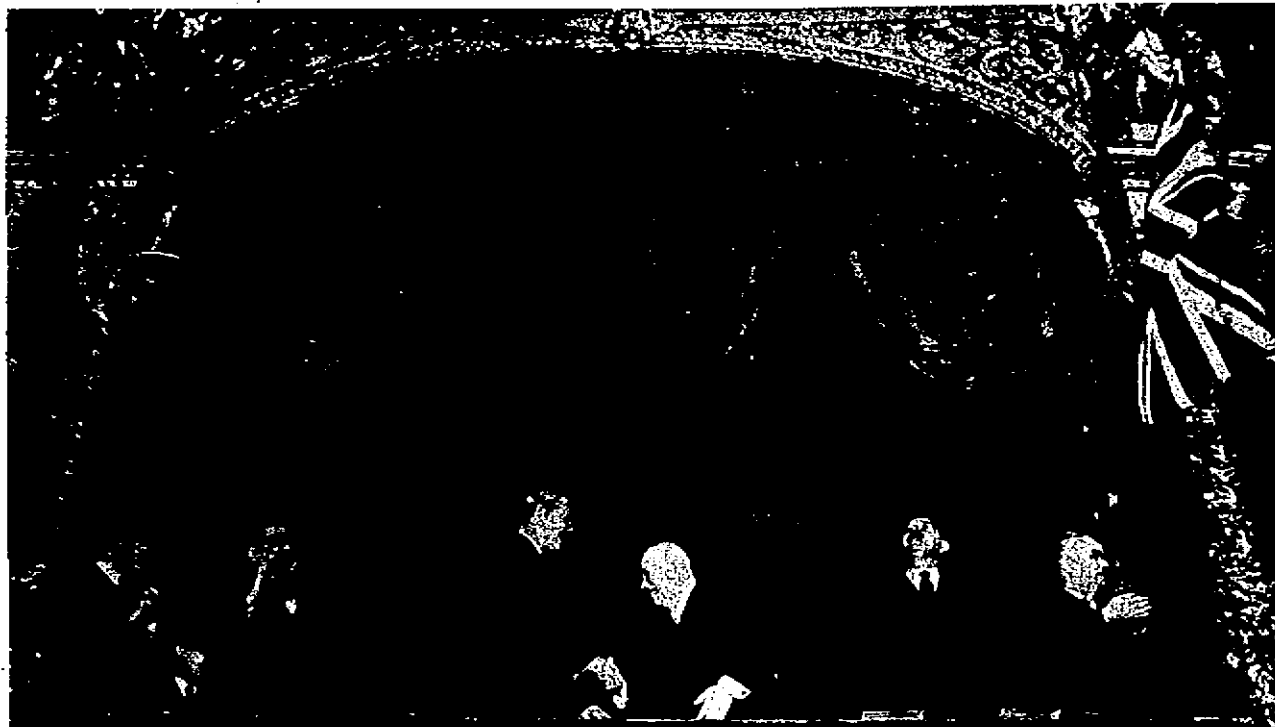
And New Simoniz Floor Wax rates a special Merit Badge for the way it stands up to scuffing and scuffing, too. Dirt won't grind in.

It's a bright shine. A tough shine. An easy to wipe up shine. And — easy to apply. Polishes itself — no rubbing.



CHILDPROOF because there's **VINYL** in it!

SIMONIZ MAKES IT



Host Nikita Khrushchev welcomes Prime Minister Macmillan to Bolshoi ballet box on British leader's recent Moscow visit.

WHAT MAKES NIKKI RUN?

And what it means to you

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington correspondent

— WASHINGTON, D.C.

Of the rare men who have risen to rule nations, none has been more baffling than Nikita Khrushchev, the enigma of the Kremlin. As the West faces him in yet another perilous test of brinkmanship, it becomes increasingly important to plumb the riddle of the stocky Ukrainian peasant whose pudgy finger hovers over the button that can plunge the world into a nuclear nightmare.

What makes Nikita run? Is he driven by a ruthless Communist conviction that Russia must dominate the earth? Or do his actions spring from sources inside the man, his restless bulldozing ambition, the innate craftiness of his peasant stock, the dark forces of revolution, which forged his character?

The West's best brains have concentrated on trying to figure out the Khrushchev personality. They have watched him at diplomatic receptions and cocktail parties, combed his statements for clues. They have tried to learn how strong he is in the Kremlin. PARADE has talked to these experts, consulted foreign diplomats as far afield as New Delhi and Cairo. Their views, reported here for the first time, may offer the most penetrating insight into the mind that can mean peace or ruin for the world.

Consider first the many masks of Khrushchev. His blunt, almost porcine, face can change its expression from sweet reasonableness to terrible wrath within

seconds. He can play the part of a ruthless tyrant, a friendly politician, a gregarious drunk, a Russian Will Rogers. He is capable of launching military missiles and peace doves during the same day. Today he may be the belligerent and the braggart, tomorrow the benign apostle of coexistence.

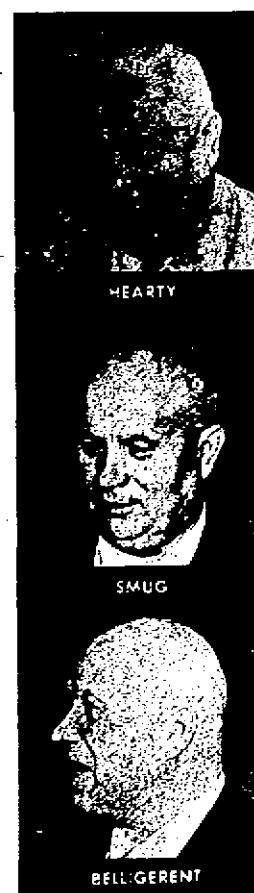
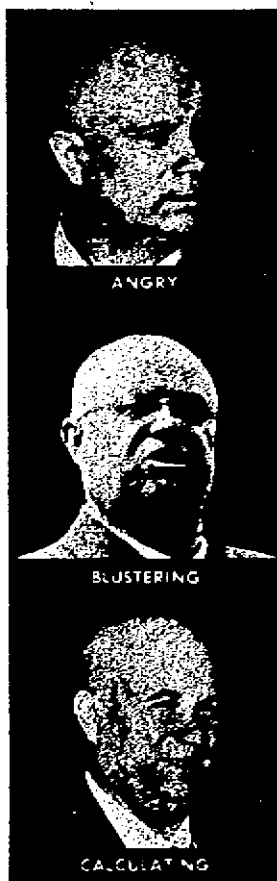
But are his outbursts real or feigned? Some agree with Indian Prime Minister Nehru, who told PARADE's reporter in New Delhi recently that the Russian ruler was "an emotional man who will respond to the emotions of his people."

"Vodka Diplomacy"

Most State Department experts see Khrushchev's bluster, gregariousness and impetuosity as part of an act, conceived to confuse his opponents and keep them off balance. Even Khrushchev's hearty drinking is considered a myth by those who have watched closely his "vodka diplomacy." Observers have noticed that sometimes he appears tipsy after only a couple of swigs—too soon for one of his capacity. By this deception, he can get away with off-the-cuff comments and not be held strictly accountable. But he says nothing, our experts believe, that is not a part of his plan. Unfortunately, it often is easier to spot after completion than in its early stages, when it might be countered.

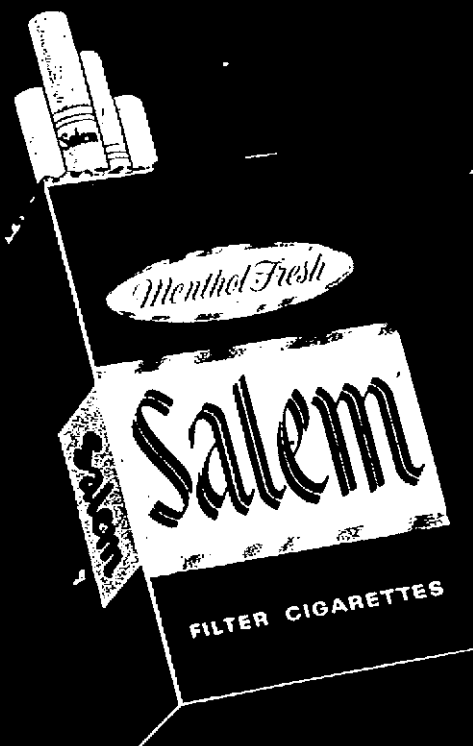
Khrushchev also has made diplomatic mileage by not drinking. When he met with the Egyptian dictator, Nasser, a devout Moslem who abhors alcohol, Khrushchev made a show of deferring to his guest. He told Nasser: "When you are with me, I never drink."

Continued on page 10



A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Refreshing! ... the crystal clear brook ... the deep green shades of spring. Refreshing too ... the taste of a Salem cigarette. Through Salem's pure white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Here is a whole new idea in smoking ... rich tobacco with a new surprise softness. Smoke refreshed ... smoke Salem! There's Springtime freshness in every puff ... in every pack!



In synchronization, Khrushchev and East German puppet Walter Ulbricht applaud at opening of recent Red party meeting in East Berlin.

KHRUSHCHEV continued

The wind from the Kremlin: now hot, now cold

I respect your beliefs." Then to the vodka-bearing waiter: "Nyet, today I follow the teachings of Islam."

Recently, Khrushchev has been forced to lay off vodka in favor of mineral water (the U.S. Embassy reports he is suffering from either kidney or gall-bladder trouble). But this bout of temperance has not ended Khrushchev's outbursts—strong indication that in the past it was the man, not the vodka, talking.

On one score all experts agree: Nikita Khrushchev is not a blundering clown. He survived Stalin's bloody purges by keeping his head just a fraction below the execution line while steadily extending his power inside the Communist Party.

A 40-Year Siege

Khrushchev is not considered so much a doctrinaire Communist as a practical politician. He has driven his spurs into the farmers, the engineers, the scientists. His goal is to build a mighty industrial power, more productive than the United States. Already he has brought Russia to a par with the U.S. in military power.

Khrushchev's whole personality expresses this emergence of Russia to world stature. When Nehru once chided him for his provocative diplomacy, Khrushchev revealed the sense of struggle that has motivated him. Nehru quoted to PARADE the Soviet leader's reply: "We Russians have been living in a state of siege for 40 years. We have been worried that the Western world would topple us. We are just coming out of this siege, but we are still suspicious of the West."

Russia did not want to risk nuclear war over Berlin or Korea as long as we held the nuclear edge. That restraint no longer applies. In the game of international poker, Khrushchev now holds excellent military cards, with the intercontinental missile as his ace. He keeps his cards close to his chest, playing with bluff and bluster. For he is a tough, shrewd gambler—a "go-for-broke gambler," one State Department expert describes him.

Khrushchev is completely fascinated by rockets, almost like a child with new and wonderful toys. (He makes frequent visits to missile sites, proudly tells visitors that his youngest son is working in the missile field.) It didn't take him long to see the possibilities of ballistic bluff. He tried it first during the 1956 Suez crisis, threatening to rain rockets on Britain and France if they did not retreat. Now with even more missile power, Khrushchev's next challenge may be a bluff, but it may not.

Khrushchev may toss a threat into the most innocent conversation. In a Kremlin courtyard with a guest recently, he gestured toward small cannon seized from Napoleon. "What happened to Napoleon," he said, "will happen to anyone who gets too near Moscow."

Cavalier with subordinates, he is contemptuous of weaker nations. When Iran broke off talks with Russia recently, Khrushchev's representative shouted: "We've been treated as if we were Luxembourg!" But Khrushchev has no compunction about treating Rumania and Czechoslovakia as if they were Luxembourg.

For all his cockiness, he secretly respects an antagonist. He betrays this, our experts note, by constant needling and belittling. His favorite target has been John Foster Dulles, whom he likes to call "Eisenhower's sputnik." To Nasser, the Russian leader once sneered: "This God that Dulles claims he believes in, if He exists, I am certain I would be closer to this God than Dulles, who claims he is a priest."

Another time, an American was visiting Khrushchev in his office when a cork blew off a bottle of mineral water and hit the ceiling. "That," grinned Khrushchev, "is probably Mr. Dulles firing at me from under the table."

His Enemies Within

In his rise to power, Khrushchev made many enemies within the Kremlin. For the moment, they have been silenced by his successes. But our best Soviet analysts are convinced that the Presidium members will not tolerate another Stalin or go along with a

leader who jeopardizes their gains. They recognize the need for a top man, and Khrushchev's bold policies have been successful enough to keep him in the job.

But he still hasn't achieved complete control of the top echelon, the Presidium. According to one intelligence expert: "The Presidium still can cut him down if it feels he is endangering the country or his policies are proved wrong."

The State Department believes he tried to consolidate his power at the Communist Party Congress in January. He made an apparent move to bring criminal charges against his rivals, Malenkov, Molotov, Bulganin and Kaganovich, all of whom he has banished to obscurity. The party rank and file dutifully echoed his keynote attack, repeating the ominous word, "criminal." But the Presidium would not back up Khrushchev's play. Its members paid lip service to his charges, but carefully avoided the key word, "criminal," which would have let loose a new purge.

No one can be sure how far the Presidium backs Khrushchev on the Berlin issue. Our intelligence has learned that the Red Army marshals regard the timing as bad. With Soviet strength on the rise, they believe 1960 or 1961 would be better for a showdown.

If Khrushchev should fail, and find his position challenged inside the Kremlin, how would he react? Most of our strategists believe he would accept the discipline of failure, make a deal to step down, then bide his time for an opportunity to return to power. But some fear he already is drunk with power, if not vodka, and would risk plunging the world into war by some desperate, reckless move.

If there is a pattern in Khrushchev's behavior, it is the classical Communist zigzag from sweetness to harshness to sweetness. It is the same principle of now-rough, now-gentle treatment that brainwashed and broke down GI prisoners in North Korea, completely mixing up their sense of truth and justice. When British Prime Minister Macmillan went to Moscow, for example, Khrushchev first held out hopes of a Berlin settlement, then suddenly switched, warning that any attempt by the Allies to force their way into Berlin would be hurled back by Russian arms. Then, as a final act of rudeness, he backed out of a scheduled trip with the British leader, pleading a toothache.

An Election Speech

Suddenly, the thaw was on again. Khrushchev explained at a party that his speech was only "an election speech." Deputy Premier Mikoyan, all smiles, appeared alongside Macmillan in Leningrad, and negotiations were on again. The State Department believes this display was designed to keep Macmillan on the wrong foot. But the British believe the speed of Khrushchev's retraction suggests pressure on him from the Presidium, which may have decided he had gone too far.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D., Ark.) explained Khrushchev's tactics to PARADE this way: "He hits you, then offers a helping hand, then hits you again with the same hand." This technique, the Senator said, "is designed to keep us off balance."

Meanwhile, Khrushchev sits at his Kremlin desk plotting the next moves. No one really believes that Khrushchev wants a nuclear war, and he will want it even less as Russia achieves more prosperity. The danger is that this complex man may blunder into it. It is the task of the West to convince him that willingness to negotiate means neither weakness nor appeasement, that we are not going to be cowed by kicks or deceived by smiles.

Why Stauffer gets results when most reducing methods fail

Never before have women been offered so many ways to shed weight. They range from reducing candies to vibrating pillows, from crash diets to electric "shock" machines.

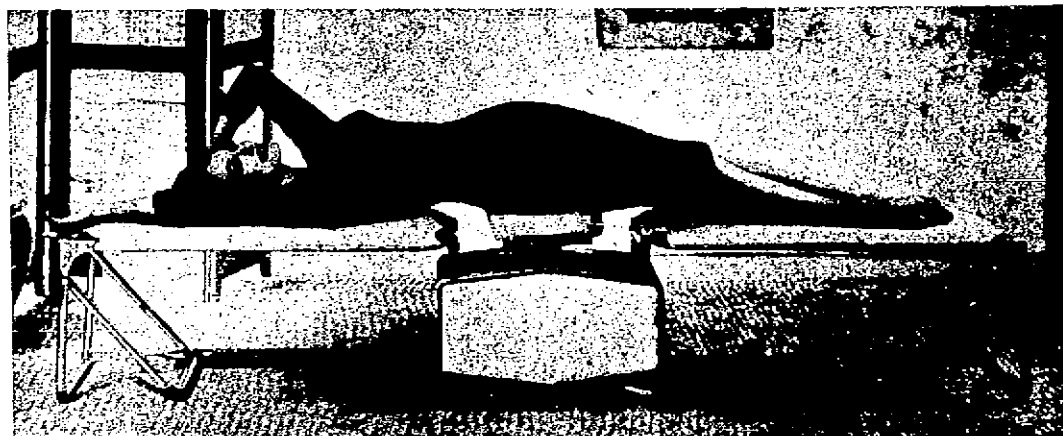
Do all these things really work? If you've tried different times to reduce...if the results haven't lived up to your hopes...you *know* some methods don't do the job, at least for you.

So how can you be *sure* of results? Which method holds the most certain promise of new figure beauty and the happiness that goes with it?

The sensible thing is to compare reducing methods before starting. When you do, you'll find that one stands out in getting results: Stauffer Home Reducing Plan.

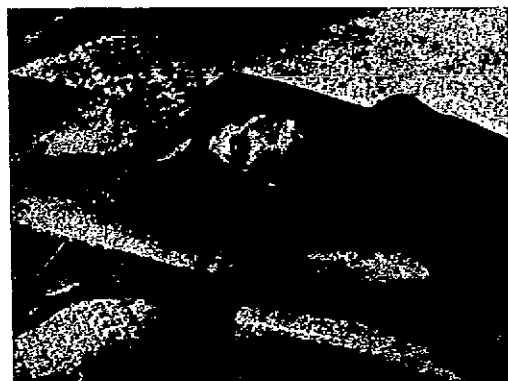
Stauffer outsells all others and has an unmatched record of success. Stauffer doesn't promise to reduce you overnight (nothing can). But, as over five million women know, the Stauffer principle *does* do the job.

Exactly what is the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan? How does it differ from all others? Read on.

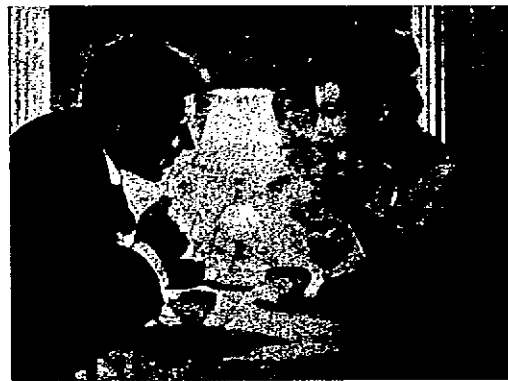


The "Magic Couch" is the heart of the Stauffer Home Plan. It is a handsome motorized couch, light in weight, easily stored. Developed by Mr. B. H. Stauffer, it is sold only with the complete Stauffer Plan. "Look-alike" couches have imi-

tated its appearance, but are far from alike in results. Most are mere vibrators which can't provide real exercise. The Magic Couch has a controlled, rhythmic motion, giving the thorough, deep-down exercise you need to help reduce.



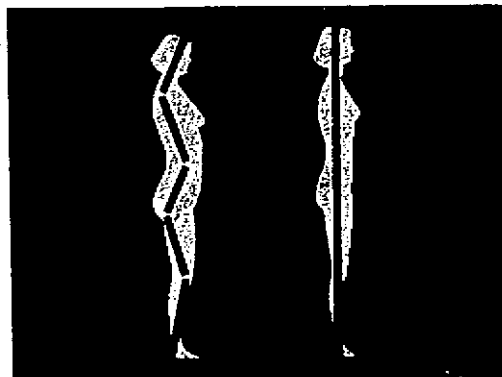
Exercise without effort is yours with the Magic Couch. You relax, the couch does the work! With a gentle, pleasant motion, it helps trim inches off waist, thighs, hips... wherever you say. No more violent "workouts"! With Stauffer, you get the necessary exercise, but get it the easy way.



No need to starve. That's the painful way to reduce, and not the best way. Besides taxing your willpower, a "starvation" diet often takes weight off in the wrong places. Stauffer Home Plan includes *sensible* caloric reduction. This, with the Magic Couch, trims extra pounds evenly.



Less where you need to less. The Magic Couch (Posture-Rest®) adjusts to many positions, lets you concentrate on any "problem area." (There's even a position for ankles!) While helping to slim you, the Magic Couch also firms you. Unlike many reducing methods, it tones up muscles.



Beautiful posture is a "must" to figure beauty, yet most reducing methods largely ignore it. The Stauffer Home Plan helps restore the "line of beauty" (above, right) for a balanced posture, new poise and grace. Also, while on the unit, circulation is stimulated, your tensions relaxed.



Personal guidance. When you start with Stauffer, a highly trained counselor calls at your home—analyzing your figure and tailoring a program to your unique needs. She calls back often (without charge) to check your progress. Most plans offer no guidance—after you buy, you're "on your own."



5 million women have reduced the Stauffer way—proof that Stauffer is unchallenged in getting results. Above, left, is Janice Peterson of Jamestown, N. D., as she looked "before Stauffer." At right is Janice "after Stauffer." Much lovelier and happier, 48 pounds less, and newly married!

Now price—lowest ever. Now the famous Magic Couch is also available in the beautiful new Princess model. You can have all the benefits of the *complete* Stauffer Home Plan at the lowest price in history.

If you are overweight... if you've tried other reducing methods without results...now is the time for Stauffer. No other method ever helped so many women get results and win happier, richer lives for themselves.

Why risk disappointment? You can be confident of results with Stauffer, the complete and scientific way to reduce. For more information, write to Dept. P-49, 1919 Vineburn, Los Angeles 32, California.

SKY-HIGH MEDICAL BILLS

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

AN IMPORTANT REASON for sky-high doctors' fees now is coming into the open. It is a reason that many doctors refuse to talk about. Or, if they do, they refuse to be quoted by name.

This is what's happening: patients with some form of health insurance are being charged hiked fees—simply because insurance foots part of the bill. This practice, found by *PARADE* to be widespread in the U.S., has many sharp-edged consequences.

At times, it results in shocking overcharges to patients. It threatens the foundations of our voluntary health insurance system, which now extends to upward of 120,000,000 Americans.

Further, high medical fees, or the expectations of high fees, are said to contribute to the rate of sickness in the American population. The fee can prevent people from seeking care.

As one Rhode Island doctor puts it: "The average person in the lower-income and middle-income groups does not feel that he can afford the luxury of a physical checkup."

Of course, insured patients, feeling they have a cushion, often are stung. The following doctor-patient discussion, which took place not long ago in New York City, is a blatant example of how the overcharge squeeze is applied.

The young father of an infant who needed surgery asked the surgeon: "How much will you charge?"

"Do you have insurance?" the surgeon queried.

"Yes," was the reply. "Blue Shield."

"Then the fee will be \$230," said the surgeon. "Without insurance, it would be \$125, but your insurance will pay the other \$125."

Multiply this type of conversation thousands of times a year across the U.S., and you have the background for what could become a crisis in the national medical care picture. Hiked fees are eroding the purpose of voluntary, prepaid insurance, which is, basically, to help defray part of the cost of care.

Most authorities agree that overcharges tack extra millions annually to the nation's soaring medical bill. In 1957, Americans paid their doctors \$3,693,000,000 compared to \$2,020,000,000 in 1947. Skyrocketing medical costs on all fronts have touched off investigations in half a dozen states.

The Subtle Overcharge

All "insurance-plus" charges are not as obvious as that described above involving the New York surgeon.

Many doctors have no fixed fee for one or another service, but a range of fees depending on the patient's ability to pay.

For instance, if the fee range is \$20 to \$50, many doctors slide their bills up toward the \$50 figure if the patient is insured. If not, and the patient's income is low, the fee is likely to be scaled down.

Thus, many overcharges are almost impossible to pinpoint. They are made subtly within what the doctor considers his normal fee range. Indeed, the doctor may even slide the scale upward on insured patients without consciously realizing he is doing it.

No one knows how many doctors resort to the overcharge. But medical experts consulted by *PARADE* are certain that it occurs on a broad scale.

Said one New England physician: "The temptation to overcharge the insured patient is just too great. Of course, lots of doctors give in to it."

"I Am Appalled"

Medicine's officialdom recognizes the overcharge and condemns it—but not as effectively as it might, according to some critics. Says Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, Executive Vice President, the American Medical Association:

"The AMA's House of Delegates is aware of and concerned about instances of this nature and has gone on record condemning the practice."

Dr. Philip D. Allen, past president of the New York County Medical Society, has stated: "I am appalled that many doctors . . . raise their fees far above their normal rates just because the patient does have insurance available . . ."

And, adds Dr. Clifton L. Reeder, Vice President and Medical Director of the Continental Assurance

Here are seven steps you can take—with your doctor—to beat the overcharge

TO AVOID THE OVERCHARGE, Dr. Reeder urges patients to follow these steps. His views are supported, either wholly or in part, by many other physicians.

1 When possible, patients should establish the fee with their doctors before treatment. This should be done in writing if the patient so prefers. This is a common practice with other types of major services.

2 If the doctor asks about your medical insurance coverage, you'd do well to have a frank talk with him.

Most important: try to establish in the doctor's mind that health insurance should not determine fees for service. Doctors should come to realize that the purpose of insurance is to help pay the fee, not to set it.

3 If the doctor insists that insurance does help set the fee, consider getting another doctor. Point out to your doctor that many of

his colleagues — and organized medicine itself—oppose insurance-based overcharges.

4 If, for some reason, you feel the fee is excessive even after having put your cards on the table, seek the advice of your local county medical society. Most county societies have grievance committees to which you can present your problem.

5 If you are an insured patient and you believe the fee to be excessive, check with the company that issued the policy. Often, the company will produce what can be considered a fair fee for specific services.

6 If all these steps fail and you still believe you are being overcharged, try talking the matter over with your doctor.

Many doctors really want their patients to discuss fees openly. Sometimes a lowered fee can be worked out, or installment payments set up that are agreeable to all concerned.

Often, patients object to doctors or anyone else probing their financial status. Many patients feel this to be an invasion of privacy. But if doctor and patient are honestly concerned with reaching an equitable agreement, talking out the fee need not make either party uncomfortable.

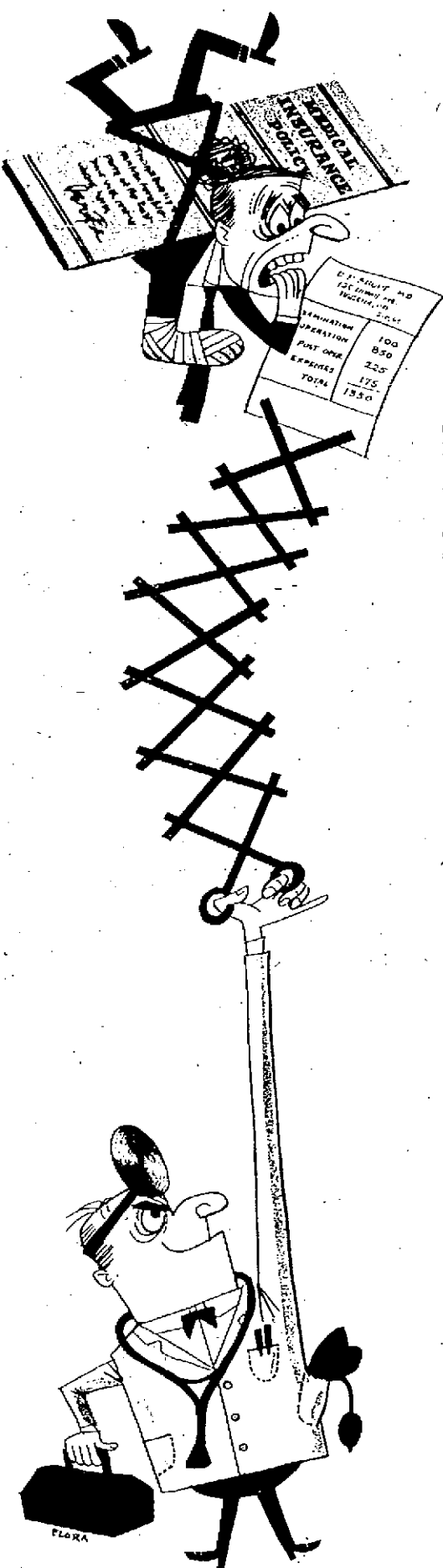
More and more doctors are convinced of this—and convinced, too, that frank fee discussions serve to enhance what can be a sticky situation—the doctor-patient relationship.

7 Of course, if you require emergency care, there is no time to discuss fee with your doctor. However, after treatment is performed and you are on the mend, you can follow any of these steps you deem necessary.

This is the advice of Dr. Reeder and others. They believe firmly that most doctors are not unreasonable when confronted by a patient who really desires to pay a reasonable fee. ■



Dr. Clifton L. Reeder says: "High medical fees lead to higher insurance premiums—a spiral that threatens to go on indefinitely..."



- ▶ They're making patients sick
- ▶ They may destroy voluntary health insurance
- ▶ They can result from doctor-patient deals
- ▶ What you can do about them

Co., Chicago: "Some physicians have willfully violated the concept of prepayment. Some have openly told their patients, the cost is so much to you and so much to your insurance..."

The overcharge has many faces. As far as PARADE could determine by quizzing the experts, doctors themselves are most often responsible. But patients can be back of the overcharge, too.

For instance: One Illinois patient, holder of a "major medical" policy, which covers almost every medical problem, actually sought to make a deal with his doctor.

"You bill me high," he said, "and we'll split the difference over and above your regular fee."

Understandably, it is tough to prove this sort of collusion, but doctors maintain it *does* occur.

Or, there is the patient who *insists* on a high fee because he believes that anything that's not costly "can't be good."

But far more prevalent, doctors say, is the hiked fee from the doctor himself. Some cases PARADE encountered were eye openers.

One Eastern executive who received a bill for medical services was about to pay when the physician's secretary phoned.

"I forgot to ask," she said, "but do you have insurance?"

"Yes, I do," he answered.

"Well, tear up the bill you just received," she instructed. "We'll bill you again."

The second bill arrived a day later, with an increase of \$50—the exact amount provided in the executive's health insurance policy.

Or, there was the case of the patient who objected to a doctor-quoted fee for a minor operation. "This seems terribly high to me," he said.

"Look," the doctor declared, in irritated fashion, "the \$350 I'm asking is my standard fee to insured patients. What are you complaining about? You only have to pay \$250 of it. I can't afford to do this operation for less."

What the Record Shows

Dr. Reeder opened some of the files of Continental Assurance to PARADE to provide evidence in black and white of overcharges. The company has tens of thousands of health-insured clients. Through claims filed from every corner of the U.S., Continental, as every other major health insurance underwriter, can easily determine average fees for specific medical services.

And, of course, insurance companies can spot excessive fees. Increasingly, says Dr. Reeder, insurance companies are challenging doctors' bills to determine whether they are justified.

Below are typical overcharges that have triggered such investigations. They come from California, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and New York.

- Minor nose surgery: \$400.
- Minor vein surgery: \$300.
- Hernia operation: \$1,100.
- Removal of growth on toe and subsequent treatment: \$150.
- Exploratory procedure in female patient's reproductive organs: \$200.
- Cyst removal, an office procedure: \$100.
- Heart case — hospital, drug and doctors' bills, including consultants: \$3,204.
- Surgery, treatment for muscle injury: \$1,057.

Continental Assurance's files have a great many more such cases involving overcharges based on national and regional averages. So do other major insurance companies.

Can patients protect themselves against the overcharge? PARADE asked Dr. Reeder for his opinions. He said patients could gain in two ways by resisting overcharges.

First, of course, they would pay less for specific services. Second, a long-term consideration involves insurance premium rates. They have increased two-fold or more in the past few years for certain policies. These rates would rise at a slower rate than they have been.

The Fear Doctors Have

The higher the medical fee, the greater the need to boost insurance premiums. Thus, by fighting the overcharge, patients can contribute to holding down insurance costs.

Of course, many doctors believe that if overcharges continue, voluntary health insurance will flop miserably, forcing participation of the Federal Government to bridge the gap.

Says Dr. Blasingame: "The fact that a patient has health insurance should not, in the opinion of the American Medical Association, concern the doctor."

"To use insurance as an excuse to revise professional fees upward is unscrupulous and can only imperil the future of voluntary health insurance plans."

"If this indisputable fact is not embraced by the entire medical profession, it will do irreparable harm to the whole movement..."

And adds Dr. Allen: Overcharging is the "way to speed the day when Government health insurance will replace voluntary health insurance."

Doctors, in the main, do not relish the idea of Government insurance.

Yet, they recognize that the overcharge represents a road on which an aroused public might clamor for just such a program.

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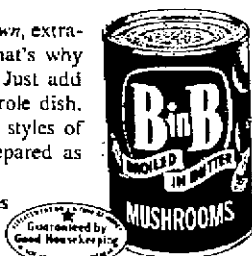
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says EMMA LAW, Home Economist, New York, N.Y.

CHICKEN À LA KING

1/4 cup fat	3-ounce can BinB Broiled in Butter Sliced Mushrooms
1/4 cup finely diced onion	1/4 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet*
1/2 cup flour	2 cups diced chicken (or turkey)
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon slivered pimiento
1/4 teaspoon pepper	1/4 cup finely diced green pepper
2 cups milk	8 baking powder biscuits
1 chicken bouillon cube	

Melt fat in saucepan over moderate heat. Add onion and cook 1 minute. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, bouillon cube, contents of can of BinB Mushrooms and Kitchen Bouquet. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils. Add chicken (or turkey), pimiento and green pepper. Heat thoroughly. Serve over split baking powder biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

*Kitchen Bouquet is a magic blend of 13 vegetables, herbs and spices.



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HE 'OWNS'

What's the secret of Tiger
Frank Lary's magic spell
over the world champions?

by TOM SILER

DETROIT, MICH.

ENOY A GOOD MYSTERY story? Then come along to investigate what is perhaps the weirdest puzzler in baseball today: The Case of Frank Lary and the New York Yankees.

The facts are these: Last year the 28-year-old Lary, who has the tight-lipped good looks of Hollywood's Alan Ladd, beat the world champions seven times in eight tries. That just happens to be the most times any pitcher has beaten the Yanks since 1916.

Lary beat them soundly, too. Pitching for the fifth-place Detroit Tigers, he started eight games and went the distance six times. He threw two shutouts, a three-hitter and a four-bitter, yielding a scant three home runs in 67 2/3 innings.

It wasn't just a lucky year. In his four-year career Lary is 16-5 against New York, a won-lost record equaled by nobody in the league today. What's more, it is a record unmatched by such all-time greats as Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove and Bob Feller.

But what's the mystery? Just this: Frank Lary is no Walter Johnson—not by a long shot. His overall record is 62-59, which won't get him into the Hall of Fame. Last season he was 16-15; while winning almost half his games against the big, bruising Yanks, Lary was being belted two out of three by sixth-place Baltimore, four in a row by seventh-place Kansas City, two out of four by the eighth-place Washington Senators.

"No" to a Thousand Dollars

Why is he a terror to the Yanks, just fair against lesser clubs? Frank Strong Lary isn't much help in getting the answer. Soft-spoken and poker-faced, he talks very little, even with friends, says hardly more than "yes" and "no" to strangers. A country boy at heart, he was born and raised in the rolling hills of Alabama—and he rushes back there as soon as the last man is out. He grew up on hunting, fishing, baseball, football and wrestling with his five brothers. Teammates call him "Taters," which is how Lary orders potatoes.

No hillbilly, however, he attended the University of Alabama for two years before signing a contract with the Tigers in 1950. And though calmly confident, he is intelligent enough not to brag about his hold over the champions. Last year he was offered \$1,000 to write an article: *How to beat the Yanks*. He refused.



Lary pitches against Yanks. His best pitches: fast ball and knuckle ball.

THE YANKEES



Seventh and final win over Yankees last season is celebrated by Lary with a rare smile.

To crack the Lary case, I questioned the leading witnesses. Tiger manager Bill Norman was frank but not very helpful. Said he: "I don't know why he beats the Yanks—but I'm awfully glad he does."

My next problem was questioning Yankee manager Casey Stengel, who kind of rambles. "Lary!" Casey rasped with his klaxon-like voice. "We just can't hit him. There's too many pitchers getting us out. I'm going to find out why."

Leaving Casey mumbling over line-up changes, I talked to the Yanks' Gil McDougald. "I think he lets up against other clubs," said Gil. "For example, he's inclined to be wild, but he's never wild against us."

Lary, however, thinks the opposite is true—that the Yanks try harder against him. In a rare burst of words, he told me: "When you're losing, you try harder. They might be trying too hard against me—and beating themselves."

That's possible, says Detroit general manager Rick Ferrell, "but Lary is a better pitcher against the Yankees. He'd rather work against them than any other team. I mean he really looks forward to it."

This is Lary's real "secret," say the Tigers. "Frank is hard and tough," says one teammate, "a red-neck in the genuine sense of the word. He likes to face the Yanks because he knows they're tough, too. They get him fired up. When the team isn't the Yanks, he's not as fired up—and not as good."

There's no doubt about Lary's toughness. Ted Williams, a steely individual himself, says: "Lary has guts. He fights all the way."

"I had to stick with Lary," adds Bucky Harris, manager when Lary was a Tiger rookie in 1955. "His control wasn't too good at first but the heart was there. You don't see a pitcher with more determination."

You don't see many as quiet, either. Off-

seasons, Lary lives with his wife Emma Lou (even less talkative than he) and their three children in Northport, Ala. He spends a good deal of his time strumming reflectively on an electric guitar, from which he seems to get a peaceful kind of enjoyment.

A close-knit family, the Larys gather regularly at the farm home of Frank's parents for an old-fashioned hoe-down and some square dancing. Frank's father—he's known as Mr. Mitt—calls the dances, plays the fiddle and leads a six-son band: Frank playing guitar, Gene and Raymond on mandolins, James on steel guitar, Ed on ukulele and Al whanging the bass fiddle.

Lucky Frank

The family is athletic as well as musical. Mr. Mitt was a semi-pro ball player and he coached his sons long and hard. Ed and Al were football stars at Alabama University. Frank, who still can kick a football 50 yards, was invited on the grid team but he stuck to baseball. Al now is a pitcher in the Chicago Cub system and Gene, another hurler, is owned by the Cleveland Indians.

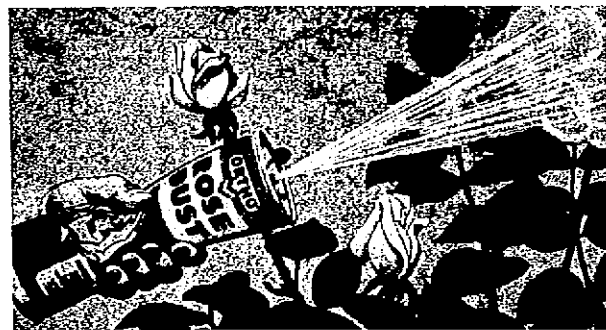
The boys agree, though, that Frank was the best all-around athlete—and the luckiest son. The boys once made a pact that the first to father a girl would have to walk a two-and-a-half-mile-long creek. "Frank was the first," recalls Al, "but wouldn't you know it—the creek had dried up."

He'll need some luck this season, some baseball experts predict. They point out that Lary has only occasionally faced top Yankee pitchers, who were saved for stronger teams. With the Tigers improved this season, Casey Stengel will use his best against them.

"He'll beat the Yanks anyway," says Gail Harris, one of his Tiger teammates. "He beats 'em because he knows he can beat 'em—and they know it, too."



see trouble budding?



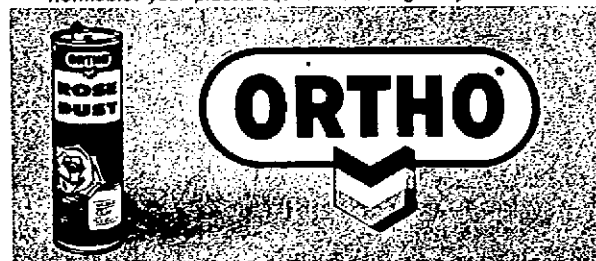
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Minimum cover is what the bikini provides, endearing it to the sun-worshiper.

THE BIKINI: A small suit

by MARYLIN BENDER

AN EXPLOSION that any woman may set off with the aid of four handkerchiefs is hovering over the American scene.

It's the bikini! And—if fashion reporters and swimsuit manufacturers are taking the pulse of the nation correctly—it should burst like a bombshell on U.S. beaches during the summer months ahead.

"Don't look now," exulted a beachwear executive recently, "but the bikini is back." Said Mayer Monroe, vice president of Jantzen, Inc., "Contrary to popular belief, it is regaining favor in the U.S., Germany and France because of the increase in private swimming pools, where modesty is no object."

That's one explanation. Another body of analysts lays a fair share of the credit at the door of model-movie star Suzy Parker. Last winter, flame-tressed Suzy climbed into a green knitted bikini and was photographed by Richard Avedon, who sold his pictures to chic magazines read by sophisticated men and women. Fifth Avenue specialty stores—to everyone's chagrin—began to do a burgeoning business in bikinis.

But large problems were attached to

the tiny garment. One New York store decided it couldn't display the bikini in its windows because it is situated a stone's throw from a church.

D'Arlene, the company that manufactured Suzy's bikini to satisfy a sun-worshipping magazine editor, has withdrawn it from the line. "We're a New England concern," an executive told PARADE, "and our management is rather conservative. The bikini is a noisemaker, all right, but we have our reservations about it. Why, they won't permit it on the public beaches."

That remains to be seen.

The New York City Department of Parks, which operates such world-renowned beaches as Coney Island, has been caught with its rules and regulations showing.

Nothing to Cover It

The department hasn't one provision to cover the bikini. "We got a legal opinion on this," a spokesman admitted, "and as long as it isn't specifically in the regulations, there isn't much we can do about it. If necessary, though, we'll put up a sign."

For disobeying a sign, a New York beachgoer is subject to a penalty—30 days or \$50 fine, maximum.



Is this the wave of the future on U.S. beaches? Man at left obviously is a conservative.

with large problems

Obviously a policeman won't know when to do his duty.

Bikinis are definitely permitted on the sandy stretches of Miami Beach but their appearance has been scanty this year. No more than one per thousand on the public beaches, reports one observer, and those on "very pretty girls—showgirls and models." Nevertheless, Lincoln Road merchants note a mysterious upsurge in bikini sales.

A restraining note comes from Hank Meyer, public relations director of the city of Miami Beach. "Although this is the town that cheesecake made famous, I won't permit a bikini photo to be released from here. I don't think it presents the wholesome, healthy picture of the American girl that I wish to see associated with this city."

At the other end of the continent, however, bikini enthusiasm is bustin' out all over. Lient, Harley Askew, who is in charge of beach police at Santa Monica, Calif., declares emphatically, "We permit bikinis and all variations of two-piece female swimsuits."

A spokesman for Cole of California explains why manufacturers of bathing togs think the bikini is in the swim again: "Women are now ready for a change."

There's no reason why a lady can't whip up her own bikini, given four handkerchiefs and a courageous spirit. However, for those who can't tie knots, price need not deter the

purchase of a manufactured suit. The new American designs cost between \$10 and \$20.

Rosemarie Reid's best-selling bikini is a *Split Personality* model, which unfurls into modest proportions. Jantzen's *Cote D'Azur* (named after the French resort area, where the style was born) is described as a "puritan" bikini with "security" in the way of double-crossed straps. Their *Double Exposure* has adjustable drawstrings for "daring" wearers.

A Foreign Agent

The bikini is certainly a foreign agent. A Parisian couturier introduced it to his Cannes customers in 1946. From there the fashion mushroomed out over European beaches. U.S. manufacturers swore that "the suit will never sell in America."

It did—briefly. By 1955, the only place in New York where a bikini could be located was in the wardrobe of an artist's model.

Since then Americans have been crossing the Atlantic in large numbers, returning accustomed to the more-revealing swimsuits. This, some observers say, may be why the bikini is creeping up our shores.

Among those who view with alarm the advent of the bikini is Ruth Matthews, a Beverly Hills designer. "There simply aren't enough women with pretty enough shapes," she says.

Summertime will tell.

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My favorite jokes

by PAUL GILBERT

AT 34, PAUL GILBERT has come to be regarded as one of the brightest comedians in show business. A native of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., over the years he has been a visitor to virtually every major city in the country—generally the top night club in each. Here are his favorite jokes, as he chose them when interviewed by PARADE at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nev.

TWO KANGAROOS were talking to each other, and one said, "Gee, I hope it doesn't rain today. I just hate it when the children play inside."

DURING A FLIGHT between New York and Los Angeles, a passenger who had been gazing out the window suddenly spied two engines on fire. He began shouting at the top of his lungs, "Two engines are on fire! Two engines are on fire!" In a few short seconds panic and hysteria spread to the rest of the passengers. The pilot, equipped with a parachute, soon appeared in the passenger compartment. "Don't worry," he assured them, "I'm going for help."

AT A MONASTERY in southern France there was a basic rule: at only one time during the year was the spoken word allowed. And even then, only one brother was permitted to speak only one sentence, this at an annual feast presided over by the Elder Monk.

Came the day of the annual feast, and the Elder Monk motioned to the young brother sitting at his left that he might arise and speak. The young brother rose and said, "I'm not one to complain, but the food at this monastery is terrible." Then he sat down.

The following year the Elder Monk signaled to a monk sitting at his right that he might speak. This monk rose and said, "I hate to differ with my worthy brother, but I think the food at this monastery is simply wonderful."

The following year the Elder Monk himself arose to speak. Looking out upon the brothers, he declared, "If these arguments don't cease, I'm going to have to call off all these feasts."

A SCIENTIST was experimenting in animal crossbreeding. He crossed a rooster with another rooster, and got a very cross rooster.



MRS. DENTON had a very sick husband who badly needed an operation for the removal of his gall bladder. Mrs. Denton went to the family doctor and bemoaned the fact that she was too poor to afford the operation. "It so happens," the doctor said, "a lucky opportunity has presented itself. At a medical convention next Friday, the county medical society wants me to perform a gall-bladder operation on television. If your husband will consent, I can operate on him for nothing."

On Friday the doctor operated on Mr. Denton and the operation was telecast on a closed TV circuit. When it was all over, the doctor appeared before Mrs. Denton and said, "I'm terribly sorry, but the operation was a flop. Your husband expired on the table. His heart wasn't strong enough."

Mrs. Denton accepted the news philosophically. "Well, doctor," she announced, "that's show business."

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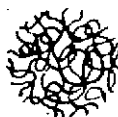
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you finish
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cleaning pots and pans,
you feel so good
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See the interwoven fibers

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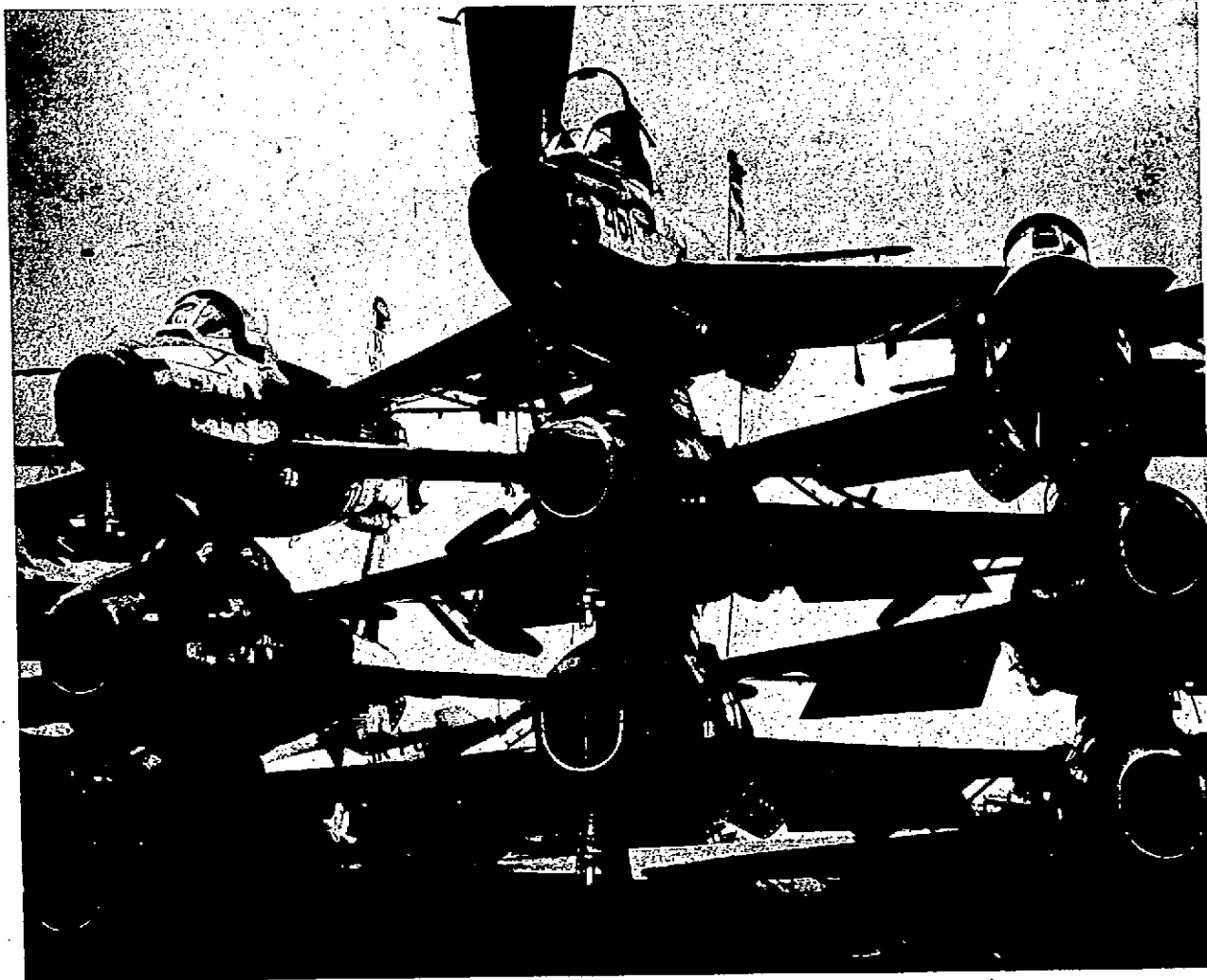
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Missions accomplished, these airplanes are stripped of parts that can be used in other models, then piled up at Arizona base.

ROGER, OVER AND OUT

Air Force planes, outmoded in the Missile Age, head for scrap heap

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

TUCSON, ARIZ.

If you're a typical, red-blooded, taxpaying American, the photos on these pages at first glance may make you boil. If you're like thousands of others who have seen these planes, which originally cost billions of dollars, stacked 20 feet high at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base here while they await the furnace, you'll be tempted to mutter: "So that's where the taxpayers' money is going!"

That would be a normal and typical reaction. When you simmer down, though, ask yourself this one question: "What would you do with a military plane that had outlived its usefulness?"

Got your answer? Now compare it with Air Force procedure.

When the high brass decides that a particular model no longer has a place in our country's defense set-up, planes of this model are flown by their crews

from home bases to the aircraft storage branch here.

Tucson is an excellent location to store planes because of ideal weather conditions—little condensation, which means little rust, no storms, no tornadoes, no extreme temperatures except in the summer, when the mercury reaches well over 100. This heat, however, has no appreciable effect on storaged planes.

Once the planes get here, the Air Force seeks their further utilization. Perhaps the Navy wants half a dozen B-29s. Maybe another Government agency, such as the Forest Service or the Immigration Department or the Weather Bureau, can use some B-25s. Government agencies get first call.

After that, foreign governments with whom we have diplomatic, military and commercial dealings may obtain an allotment of planes.

Outmoded aircraft also are donated to educational and charitable institutions for display, study and ground training.

Continued on page 22

Now Quick-cooked to stay as bright, crisp and fresh-flavored as a young roasting ear



You know the first rule the cookbooks give for vegetables—cook quick. The less time you cook, the more you keep of the fresh-picked color, flavor and crispness.

And now the Green Giant has come up with a way to quick-cook corn. Niblets Brand corn. He does it in one-fifth the usual time.

Quick-cooking makes every difference. Niblets corn looks and tastes like it came right from the garden. The one and only Niblets. Heat through, butter up and you'll think summer days are here again.

Niblets BRAND Corn



Corn con Queso. Created by James A. Beard, the Green Giant's creative cooking consultant. Better a 1-qt. casserole and put in 12-oz. can Mexicorn Brand corn, drained, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. black pepper, 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese. Mix gently. Sprinkle 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese on top. Pour 1/2 cup heavy cream over all. Dot top with butter and pepper lightly. Bake in 350° oven until cheese is bubbly. Brown is broiler. Serves 4-5.



Planes are offered to other agencies

When all these sources are satisfied, the Air Force then has an aircraft disposal sale. At this time the general public is invited to purchase, for a reasonable price—officers of the Air Material Command decide on what is reasonable—planes of such models as the B-25, B-26, T-28, T-6, C-45 and others available.

Planes that are not bought, such as B-17s and B-36s, are checked for radioactivity contamination. They are defueled and turned over to Mar-Pak, a civilian company that removes all usable parts. The Mar-Pak people have a "save" list from each model, and know which Air Force depot can use which part. For example, the 3,500-horsepower engine of the B-36 can be used in the C-124 Globemaster or the C-97. Last year \$43,000,000 was reclaimed by the Air Force in this way.

Carcass Goes for Scrap

After the plane has been stripped, the carcass is sold for scrap on a bid basis. As much of the aluminum is separated from the magnesium as possible. Then the shell of the airplane is demolished into pieces small enough to be shoveled into a furnace.

Each B-36 produces 43,000 pounds of aluminum ingots and other worthy scrap metals.

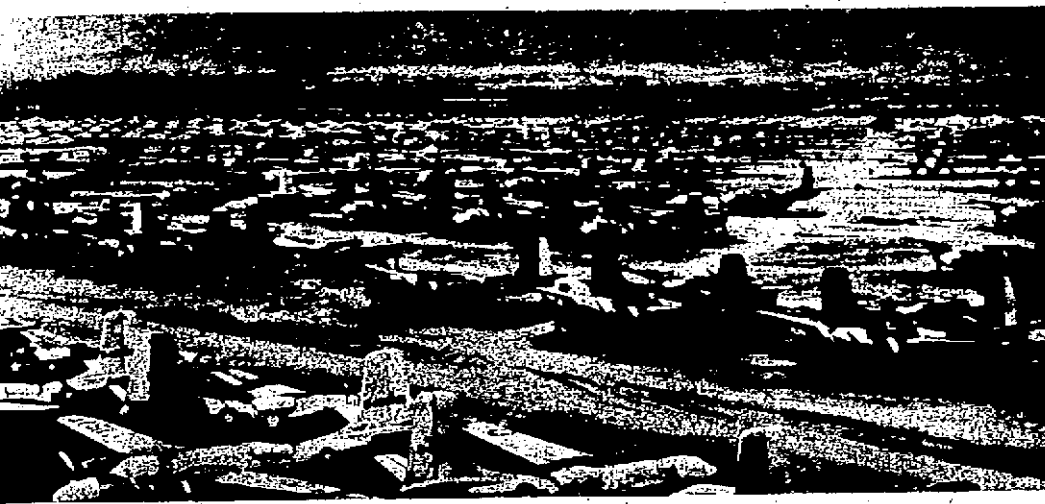
A frequent question at the aircraft storage branch is, "How much does the Air Force get back in salvage from the original price of each plane?"

The B-36 went on the drawing boards in 1941 and was first delivered to the Air Force in 1947. By 1954 more than 300 had been turned out, at a cost of roughly \$3,000,000 each. That adds up to \$900,000,000. How much of this will the Air Force recover in salvage?

No one in the Air Force can really answer. Capt. H. M. Twillman says, "How much do you get for a \$3,000 car you've driven 12 years when you turn it in for scrap? Think how many answers there can be."

The Air Force is particularly sensitive about the B-36 because this plane once was described by critics as obsolete before it was finished. It was not used in the Korean War, nor has it ever dropped a bomb in combat. Yet it remains our only plane capable of flying non-stop from this country to Russia and return without a refueling stop. It has a bomb bay the size of three freight cars, which can hold 85,000 pounds, and it can fly 7,000 miles in 28 hours, using engines that generate as much power as seven locomotives.

Why is the B-36 being scrapped? Because the Strategic Air Command feels it has better planes to fly in the Missile Age. Manned aircraft for bombing purposes is rapidly becoming obsolete.

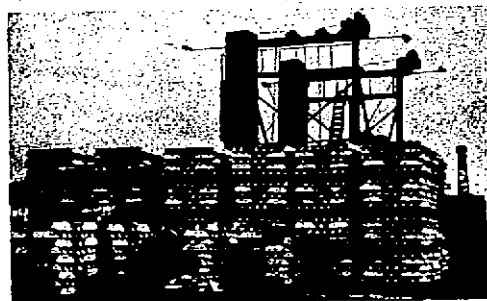


Obsolete planes give wartime appearance to Air Force area at Tucson, Ariz. (above). Shells that remain after useful parts have been removed are smelted to aluminum ingots (below).

and countries, then the public

The price of preparation comes high, and to prevent attack we must prepare for it. As Gen. Curtis LeMay, former commander of the Strategic Air Command, once put it, "It's true that the B-36 has never dropped a combat bomb, but its ability to deliver that bomb across the world and return is probably the reason we never had to use it."

War is waste, and the preparation for war is waste, but preparation is a preventive of war. Since obsolescence of weapons is a natural process, such photos as PARADE publishes here are understandable. ■



5 years in the life of a bomber



CRITICS SAY the B-36 bomber was obsolete before it could be finished, others maintain it served well as a deterrent to aggressors. The final plane produced at Convair's Fort Worth (Tex.) plant was delivered to the Air Force August 14, 1954, in gala ceremonies seen in the above photograph. Five years later, on Lincoln's Birthday just passed, the bomber finally was returned to Fort Worth, to Amon Carter Field, where it was decommissioned and retired from service. The huge bomber has been permanently installed near the field's terminal building, where it is now being maintained by Convair's Management Club as a memorial.

Best blömin' deal in town!

FREE...

One pound of your favorite margarine when you buy Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix!

You buy the Aunt Jemima, we'll buy the spread! Choose any Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix—Regular, Buckwheat or Buttermilk, and 1 lb. of margarine—any kind. Cut end flaps from margarine box, and send with Aunt Jemima boxtop and your name and address, plus purchase price of margarine to: Redemptions, Box 6015, Dept. A-116, Chicago 80, Ill. We will refund full purchase price of margarine, and 4¢ for postage.

Offer expires June 30, 1959. Void where regulated, prohibited or taxed. Limit: one per family.

AUNT JEMIMA



don't let

VITAMIN SHORTAGE

make you look and feel older than your years!

lead to possible serious illness!

keep children from doing their best at school & play!



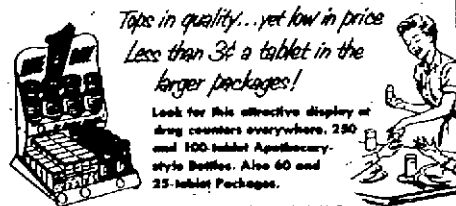
TAKE ONE-A-DAY[®] MULTIPLE VITAMINS

A SINGLE TABLET DAILY SUPPLIES ALL THE VITAMINS AN ADULT OR CHILD NORMALLY NEEDS TO TAKE

Vitamins are essential to your well-being...but meals alone often don't supply enough. And a shortage of vitamins can deprive anyone in your family of best health. If allowed to continue, it can even lead to serious illness.

So play safe! Give everyone in your family ONE-A-DAY[®] Multiple Vitamins. A single tiny tablet taken daily can prevent vitamin shortage.

To help you feel, look and do your best, start every day with ONE-A-DAY (Brand) Multiple Vitamins. Ask for and insist on the package with the big red "ONE." There is only one genuine ONE-A-DAY (Brand) Multiple Vitamins!



*Tops in quality...yet low in price
Less than 3¢ a tablet in the
larger packages!*

Look for this attractive display at drug counters everywhere. 250 and 100 tablet Apothecary-style Bottles. Also 60 and 25 tablet Packages.

MILES PRODUCTS

Division of Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.



After passing along
65,000 books for those
who need them...

These women

by **KARL KOHRS**

SCARSDALE, N.Y.

When two women in this suburban community discovered that a correctional institution in their county was desperately in need of books for its inmates, they decided to do something about it.

They called up friends, neighbors, local organizations and publishing houses, and said: "Bring us all the books you don't need."

That was in 1954, and the flood of books hasn't stopped since. Now—by way of celebrating the beginning of National Library Week—these two women are totting up the number of books they and the other members of the Scarsdale Woman's Club have collected and distributed during the past five years—a spectacular total of nearly 65,000.

This project, one of the first of its kind, is called "Operation Bookshelf." It was the happy inspiration of Mrs. Betty Sealy and Mrs. Mary Leech (see photos), now the project's chairman and vice chairman.

Today this volunteer project, through the Westchester County Federation of Women's Clubs, services libraries in 66 county institutions. It also sends selected books to 12 states and seven foreign countries. It soon will go national; organizations in Florida, Michigan and Virginia are adopting the idea.

The remarkable feature of "Operation Bookshelf" is that it is run without a formal budget. The only items of expense are shipping costs—which the Scarsdale women sometimes pay out of their own pockets. Their only other source of revenue comes from books unsuited to institutional libraries, which they seek to sell to second-hand bookdealers.

Want to start "Operation Bookshelf" in your own community? Here's how to go about it:

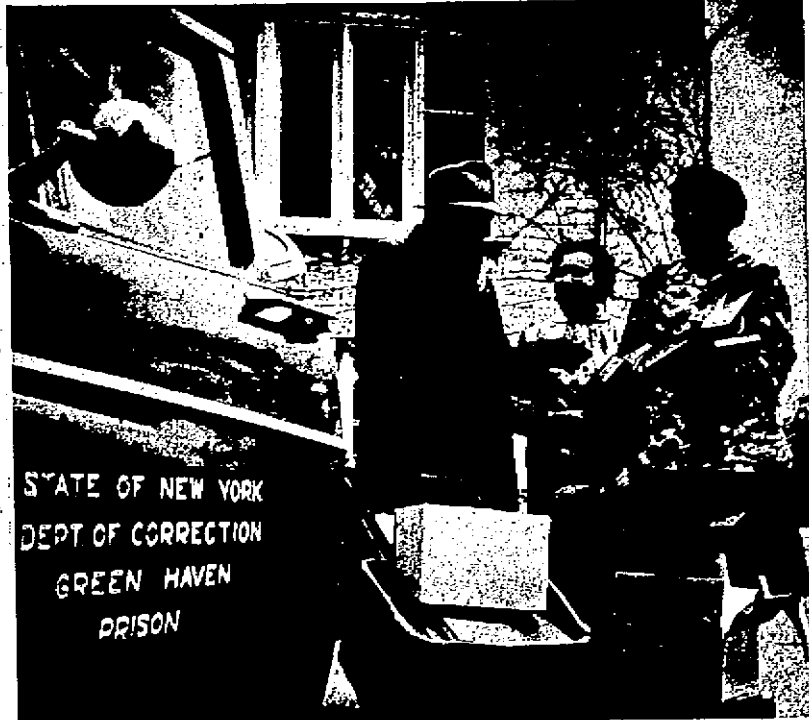
- List the institutions in your community or county. Consult librarians, directors or therapists of these institutions as to their library needs.
- Form committees for publicity, transportation, collections, sorting and screening.
- Publicize the project in local newspapers, over radio and television. Alert civic clubs.
- Set up headquarters (any spare room will do), supply such needs as cardboard cartons (from local stores), wrapping twine, paper.
- Discard worthless literature, outdated or damaged books. Concentrate on quality rather than quantity.

And remember: *You don't need a budget.*



At cluttered headquarters (l.) of "Operation Bookshelf," in Scarsdale Woman's Club basement, Mrs. Betty Sealy, project chairman, Mrs. Anne Turner and Mrs. Alice Forward (l. to r.) screen books.

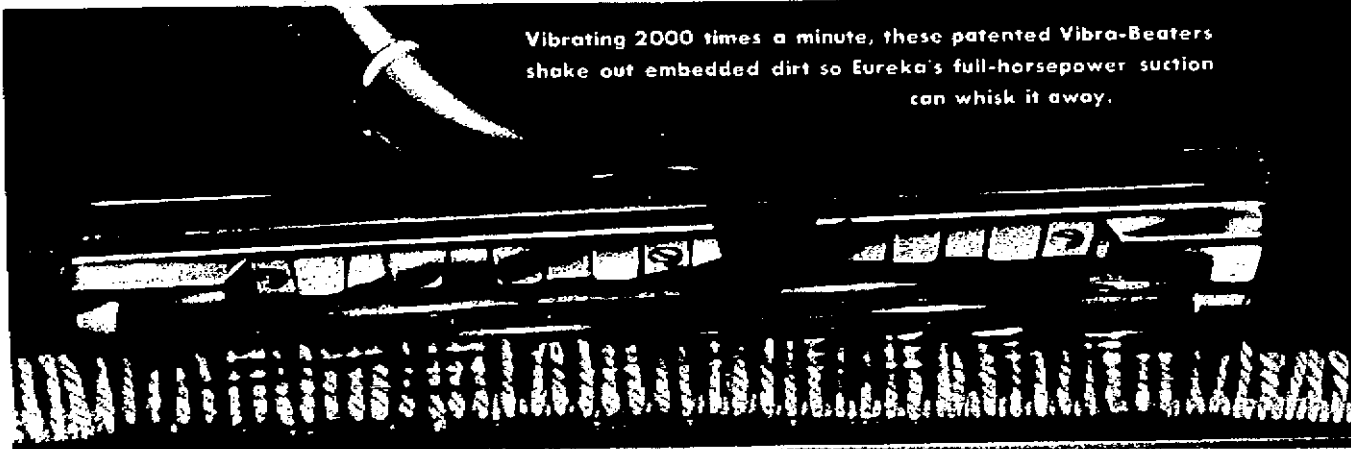
Prisons are among project's best "customers." At right, Harold Dunn, educational supervisor of a New York State prison, checks loads of 200 books with Mrs. Mary Leech (c.) and Mrs. Sealy.



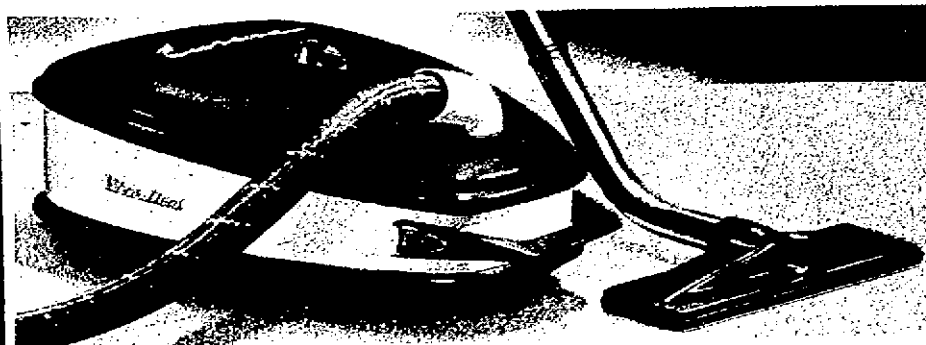
STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPT OF CORRECTION
GREEN HAVEN
PRISON

Speak in volumes

Vibrating 2000 times a minute, these patented Vibra-Beaters shake out embedded dirt so Eureka's full-horsepower suction can whisk it away.



Clean 3 times faster with new Eureka Vibra-Beat Cleaner



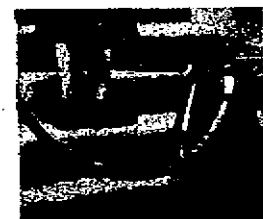
In the amazing new Eureka, *beating action* is now combined with powerful suction to clean three times faster . . . three times easier . . . than ordinary cleaners. Eureka's exclusive, patented Vibra-Beaters shake the rug . . . loosening deeply embedded dirt to be whisked away by powerful suction. See a demonstration now, at your Eureka dealer.

\$89.95
Priced at only

Complete with tools. Liberal trade-in allowance.



Compact . . . Convenient
Carries like a small suitcase, stores in a tiny corner of the closet. And isn't it a beauty!



Sits Upright On Stairs
So compact, it sits comfortably on narrow steps—lets you clean up or down.



Cleans Where Others Can't
The "neck" of the nozzle permits so you can clean under low furniture—get into inaccessible nooks and corners.



10 De Luxe Cleaning Tools
in "Mandy-Pak" Kit
You've never had such a complete set! Includes new unbreakable hose, special floor brush and 2 rug nozzles. Also convenient kit for carrying and storage.

EUREKA WILLIAMS CORPORATION, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
In Canada: Onward Mfg. Co., Ltd., Kitchener, Ontario

©1959

EUREKA Vibra-Beat CLEANER

CAREFREE CASSEROLE

Only with Minute Rice can you make this fun-to-eat main dish in just 20 minutes!

First—combine in saucepan 1 package of frozen peas-and-carrots, 1 can of mushroom soup, 1½ cups water, ½ cup milk, dash of salt... bring to a boil, simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Pour half the mixture into casserole.

Then add real nourishment—1½ cups Minute Rice... Next, 1½ to 2 cups cooked

diced chicken. Top with remaining sauce and ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 20 minutes.

No stopping to cook Minute Rice. So all the extra nourishment that's added to this great rice is still there when your family eats it! Serve 'em Carefree Casserole tonight!



MINUTE RICE... So nourishing, So Easy, So Fast... perfect every time!

Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.



● PATTERNS BY FAULINE

A special for suntime

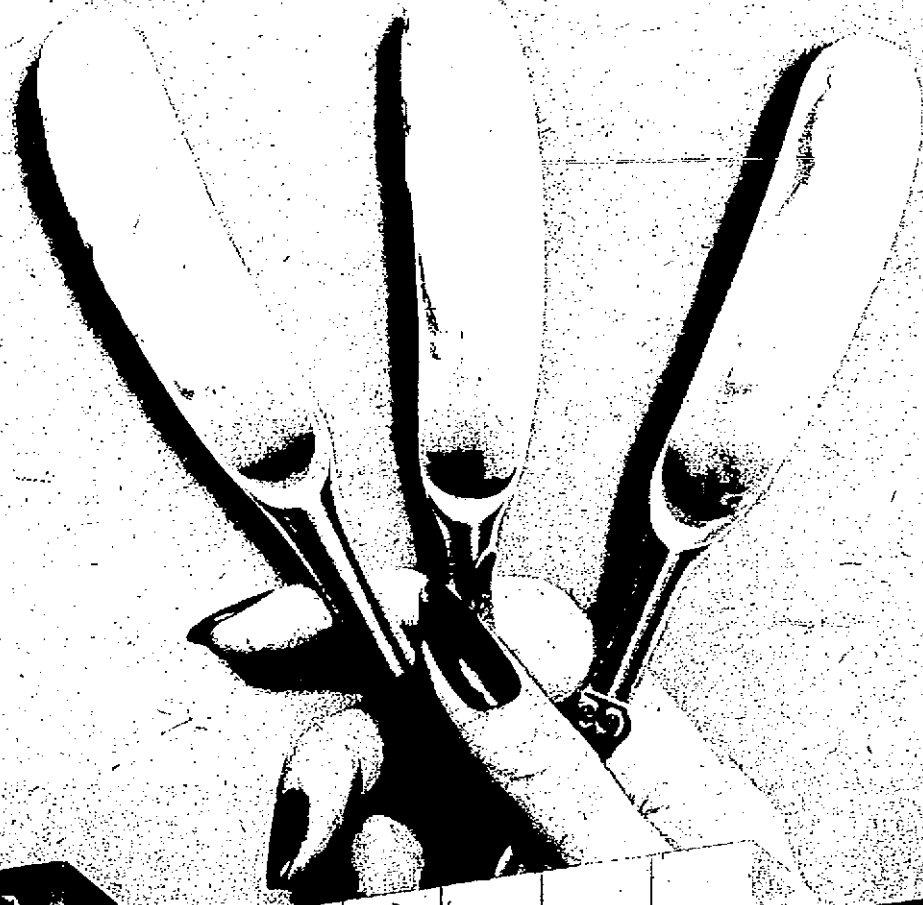
Here's a must to add to your vacation planning—for the South now, or for summer months. It's a youthful playsuit that turns into a clever frock with the pocketed skirt. Pattern #472 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32" bust): playsuit, 3½ yds. of 35"; skirt, 3¾ yds.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #472
Size(s) _____ @ 25¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. N, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 10¢ a pattern for first-class mail.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

One of **KRAFT'S** 3 famous margarines is
THE RIGHT SPREAD for you!



Perhaps you'll prefer
SWEET CHILLED PARKAY

This is Kraft's best known margarine—it's been a favorite for years. Now the flavor has been improved so it's sweeter and fresher tasting than ever before!



Maybe your choice will be
MIRACLE MARGARINE

This is Kraft's newest margarine. The flavor is distinctively delicate—and the texture is lighter—because it's been "golden whipped." Each economical pound contains 6 sticks.



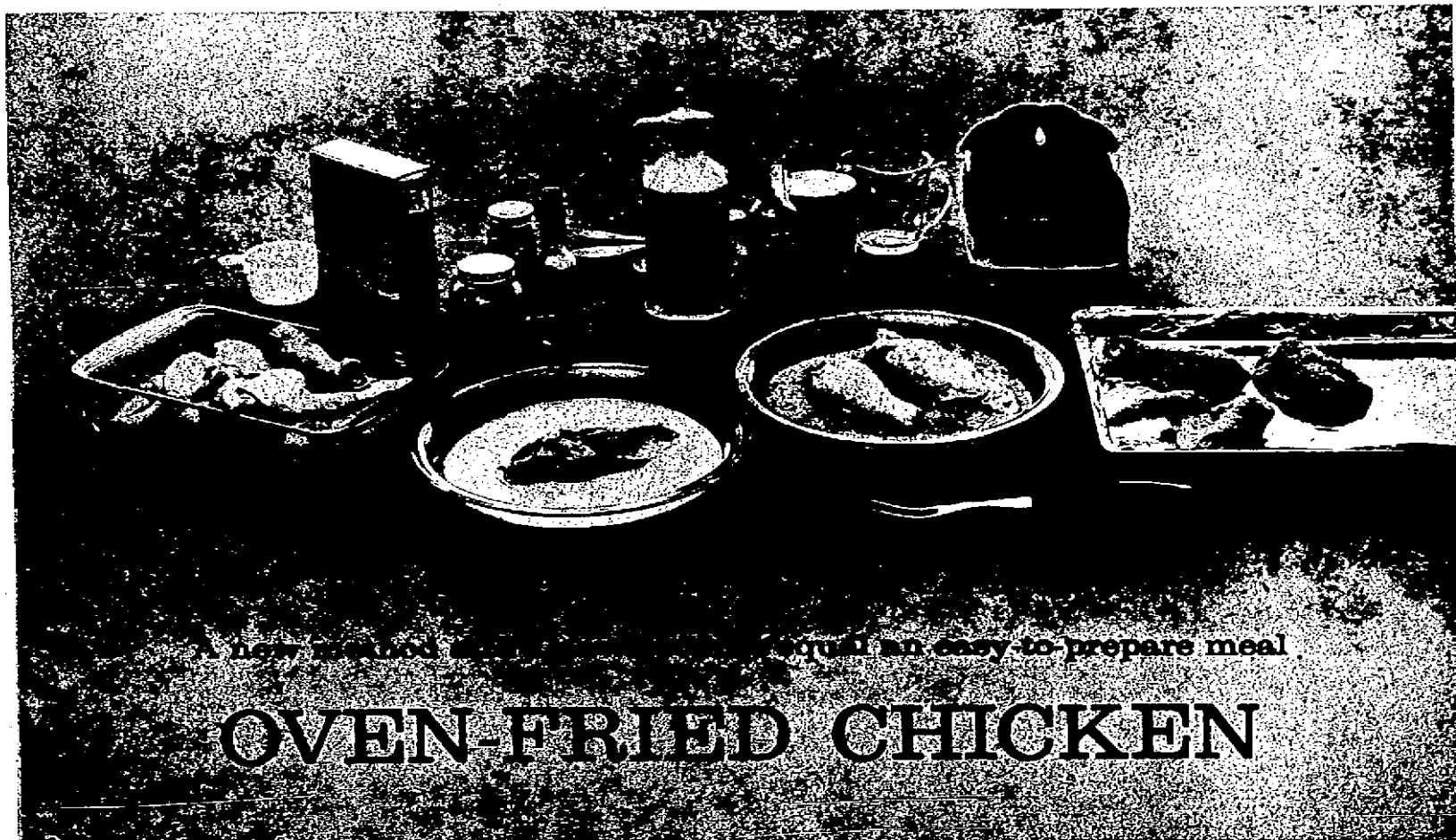
But you should also try
KRAFT DELUXE MARGARINE

This spread is mostly margarine—but it has been flavored with the high-priced spread. It brings the rich taste of luxury to your table!

KRAFT

Urges you to try all three!

We're sure you'll agree each one is perfectly delicious. Only you can decide whether you prefer the delicate flavor of our Miracle Brand—the "sweeter" flavor of Parkay or the extra richness of Kraft DeLuxe. (P.S. Did you see the pancake mix ad on another page? Remember that Kraft Margarines are especially good on pancakes!)



A new method and a new product make this a truly easy-to-prepare meal

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

TODAY'S RECIPE OFFERS a new method and a new product for delicious and easy-to-prepare chicken. The method: oven frying. The product: packaged corn flake crumbs, crisp and evenly crushed for "breading." (Corn flake crumbs also can be used to make crumb crusts for pies and the like.) Oven-Fried Chicken, juicy and tender beneath a crunchy crust, is truly an epicurean feast.

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
- 1 1/2 cups packaged corn flake crumbs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 4 teaspoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup evaporated milk

Combine corn flake crumbs with salt and paprika in pie plate or shallow baking dish. Blend together mustard, vinegar, Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce; stir in evaporated milk. Line shallow baking pan with aluminum foil. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk mixture; roll immediately in seasoned corn flake crumbs. Place chicken pieces, skin side up, in foil-lined pan; do not crowd. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour, or until tender. No need to cover or turn chicken while cooking. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



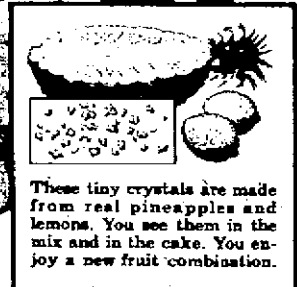
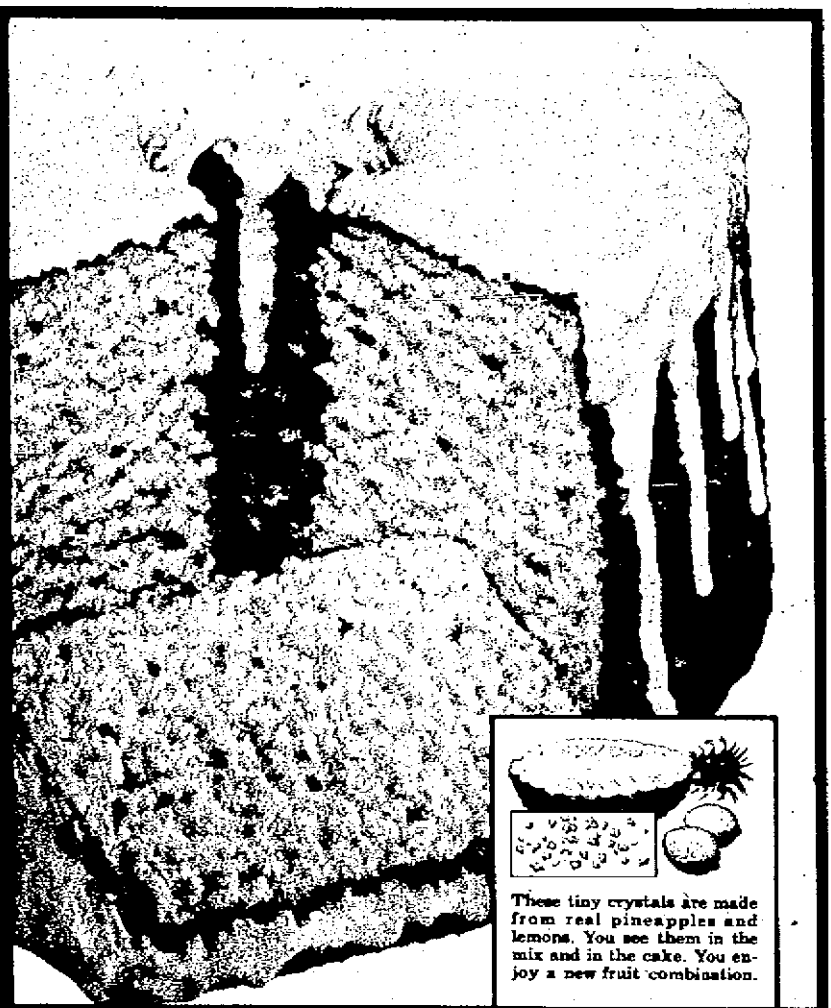
PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY—GOMMI ASSOCIATES

2 Exciting New Pillsbury Angels

Crystals made from real fruit are right in the mix



Crystals made from tree-ripened oranges are right in the mix. You see them when the cake is baked. Enjoy the flavor of real oranges!



These tiny crystals are made from real pineapples and lemons. You see them in the mix and in the cake. You enjoy a new fruit combination.

ORANGE ANGEL FOOD MIX

First time in an angel food mix—real orange crystals! You get the sunny flavor and color of tree-ripened juice-oranges all through the cake. Orange crystals and whites of 13 country-fresh eggs are right in the mix. Just add water!

PINEAPPLE-LEMON ANGEL FOOD MIX

Crystals made from real pineapples and tangy lemons spread sunshine all through this exclusive new Pillsbury angel food. The whites of 13 country-fresh eggs are right in the mix, too. Bakes up tall, tender and dramatic!

NOW IN 5 FAVORITE FLAVORS

*Nothing says lovin'
like something
from the oven...
and Pillsbury
says it best!*



Mary's DISMAL

PERIODIC
PAIN

While menstruation is natural and necessary, menstrual suffering is not. So just take a Midol tablet, Mary, and go your way in comfort. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues".



Mary's BRIGHT WITH MIDOL



HOW TO SET PIN CURLS

—IN SECONDS!

Set your hair with let speed! Lady Ellen KLIP-PIES pin curl clips open at finger-tip touch, glide onto curls in an instant. Never pinch or crimp your hair. Only clip used by 90% of all beauticians. At variety, drug, food, department stores and beauty shops. 8 for 25¢.



Write for 16-page illustrated booklet, "How to Set a Pin Curl." Send just 10¢ to: LARY ELLEN, Dept. PH-48, Los Angeles 51, Calif.

Couldn't Wear Wedding Ring

Mrs. Kohler's Hands
Were Red, Rough, Sore
Until She Used RESINOL

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used ointments of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again. We can't praise RESINOL enough!" Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema, rash, piles or hemorrhoids, chafing, chapping with soothing

Super-Lamulated
RESINOL OINTMENT
And Forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Sample. Write Resinol,
Dept. PI, Balto. 1, Md.

The two lives of MAMIE VAN DOREN

by ARNO JOHANNSON

Cast as the provocative blonde, she says she really is shy and sensitive

HOLLYWOOD.

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, when she was in Italy, filming a movie aptly called *Sabrina's Beautiful Legs*, Mamie Van Doren was arrested by the Rome police. The platinum blond actress had failed to stop at a plainly marked street intersection.

Taken to police headquarters, she politely explained through an interpreter that she could neither speak nor read Italian, that she was genuinely sorry for having violated a traffic law of so kind and gracious a nation.

The police official who heard Mamie's plea was surprised. Nodding at her knitted dress, which fitted like a sunburn, he said, "Miss Van Doren, you speak differently than you look."

Mamie smiled. "That's just publicity."

The officer was most understanding. "In Italy," he explained, "it's the same. Every actress has two lives, one public, one private."

In the case of Mamie Van Doren, the gap between what she is and what the public has been told she is covers a wide hiatus. That is, according to her.

To moviegoers, Mamie is a provocative blonde with as many curves as a scenic railway. She's the kind of girl whose figure winks at you as she passes by. When men look at her, they're often compelled to whistle because her physical charms (38-22-36) have caused a stoppage in their vocabularies.

"We're Creatures of Build-up"

According to Mamie, however, "I'm basically a shy, insecure and frightened girl. Maybe you won't believe this, but I have to summon up all my courage to enter a room full of men. Ava Gardner and Lana Turner are really the same. We're just not sure of ourselves. But to see us out in public you'd never guess it. All of us are creatures of our build-up."

"If Universal had played me up as the healthy, smiling, clean-cut all-American girl," the actress continues, "I would've been typed in that mold. But no, I came along in the Marilyn Monroe era, so they got rid of my real name, which is Joan Olander, and replaced it with Mamie Van

Doren. 'Mamie' came from Mamie Eisenhower and 'Van Doren' from the historian. In Mamie Van Doren,' they said, 'we have the answer to Marilyn Monroe.'

"From that point on, I became the hot, zingy, platinum blonde. I was cast in such pictures as *Running Wild*, *The Girl in the Black Stockings*, *Untamed Youth*. I'm supposed to be the last word in sirens: That's my characterization, and I'm stuck with it, unless I can talk some producer into untying me."

Mamie Van Doren's wail is the traditional complaint of every actress who has ever been cast as a sex symbol. Joan Crawford, Betty Grable, Jane Russell, Anita Ekberg, Joan Collins—they've all criticized the publicity boys for playing up measurement charts instead of talent.

Says one former producer at Universal, "I don't understand girls like Mamie Van Doren. We take them from nothing, then start them off at \$200 a week. When we've built them into international personalities they turn on us and say, 'We hate you for what you've done to us.' Who forced them? Most of them came begging, pleading, willing to do anything to get into pictures. Now suddenly they want to play Juliet."

Is this true of Mamie Van Doren? Is she, at 25, a confused, bewildered young woman without aim or direction in life? Is it true, as she says, that she's not at all like the Mamie Van Doren you watch on the screen?

Let's find out. Mamie was born in Rowena, S.D., a Swedish community, and raised on a farm. When she was 8 her parents moved to Los Angeles, where Mamie attended Los Angeles High School. She quit at 16 to marry Jack Newman, a gentleman she had met at the fights. The marriage was short-lived, and Mamie soon went to work as a secretary in a law office.

She resigned when she learned she could earn more money as a model. She began to pose for calendars. Presently, Varga hired her to pose for his "Varga-girl calendars."

In 1951 he submitted Mamie as a possible recruit for a revival of the Broadway musical comedy, *Billion Dollar Baby*, star-

ring Jackie Gleason. Out of 500 contestants, Mamie was one of two chosen for the show. The musical lasted in New York for six months. Mamie then got a job in the chorus line at the Paradise Club, a niterie situated above Jack Dempsey's restaurant.

One night Dempsey strolled in to catch the show and spotted Mamie in the line. "I was only 18 at the time," she recalls, "and he must have been 40 years older, but he didn't seem that way to me. He was always cheerful and happy and great fun, so we became engaged."

Following the engagement Mamie returned to Los Angeles and met Dempsey's daughters, who were older than she. Mamie then realized the former heavyweight champion was too old for her.

The Discovery

"We broke off," she says, "and I began to take drama lessons. A scout from Universal saw me in a play one evening and asked me to come out to the studio. I was interviewed, given a screen test and signed."

At Universal Mamie was given what is known in the trade as the "sex build-up." But after four years and 10 inconsequential films at Universal, Mamie quit when the studio refused to raise her salary beyond the \$400-a-week mark.

She then married Ray Anthony, the orchestra leader. Following the birth of their child, she began to freelance. Her first job was at a Las Vegas hotel for \$15,000 a week. Now she asks \$50,000 a film—and gets it.

A few months ago, after her return from Italy, Mamie announced she was filing for a divorce and that henceforth she would concentrate on her career.

These are the facts in the case of Mamie Van Doren. Are they reason enough for her present state of discontent?

Hollywood says Mamie should count her blessings. Mamie says Hollywood has caused her to lose her true identity and that the only way she can get it back is "to play something serious."

At this point there is no indication that Mamie will get her way.



It's all done by mirrors as blond movie star Mamie Van Doren takes a hard look at herself.

LOSE WEIGHT EASIER... FEEL BETTER



THE KNOX PROTEIN DRINK HELPS ANY SOUND REDUCING PLAN

Between or before meals drink an envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine (costs about 5¢) in fruit or vegetable juice, bouillon or water. Simple directions on each Knox envelope. No need for synthetic appetite curbers. Knox is all food, all protein, low in calories. Why not start today.



KNOX UNFLAVORED GELATINE

A low-calorie protein supplement

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Doctors Tell Mothers Warts Should Be Removed

New Compound Removes Common Warts Without Cutting or Burning

New York, N.Y. (Special) . . . Doctors know picking, scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. Now, science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without surgery or electrolysis.

This remarkable formula penetrates warts . . . destroys their cells . . . actually dissolves warts away.

Tested by a leading New York skin clinic, this formula proved so effective, only one application a day

was needed . . . proved so safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids . . . leaves no ugly scars.

Today, this compound is widely recommended for quick removal of troublesome warts. Known as Compound W*, it is available without prescription, 98¢ at all drug counters. Compound W is guaranteed to remove common warts . . . or money refunded.

*Trade Mark

COLD? HAY FEVER? ALLERGY? NEW SPRAY HELPS

CLEAR NASAL-SINUS AREAS UP TO 20 TIMES FASTER

than any tablet!

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. J. Doctors know that spray therapy is the fastest effective way to relieve nasal-sinus congestion caused by summer colds, hay fever and other allergic reactions.

And now, doctors have developed a new nasal-spray formula that is so effective it helps clear your nasal-sinus areas up to 20 times faster than any mere decongestant tablet. Called Super Anahist Nasal Spray, it reduces congestive pressure . . . relieves head pain . . . restores easy breathing . . . almost instantly!

Super Anahist Nasal Spray contains an exclusive antihistamine, Thonzylamine, to counteract allergic reactions that cause nasal-sinus congestion. Plus amazing Thunside that melts away mucus. Plus decongestants to help shrink swollen nasal-sinus membranes. Plus an antibiotic that kills germs on contact.

Get new Super Anahist Nasal Spray, in the handy purse or pocket-size plastic squeeze bottle, at any drug counter. For adults and children. Also in nose-drop form. © 1959, ANAHIST RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC.

The 10 cabinet members,
each heading a U.S. agency,
tell Parade readers...

WHAT THEY DO FOR YOU

ALTHOUGH HE MAY NOT match the feats of Alladin's mythical genie, there's a modern giant at your call and service. His name is Uncle Sam.

Our Government performs many services that may surprise you. Did you know, for example, that the Labor Department will help train you for a job; that the Forest Service will help plan your vacation; that the Health, Education and Welfare Department will advise you on raising a family?

To explain what the Government can do for you, PARADE asked each cabinet officer to describe the functions of his department and to answer some of the questions you might ask him if you could meet him face to face. Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson tells how to get money *back* from the Government, Interior Secretary Fred Seaton describes plans to solve water shortages. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, wrote his statement while in Walter Reed Hospital.

It's an old axiom that the best way to tackle a problem is to go to the man at the top. Here are the men at the top, with the answers.

by JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Secretary of State

TODAY MOST AMERICANS regard the Department of State as our first line of peace, dealing with global commitments and awesome responsibilities. But the department's job also directly affects individual Americans—particularly traveling Americans. The department issues nearly three-quarters of a million passports annually, and these are valuable documents indeed.

If you get into trouble abroad—fall sick, are injured or are stranded—the passport assures you of assistance. If an American is imprisoned overseas, our consular officials will assure him just treatment. If he is born abroad, they will register his birth; if he dies abroad, they will settle his estate.

The Department deals with individuals in other ways. Its policy and guidance for the U.S. Information Agency help make America known to peoples in other lands. Cultural and technical exchanges make new friends and bring new vision.

The primary task of the State Department is to further U.S. interests. Vital to that task is the need to make friends. Every American traveler is an ambassador. The cement of foreign relations—and peace—is mutual understanding.

by ROBERT B. ANDERSON

Secretary of the Treasury

THE DEPARTMENT of the Treasury deals with money. But the Treasury does not want money that belongs to you. It provides a whole array of services to see that you get and keep what is rightfully yours.

If you have tax problems, the Internal Revenue Service will see that you pay no more than your share. If you have a tax refund coming, the Treasury is careful to mail it only to your last known address so it does not fall into the wrong hands. (If you have moved and a refund is overdue, contact your local Internal Revenue Office.)

Even if you burn, tear or damage money, the Treasury will help. You just send the remnants to Currency Redemption Division, Treasury Dept., Washington 25, D.C., enclosing, if possible, the wallet in which the notes were damaged. For every three-fifths of a bill experts can restore, you will receive full value; for every two-fifths, half value.

The Treasury issues currency, mints coins, protects against counterfeiters, forgers and tamperers. It even offers the safest investment in the world—U.S. Savings Bonds. Money is our business—not taking it, but protecting it.

by FRED A. SEATON

Secretary of the Interior

NO MATTER WHO you are, the Interior Department probably is conducting at least one program (and perhaps several) of direct importance to you.

I select one example that concerns tomorrow more than today. Within the next decade you may be one of those Americans who will be drinking and bathing in and even watering the lawn with fresh water derived from the oceans. If you live in Coalinga, Calif., you already are doing so.

The only reason Coalinga is in a class by itself is that the conversion process is still costly. But today, thanks to the efforts of scientists working on grants from our department, the cost is coming down. A decade ago it was \$5 a thousand gallons. Now the Federal Government is readying itself to build plants that we hope will operate for less than \$1. In the years ahead we hope to see this cost stairstep down further to compete with water from other sources.

You can see how this might affect your life and the lives of the world's millions. Arid lands in our own West, in Africa, in the Middle East could blossom. And if that day comes, it will be at least partly through the efforts of your Interior Department.

by EZRA TAFT BENSON

Secretary of Agriculture

MOST OF YOU may believe the Agriculture Department is concerned solely with the affairs of farmers. However, we serve everyone in a variety of ways that may astound you. Directly or indirectly, the department is involved with 1) the food on your table; 2) the cotton or wool in your clothes; 3) the wood in your house and its furnishings.

Our scientists helped to develop many new frozen foods and juice concentrates. If you use DDT instead of a fly swatter, thank our scientists. And our research helped to bring about low-cost penicillin.

Our 4-H clubs for young farmers are well known. But do you know there are branches in cities, where you may learn about nutrition, clothing, home management, health?

Would you like to hunt, fish, camp or just tour our National Forests? The Forestry Service (address Agriculture Dept., Washington 25, D.C.) can tell you how, even give you a complete vacation plan.

I could say a great deal more about our services. But let me put Agriculture's aim in a sentence: to guard and preserve the soil by which we are all nourished and to help it work for all of us in the meantime.

by NEIL H. McELROY

Secretary of Defense



THERE IS HARDLY a family in this country that has not had, or does not still have, some member in uniform. This alone brings Defense close to us all.

And if you sleep safely at night, go about your business or pleasure without fear of sudden attack and confident of your continued freedom and independence, it is because the Armed Forces are your shield.

To maintain that protection, the needs of the Forces are for new and ever more efficient weapons and equipment. But that is only the beginning of the story. The tools of war have many times before now become the tools of peace.

The classic example is that of radar, developed for military uses in wartime. But today it is radar that keeps you safe when you travel on land or sea. A tool of war has become a mainstay of peace.

And who knows what vast and untold benefits current military research in the fields of rocketry and electronics will yet bestow upon us.

Americans know that a satisfactory peace can be maintained only if we are ready to fight for our principles. But in keeping ready to fight, we may also be preparing for a better peace.

by WILLIAM P. ROGERS

Attorney General



OUTSIDE MY OFFICE is this inscription: "The United States wins its point whenever justice is done its citizens in the courts."

The Department of Justice is the Federal law enforcement agency, but that is not all. We bring to the bar of justice kidnappers, tax evaders, counterfeiters, saboteurs, traitors, labor racketeers. Recently we mobilized all Federal law enforcement agencies in a nation-wide crackdown on the top 100 racketeers.

We operate a prison system that ranges from Alcatraz to juvenile correction centers; the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which screens immigrants, processes citizenship applications and guards our borders; we enforce the anti-trust laws and proceed against persons who file false claims.

But that is only part of the job. Americans should always remember that the Department of Justice does not exist merely to prosecute. More important, it is as eager to prove a citizen innocent as to punish the guilty.

You have a constitutional right to life, liberty and property. The Department of Justice exists to see that that right is not violated.

by ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD

Postmaster General



THE POST OFFICE serves you in many surprising ways. Take one day recently:

In Washington, D.C., letter carrier Jim Todd delivered the Hope Diamond to the Smithsonian. In New York's Empire State Building about 60,000 pieces of mail were delivered. In the nearby New York Post Office, 34 million pieces of mail were handled.

On St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, letters went by dog sled; in rural Kentucky by horseback; in Los Angeles by helicopter; on the Great Lakes by boat. In Atlanta, Ga., a new business was added to delivery routes—one of 119,000 a year. In New Orleans, a newly married couple got their first "Mr. and Mrs." letter.

But the Post Office also was performing other duties: investigating postal crimes, conducting business mail clinics, distributing newspapers and periodicals, planning new stamps. Rural mail carriers even were engaged in counting wild life.

Every day the Post Office handles one piece of mail for every man, woman and child in the U.S. No wonder it has been described as the lifeblood of commerce, handmaiden of the free press and the bond that keeps the great American family together.

by LEWIS L. STRAUSS

Secretary of Commerce



OUR BUSINESS is business: the standard of living and prosperity of every American is the concern of the Commerce Department. We stimulate trade abroad, we assist the businessman when he is looking for new markets, we protect the inventor, we promote the American Merchant Marine.

Weather is our business: every time you read a forecast you are getting service from us. We send balloons up 100,000 feet to record conditions for fliers. We chart coastal waters and forecast tides.

Highways are our business: we now are constructing the 41,000-mile Interstate and Defense Highway System, on which you will soon travel with greater safety. It is history's biggest public works project.

Numbers are our business: next year, the Census Bureau will begin listing the name and address of every person in the U.S. We also provide counts of employment, production, income, sales and construction to help in sound business decisions.

Vitality is our business. Few will question that the strength of a nation is the vitality of its economy. That vitality comes only from sound business soundly conducted. That vitality is our aim and purpose.

by JAMES P. MITCHELL

Secretary of Labor



IF YOU ARE ONE of America's 67 million workers, then you are the Labor Department's concern. We exist to protect you and to advance your welfare.

Out of a job? In partnership with the states, the U.S. Employment Service will help to find you one. If work is not immediately available, we help to operate the unemployment insurance program. We help to train and retrain workers.

We help train you for work, we help to find work—and, once you're working, we help to protect you. We enforce laws that fix minimum wages and time-and-a-half for overtime. If you are a veteran, we enforce your re-employment rights. If you are a farm worker, we are now working to improve your wages and working conditions.

We keep tabs on the cost of living, unemployment, payrolls, hours of work, labor turnover, earnings—all essential if Government, employers and unions are to devise the best policies to protect the nation's working men and women.

The American worker's dignity and welfare are among democracy's proudest accomplishments. The Labor Department's job to help keep them that way.

by ARTHUR S. FLEMMING

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare



IF I WERE ASKED to choose another name for this Department, I would call it "Department of the People." For our work—mostly through joint endeavors with states, communities and professional workers—deals with the everyday lives of everyday Americans.

Take education, for instance. One of our newest tasks is to help strengthen the nation's educational resources. We help colleges provide loans and are helping to expand the teaching of science, mathematics and foreign languages.

Or health. We not only check quality of food and drugs but support programs of medical research and disease prevention. Our department is among those looking for a cure for cancer.

The Department is a source of sound information you can use every day. We have a series of valuable pamphlets, including *Infant Care*, *Your Child From 1 to 6* and *Your Child From 6 to 12*. We have booklets on bringing up both gifted and retarded children and books on help for the handicapped.

To get any of these, just write the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. We are the Department of the People—and we are here to serve you.



(See House Party on CBS-TV)

ART LINKLETTER SAYS:

Here's Mrs. Linkletter's favorite recipe for

ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

Ever tasted those wonderful old-fashioned bran muffins? Well, here's how you can make 'em yourself... tonight!

INGREDIENTS

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	1 cup sifted flour
3/4 cup milk	2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup soft shortening	1/4 cup sugar

1 Combine All-Bran and milk. Let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg, shortening; beat well.
2 Sift together: flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to the first mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin pan 3/4 full.
3 Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25-30 minutes. Yield: 9 medium size muffins.

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CONTAINS NO BARBITURATES OR OTHER HABIT-FORMING DRUGS

NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

79c

Bridge club members who come to Madalyn Pritchard's home try to ignore Terry's bid for attention. When it becomes difficult for guest Winifred Gavin, Madalyn politely asks her child in a low voice to get down. After this fails, Mrs. Pritchard has to remove Terry. The mother is obviously embarrassed. On most club nights, her husband locks Terry in another room until bedtime.



Friend Donna Jackson takes the brunt of Terry's wrath during dispute over crayons. When playing with friends, Terry wants to be the big cheese. Lacking an audience, she seeks out neighborhood girls and shows off.



Forbidden by her mother to play with girl next door because she has a cold, Terry goes into her act. "I want to play... to watch TV." Terry is always wanting.



Shopping with Terry means embarrassment for mother. Here the child refuses to surrender a package of candy bars. She sits on the supermarket floor, screaming.

IS SHE

DENVER, COLO.

A 5-YEAR-OLD CHILD—their own—has utterly confused Bob and Madalyn Pritchard. "You would expect maybe the first child to be spoiled, but not the last," they say, puzzling why it is that no one seems to be able to do a thing with their youngest.

Terry always wants something. She is a terror in public and when company comes. Terry—as the pictures on these pages show—can't get along, at different times, with adults, children, even her own doll.

How did it all happen? The Pritchards recall that they fussed a good deal over Terry after she nearly died, at 2 1/2, of bronchial pneumonia. It may be significant that after Madalyn administers a spanking to the child, her father counteracts the punishment by picking Terry up and loving her. The mother wonders if Bob, or even possibly the three older boys, spoiled Terry. "Maybe," she adds, "I am so close to my chil-



Terry tormented her brother Bob until he lost patience with her and left, so she went on to a pillow to get attention, the aim of many of her actions.

A SPOILED CHILD?

children I don't know them." But is Terry really spoiled, and what should parents do in such a situation? PARADE consulted Clark W. Blackburn, General Director of the Family Service Association of America. His reply follows:

by CLARK W. BLACKBURN

EVERY CHILD is bound to act *sometimes* like the way this child is acting. Only if your child shows a consistent pattern of such behavior over a long period should you take a closer look at the situation and try to determine possible causes.

The term "spoiled child" is a common one. We understand it to mean the child who wants too much time, too much attention, too many things, the child who won't be easily stopped or limited in any way. Nonetheless, experts feel that this child often is one

who has not had too much but, in many ways, too little. The term is used falsely, we think, to cover a multitude of family problems. The child who acts like a "spoiled child" may not be. His behavior may be the result of:

1) *Lack of discipline.* A child should recognize that his parents have an adult life to lead. Some parents fear to assert their own rights as adults. In this situation, the parent hasn't been setting proper limits. He should start by setting such limits around daily routines and by explaining them to the child.

Example: "Mommy and Daddy are entertaining their friends tonight and like to talk about things that will bore you. We aren't around all the time when your friends are here. Neither should you be around when the adults are having a party." This should be discussed before the guests arrive.

Continued on page 37

**Kill
smoking
odors
fast
with
Colgate's
new
Florient
Makes air smell
flower-fresh**



- Just one quick spray kills bad odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wick deodorants are too slow — some aerosols too weak, freshen just for the moment, but Florient really kills bad odors fast.
- So economical, too — it lasts and lasts.
- Keep an extra Florient in your bathroom.



How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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**Famous formula counteracts
"itching chemicals" in skin**

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo — the prescription-like formula — contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, *quieting and cooling the skin.* Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.

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Now try Betty Crocker's 2 NEWEST PUDDING CAKES!

NEW!
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NEW!
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"Now there are four thrifty Betty Crocker Pudding Cake Mixes! Each one makes a complete dessert—light and tender cake on top, rich old-fashioned pudding on the bottom. Brand-new Caramel—mm-m, so rich and creamy! New Orange—delicious with the grated rind of real oranges. And your family's standing favorites—Lemon and Chocolate Fudge. Look what a crazy way you mix them—so easy it's fun!"



Surprise! You get cake mix and pudding mix both in one convenient package!



Surprise! You sprinkle dry pudding mix right on top of your cake batter!



Surprise! You add boiling water—don't stir!—just pop in the oven and bake!

"We guarantee a perfect pudding cake—homemade perfect!" Betty Crocker

*PERFECT! Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top with a letter describing your baking to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis 90, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.



An expert suggests basic reasons why a child may be "spoiled" and how to go about disciplining him



Even in her play world, there is no smooth sailing for Terry. Her favorite doll is a dirty, bedraggled toy with one eye missing and its neck partially severed. Terry often disciplines her doll, then hugs and caresses it, and says she is sorry. Finally she gives it a good shaking, puts it in a chair and tells it to stay there.

2) *Hospitalization*, serious illness or some other circumstance that caused the child to be removed from the parents for a time.

Here the parents should be forewarned about trouble. The child is bound to demand extra attention for a period of time afterward. The parents should be prepared to give the child more help in ordinary routines without overindulging.

3) *Jealousy of brothers and sisters*. Here the parents can help the child by letting him know they recognize the cause of his behavior. Also, make sure that the child has time alone with each parent.

4) *Overindulgence without love*. This is the child who may get expensive presents but who gets no time or basic interest and attention from his parents. The "spoiled child" may be reflecting a family relationship where there is lack of mutual respect. Or he may be imitating one of the married partners who is self-indulgent. Here one or both of the parents should go for help to a Family Service agency.

A Few Tips

These are some suggestions for disciplining a child:

- Inform him that until he can act pleasantly he will have to stay in his room for a short time. He can come out whenever he feels he can act better.
- Deprive the child of a particular pleasure, but don't be too severe.
- See that the child has some skill. He may be acting "spoiled" because he is bored or feels inept.
- Be sure that things given to a child are in proportion to the family's circumstances.
- Show the child that the parent is disciplined and can give up temporary pleasures, too.
- Show the child small ways in which he can discipline himself. Example: "You can't chew the whole pack of gum. Here is a piece. Maybe, after you finish it, I will give you another piece."



Could Terry be spoiled because her three older brothers make too much fuss over her? Here she romps with brother Bob until she accidentally is hurt. Then she whines and sobs and gets plenty of attention. At other times, she just sits fast and pouts.



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Tooth paste is for your teeth—Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

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If you use Moleskin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. No convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Fits new or tight shoes, self-adhering.



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New breakfast drink discovery gives you
MORE VITAMIN C THAN ORANGE JUICE

NEW! INSTANT!

JUST MIX WITH COLD WATER



TANG

MORE VITAMINS C AND A than the finest fresh or frozen orange juice. We need vitamin C every single day, youngsters and grown-ups, too—because our bodies can't store it.

REAL WAKE-UP TASTE in every drop. Never acid-y. Always the same sunny goodness glass after glass.

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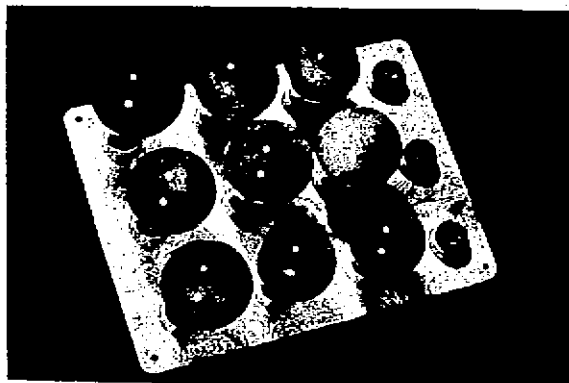
**Parade
of
Progress**

By PETER GRACEN

Need new ideas
for home or your-
self. Try these

No drip: Here's a paint brush shield that reduces spatters on your clothes and floors—and saves time and paint as well—when you work on ceilings and other high places. Made of neoprene, it's not damaged by paints or cleaning solvents. In three sizes for 2½", 3" and 4" brushes: 79¢, 89¢ and 98¢. *Whiz No-Drip, Dept. PP, Box 331, Blytheville, Ark.*

Raincoat for leaky roofs: Roll or brush a new butyl rubber coating on a leaky roof—even one with actual holes—and it's guaranteed to seal it tight against leaks for up to 15 years. The rubber has a vulcanizing effect and the coating also contains aluminum flakes to reflect sun in summer, retain heat in winter. Applicable in any season, it comes in red, brown, green, aluminum. An average roof can be covered for less than \$75. For details, write: *Montgomery Ward, Dept. 75 Buying, 619 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.*



Stores your bulbs: A new plastic rack with built-in sockets holds 12 light bulbs of any size—or a combination of bulbs and fuses—keeping them handy, reducing breakage and eliminating drawer clutter. You can mount it on a kitchen or basement wall, or in a convenient closet. In red, yellow or marbled white and gray: \$1. *Galpo, Dept. PP, 17597 James Canzons, Detroit 35, Mich.*

Fresh and clean air: A new jumbo-size window filter-ventilator, 13" high, admits plenty of air but filters out up to 79 per cent of incoming dirt and dust and is said to remove pollen as well. It can take the place of a screen, maker claims. The green plastic foam filter, in an aluminum frame, also is said to protect furniture, floors and rugs by deterring rain, and to seal itself automatically when punctured. The unit expands to fit windows from 20" to 35" wide. \$3.98. *Safeguard Corp., Dept. PP, Lansdale, Pa.*

Saves oven cleaning: With a new oven-proof adhesive, you can make your own disposable oven liners out of any kitchen aluminum foil. A few dabs of the white adhesive, from the nozzle applicator, holds the foil firmly against oven walls, and allows oven shelves to slide in and out smoothly. It's fireproof, odorless, harmless, easily removable with plain water. Tube with six to 12 months' supply: \$1. *Preview Products, Dept. P, Box 462, Keene, N.H.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get information.



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Lots more energy for your dog with Friskies! Because there's lots more nourishment in Friskies - up to *twice* that of many other dog foods. The reason? Friskies is packed with lean red horse meat* - not just padded. Friskies is complete - with

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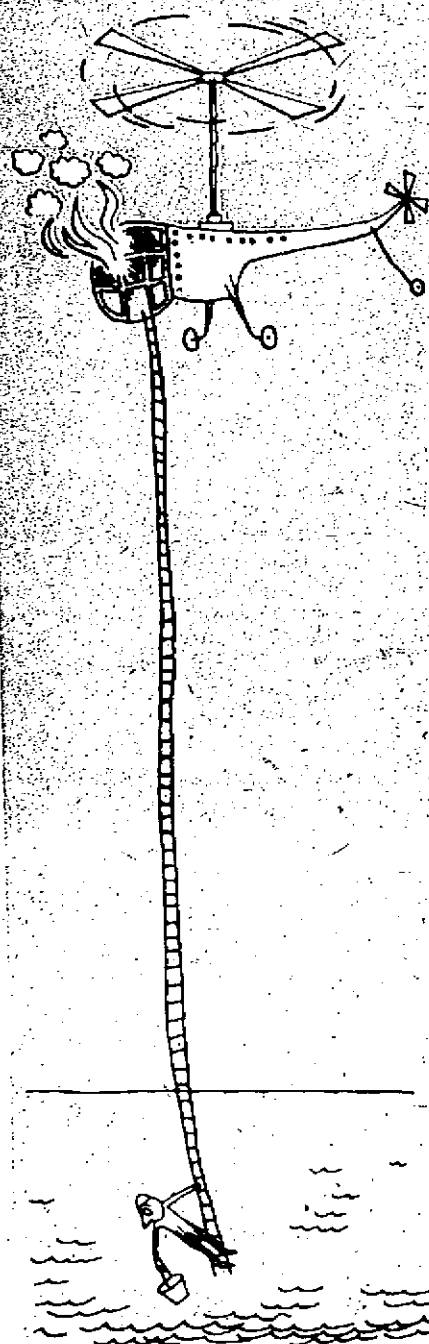
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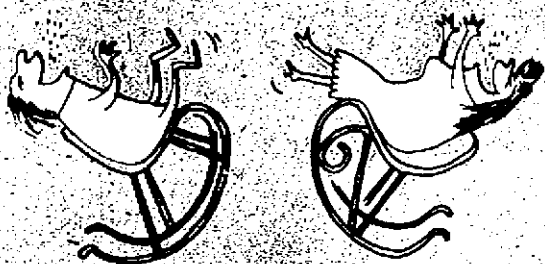
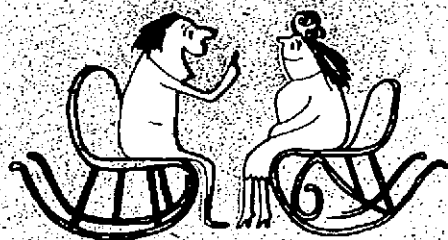
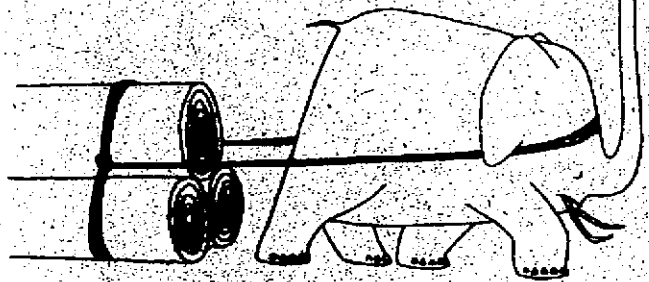


These maken

What with the Berlin crisis, Germans today probably can use a good laugh to break the tension. They get it from the cartoons of Gunter Canzler, a top favorite with readers of popular German publications. With deceptively simple technique, he can bring out the laugh in any given situation. Here are examples of his offbeat pen-and-ink humor. ■



Germans gelaffen



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TAKE IT FROM

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Spring
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is easy
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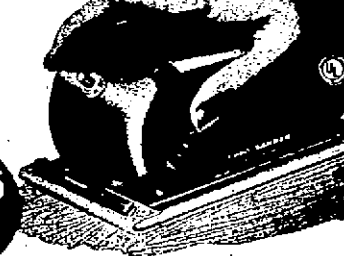
Weller POWER TOOLS

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- Power-packed with 14,400 strokes a minute
- Assorted sandpaper and polishing cloth included
- Guaranteed for 1 year

\$16⁹⁵

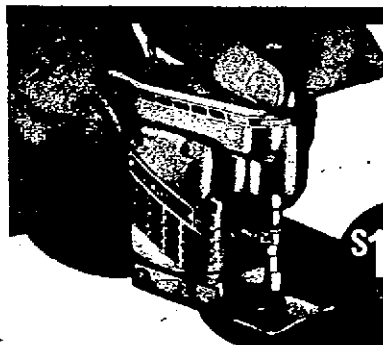


WELLER SABRE SAW

Makes every kind of cut through plywood, composition board, plastics, aluminum, etc. Ideal for everything from making valances to doing household repairs. Lubricated for life. No parts to wear or replace.

\$19⁹⁵

- Strain-relief design eliminates blade breakage
- 3 blades included for wood and metal cutting
- Guaranteed for 1 year

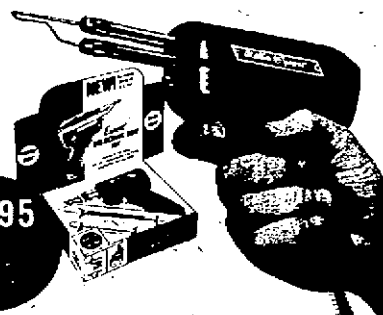


DUAL HEAT SOLDERING KIT

Features the new dual-heat Weller Soldering Gun, easiest-to-use soldering tool ever designed. Hold it like a pistol. Touch the trigger and tip heats instantly—90 or 125 watts as the job requires. Spotlight eliminates shadows. Kit includes:

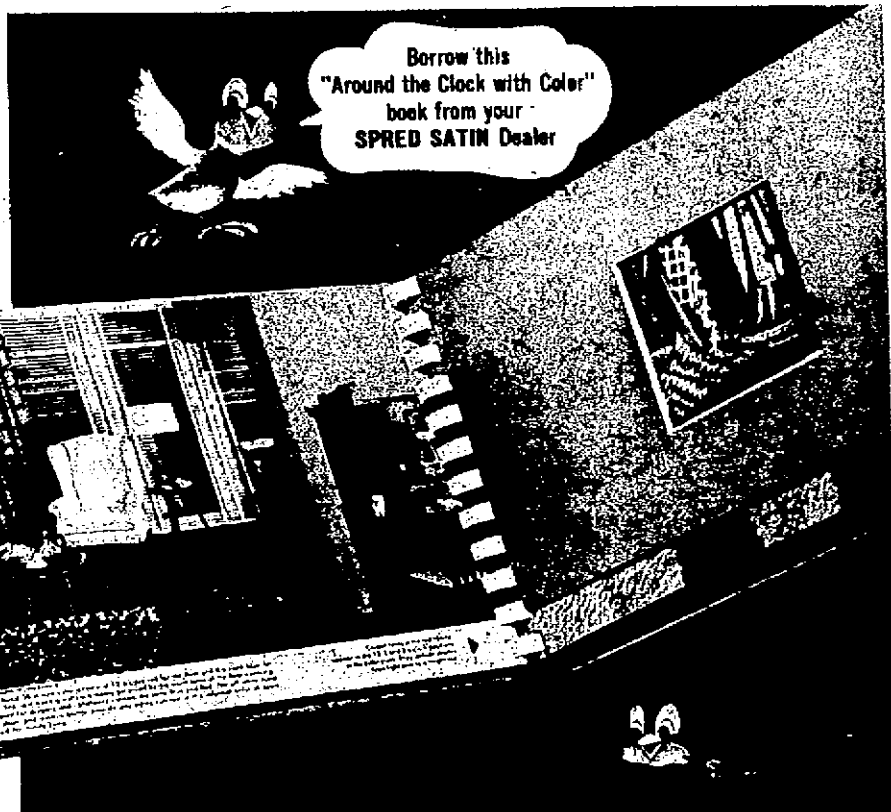
- Dual Heat Soldering Gun
- Wire Bristle Cleaning Brush
- Soldering Aid
- Generous supply of solder
- Gun guaranteed for 1 year

\$7⁹⁵



WELLER ELECTRIC CORPORATION, Easton, Pa.

This spring select
your wall paint
colors from
this helpful
decorator book
and...



Save \$1.00 ON FAMOUS SPRED SATIN

100% LATEX WONDER WALL PAINT

REGULARLY \$6.49 GAL. — NOW ONLY \$5.49 GAL.

Save on quarts, too! Reg \$2.10... now only \$1.79

(In any standard ready-mixed color) (slightly higher in some Western areas)

- New decorator-soft beauty
- Dries in 20 minutes
- Wash brush or roller in water
- Most colors cover in one coat
- Touch-ups won't show
- You can wash or SCOUR it
- No unpleasant odor
- Use in kitchens, baths; basement walls
- No brush or lap marks
- Goes on twice as fast as ordinary paint
- No thinners or extras to buy
- 202 decorator colors

©1959



SPRED LUSTRE

(Soft-sheen enamel)

COLOR MATCHED TO SPRED SATIN!
Beautiful, durable, all-purpose
alkyd finish for woodwork and
all surfaces inside or out!

The Glidden Company • Cleveland 14, Ohio
On the West Coast
The Glidden Company • General Paint Company
1000 - 1611 Street, San Francisco 7, California
In Canada: The Glidden Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario
SPRED SATIN also sold by dealers for CLIMATIC
HEATH & MULLIGAN • ROYAL • AROUND CITY

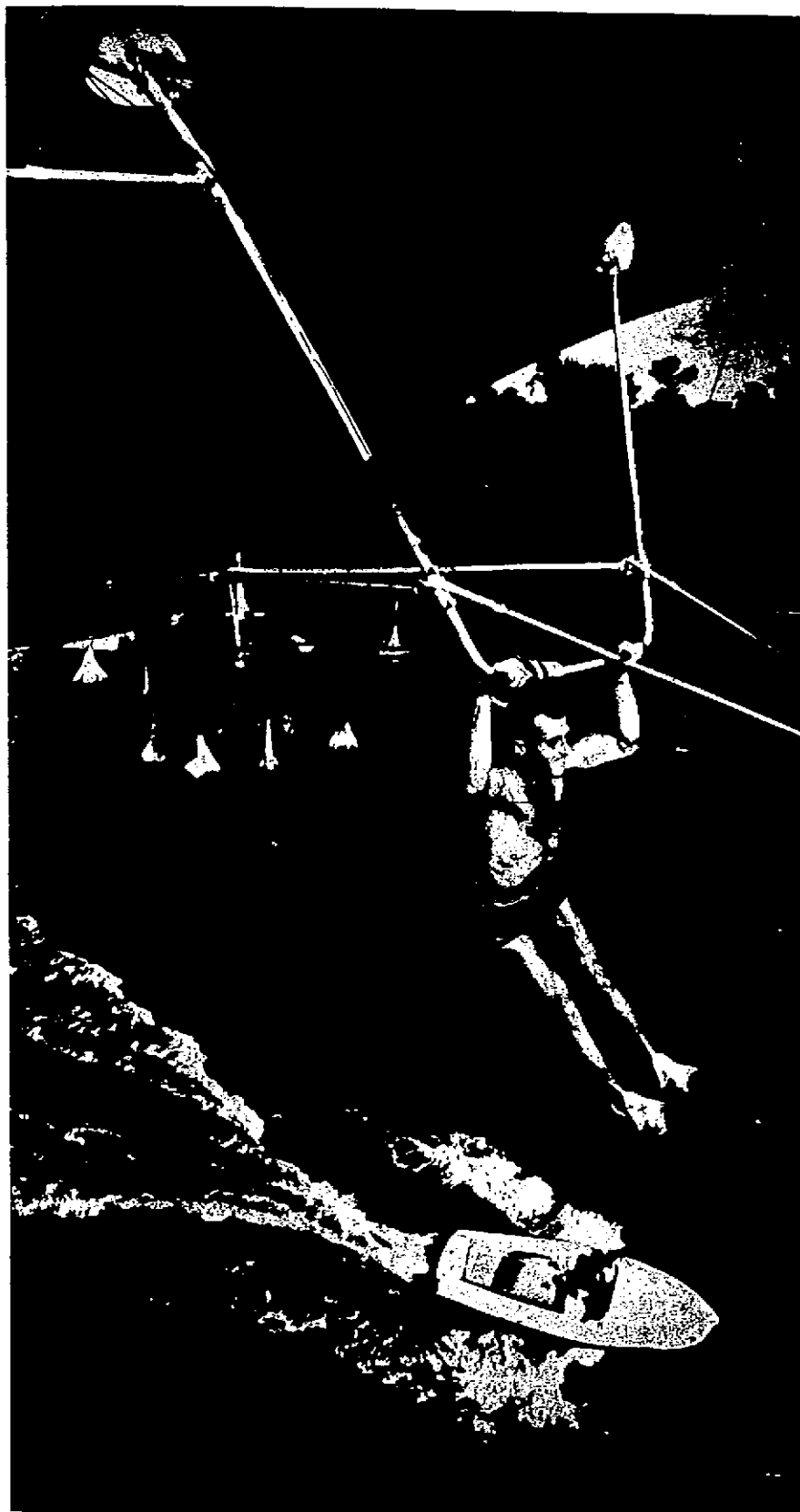


General
Paints



How to get your picture taken 100 feet in the air...

Don't watch the birdie—be one



CYPRESS GARDENS, FLA.

The remarkable photo at left—of a water skier hanging on a kite 100 feet in the air—was taken by the skier himself. He is Simon Khoury, who performs at shows here. Tightly gripping the huge kite, skier Khoury is towed along the water till the kite lofts him into the air. Recently photographer Hy Peskin put a camera on a rod, then fixed the rod to the kite. He hooked the camera to Khoury's hand with a cable-release cord. Aloft, Khoury pressed a button; got his self-portrait.



Ground view shows camera (dark spot to the left of the kite) as it snapped the photo of high-flying Khoury. The camera, a Nikon 35 mm., was set at f. 11, 1/250. The color film, here converted into black and white, was Super Anscochrome. Peskin aimed and focused his camera while kite was on the ground.



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection
against bad breath

ZUD Removes RUST & STAINS

Best REMOVERS - STAINS - REMOVERS OF COPPER POOLS
AUTO RUMORS - TILE FLOORS - METALS

FREE SAMPLE
Give names of
your dealers.

ZUD is sold at Grocers,
Hardware, Dept., the Store.

Resin Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

NEW! WORM YOUR

DOG OR

PUPPY

AS YOU

FEED HIM

PULVEX WORM CAPS

It's easy! Mix with your pet's regular food. Medical discovery (piperazine adipate) only in New PULVEX Worm Caps, quickly and safely expel all large round worms (Ascarids). No starving, vomiting, diarrhea or danger; no mess or fuss. At pet, drug and department stores. PULVEX, Chicago 14, Illinois.

Be a hair styling wizard

Fluff it!

Spray first with Self-Styling ADORN. Then fluff. Your styling comb works magic! Has three rows of tapered teeth. And look—soft, soft curls. Yet ADORN holds twice as long as ordinary sprays!



Puff it!

Spray—then 'rough' in a puffy petticoat to hold hair high. Repeat till fullblown bouffant takes shape. This wonder of a comb coaxes it in—ADORN keeps it in. Never flakes or gets sticky!



Flip it!

Spray generously with ADORN. Now—flip up your pony tail and somersault it into a topknot. Tangles? Fuzz? Not with your talented styling comb. And see that shine? ADORN can't dull!

with
Adorn
and this

Free styling comb!



Styling
'scoops'
of 1960

Find 'em in your FREE booklet...do 'em with your FREE comb!

Lucky you—now it's easier than ever to style your hair with ADORN. All because of this talented comb! (Lets you swoop, swish, swirl away like a hairstyling expert.) And it's free! Plus a styling booklet that tells you step-by-step how to concoct these and other hairdos—with ADORN and your new comb. Get them today—free with ADORN—the only spray that's made to help you style your hair—yourself!

SUNDAY

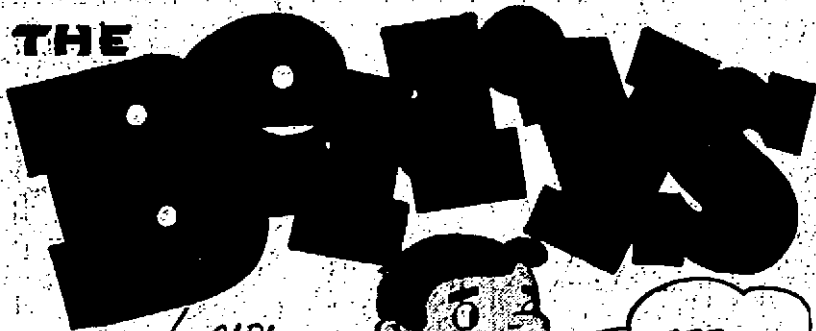
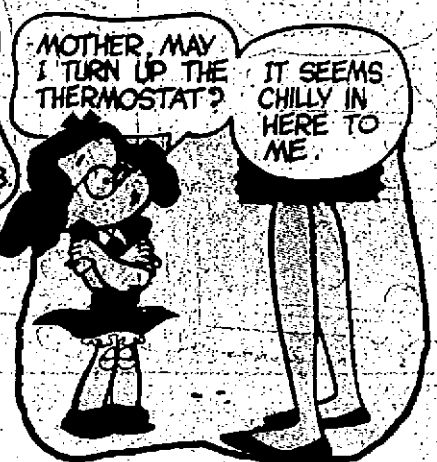
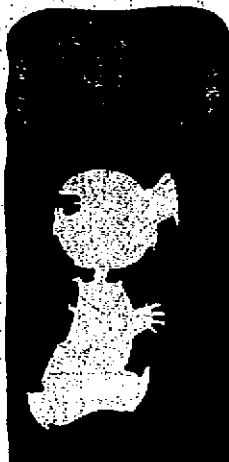
RADAR IN THE HARBOR

SEEING EYE FOR BLINDED SHIPS

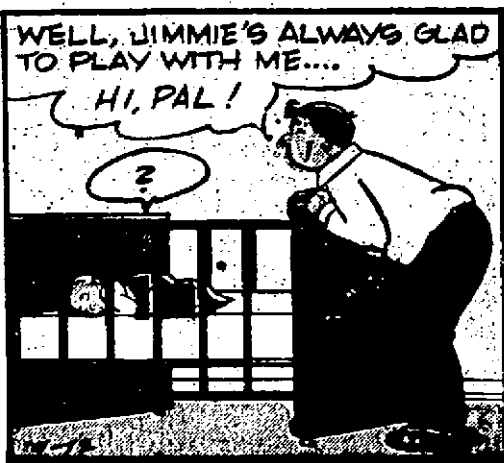
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 12, 1959



by Hank Ketcham

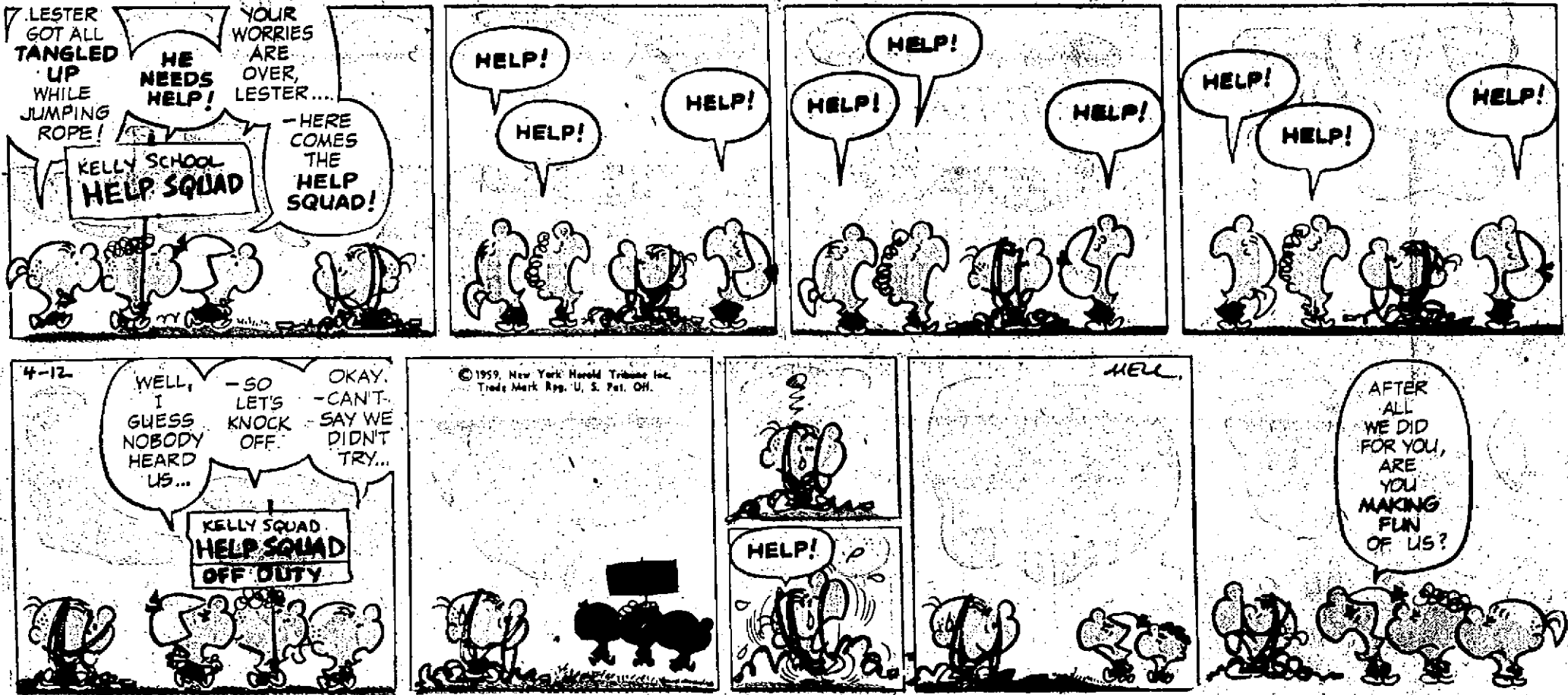


by CARL CRUBERT



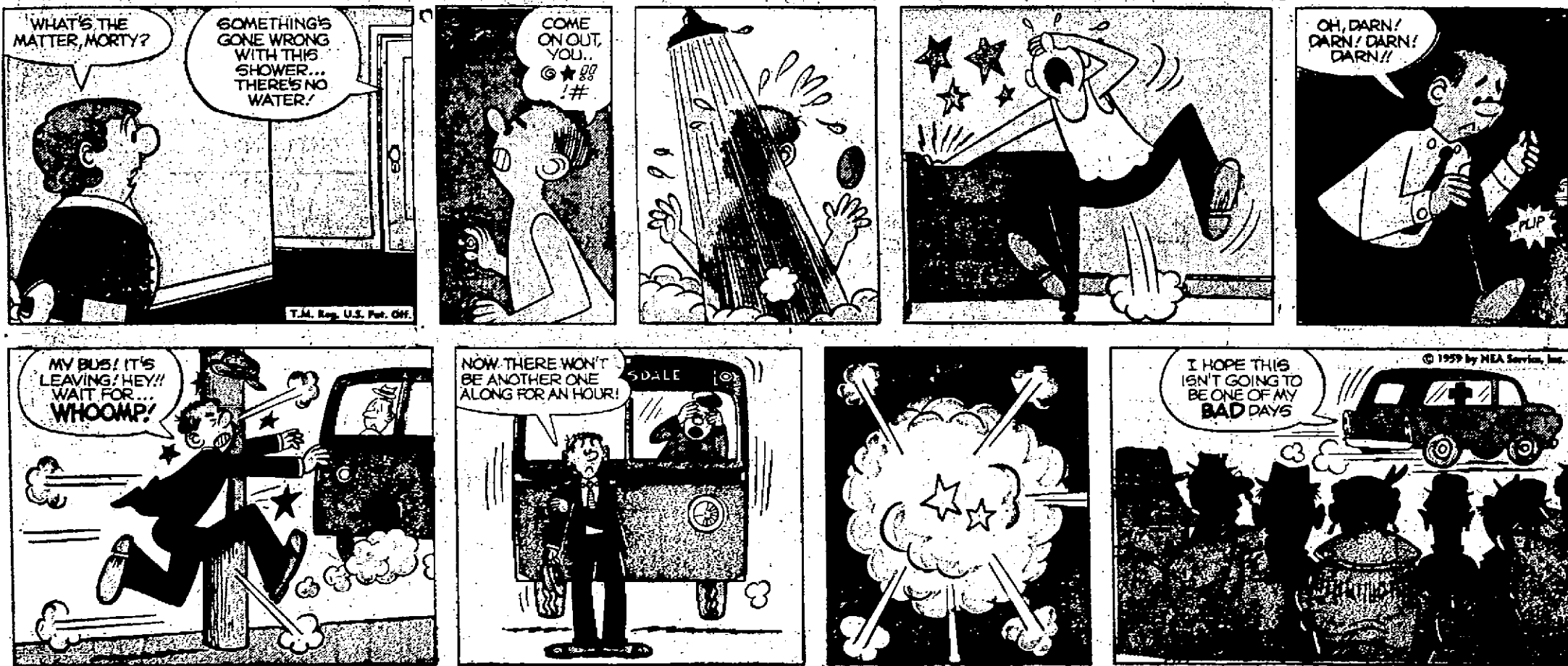
MISS PEACH

By MELL



MORTY MEEKLE

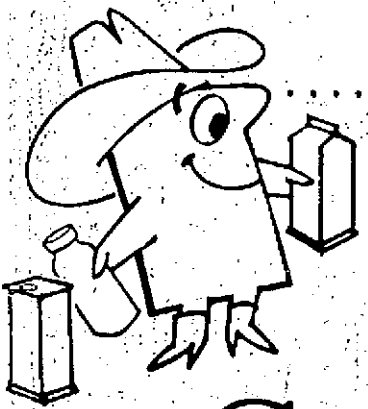
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





JUST NAME
YORE BRAND, MA'AM!

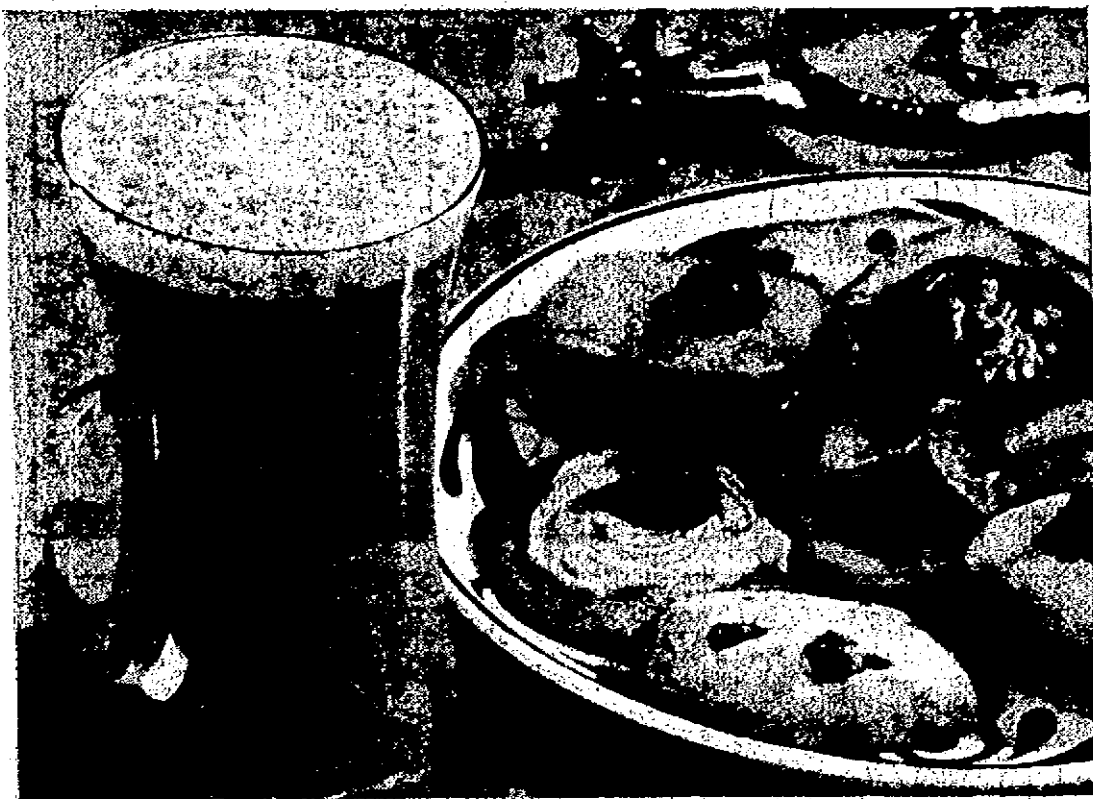
Your Milkman has
the Makin's for your

Springtime
Energy

Round-Up!



BUCKAROO'S CHOICE. There's refreshment and energy, too, in a mug of Milk—cool by itself, or with this sandwich. Divide a small loaf of French bread; slice in half and butter. Cook thuringer sausage, slit down center and stuff with wedges of Cheddar Cheese; place on bottom half of bread. Make a relish by mixing pickle and corn relishes—spoon on top half of bread.



ACE-IN-THE-HOLE. Reach, pardner, for real refreshment! Refresh with Chocolate Malted Milk and Butter Cookies. Milk gives you energy. Instant Chocolate Malted mixes easily. Real Butter gives cookies a wonderful flavor... and don't forget the Diamond Walnuts on top!



SUNLIGHT SALAD. It's so easy to rustle up a handsome salad with creamy, refreshing Cottage Cheese. On a lettuce-lined plate arrange Cottage Cheese and canned Bartlett Pear halves with melon balls or other fruit. Keep Cottage Cheese handy for cool and easy salads like this.



PARDNER'S SNACK. Real Cream makes any cereal taste better. For a man-sized helping of energy any time, set out a big bowlful of crisp corn flakes and California prunes, pour on plenty of Real Cream. It's a great snack—a high energy breakfast. For a delicious warm breakfast, serve hot oatmeal with Cling Peaches and Real Cream.



RANGE RIDER'S REWARD. Zesty Sour Cream is great for desserts. Make gingerbread from your favorite recipe or mix. Cut into squares while still warm. Top with apple sauce, sprinkle with cinnamon, spoon Sour Cream over all. To sweeten, stir 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar into 1 pint Dairy Sour Cream.

DELIVERED TO YOUR BACK DOOR...

OR AT YOUR FAVORITE TRADIN' POST...

Milk makes Energy!

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

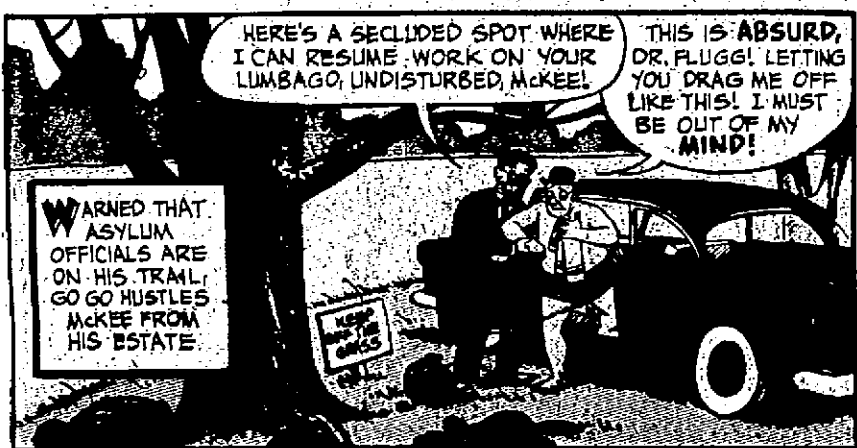
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



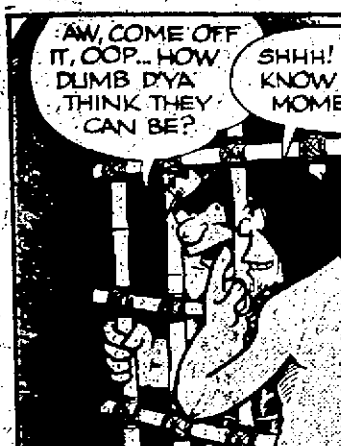
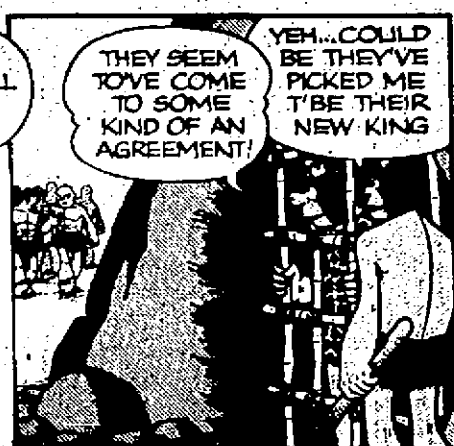
CAPTAIN EASY

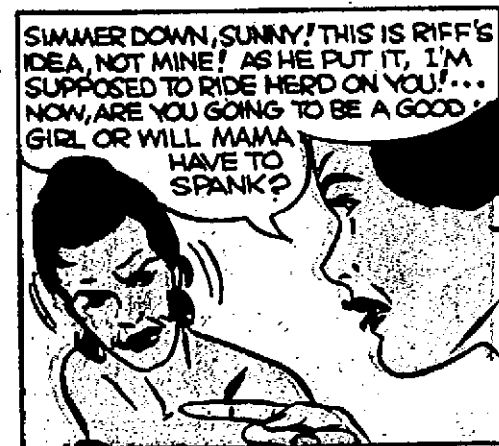
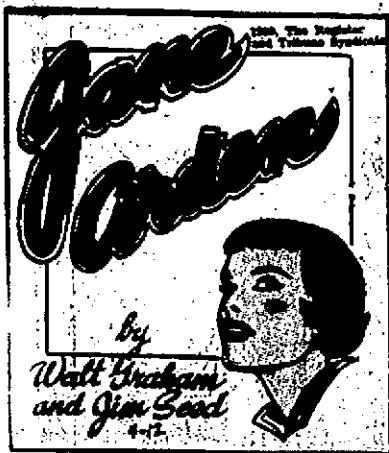
By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





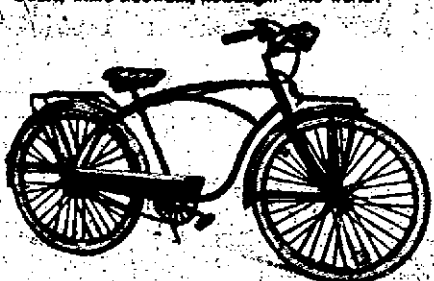
Kids, enter the Talking Pitcher Contest!

Win Kool-Aid's Giant Prize Package

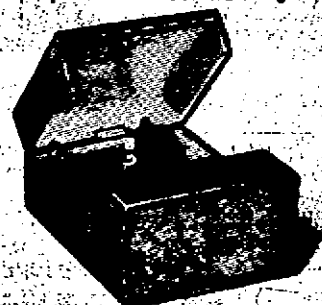


JUST TELL WHAT YOU'D LIKE ME TO SAY - IN 15 WORDS OR LESS!

AMF Roadmaster Silver Struck Bicycle or Tricycle: Boy's girl's bicycle (26 in. or 24 in.) fully equipped. Gears, white sidewall, headlight—the works!



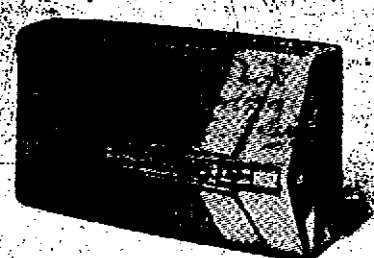
Motorma Portable Radio-Phono: The life of the party wherever it's played. AM radio with Golden Voice Speaker, 4-speed automatic record changer!



Polaroid Highlander Land Camera: The most compact of all the wonderful Polaroid Land Cameras. Develops each picture in 6 minutes—right on the spot!



Motorma Transistor Pocket Radio: Pocket-size but a powerhouse of sound. Great fun at parties, picnics, ball park or beach. A real pocket poet!



GRAND PRIZE WINNER WINS ALL 4 PRIZES

200 more winners each week take their pick of any one of the above prizes

4 WEEKLY CONTESTS!

200 WINNERS EACH WEEK!

800 WINNERS IN ALL!

SAMPLE SAYINGS TO HELP YOU WIN!

'KOO-AID TASTES GOOD BECAUSE IT'S SO NICE AND FROSTY!'

'I'M A PITCHERFUL OF FUN!'

'I MAKE FRIENDS FAST!'

But you can think up lots of happy, snappy sayings for the Talking Pitcher. If you want, get mom and dad to help you. Pick the sayings you like best, and print them on the entry blanks. There are two on this page. Get more at any store where Kool-Aid is sold. And send in as many as you wish. Remember to send an empty Kool-Aid package with each saying!

Enter now and as often as you like for 4 weeks!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- In 15 words or less, tell what you would like the Talking Pitcher to say. Use entry blank or plain piece of paper.
- Send as many entries as you wish, but enclose one empty Kool-Aid package with each entry. Send to: Kool-Aid Contest, Box 6304, Chicago 77, Illinois.
- There will be 4 weekly contests. Entries postmarked before midnight, April 20, 1959, will be judged in the first contest. Thereafter entries will be judged in the contest for the week in which they are postmarked. Second contest closes midnight, April 27, 1959. Third contest closes midnight, May 4, 1959. Fourth and last contest closes midnight, May 11, 1959. Entries for each contest must be postmarked not later than midnight on each contest closing date.
- The Grand Prize will be awarded to the contestant whose saying is judged best of all weekly entries.
- Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation or its subsidiaries on basis of originality, uniqueness and aptness of thought. The judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All winners will be notified by mail.
- All entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of General Foods. No entries returned, no correspondence entered into. Any liability for Federal, State or other taxes on prizes received will be the responsibility of the winners.
- General Foods reserves the right to disqualify entries prepared by professional "ghost" writers, schools and contest writing services.
- Contest is open to any resident of the United States, its territories and possessions (except employees of General Foods, its subsidiaries, selling agents, advertising agencies and the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation, and their families).

ENTRY BLANK—CLIP NOW

Kool-Aid Contest, Box 6304, Chicago 77, Illinois.
I'd like the Talking Pitcher to say: (15 Words or Less)

I ENCLOSE ONE EMPTY KOO-AID ENVELOPE

If I win a weekly contest, please send me: (CHECK ONE)
☐ RADIO-PHONOGRAPH ☐ POLAROID CAMERA ☐ TRANSISTOR RADIO
☐ BICYCLE (Boy's ☐ Girl's ☐ Size _____) OR ☐ TRICYCLE
If I am the Grand Prize Winner, send me all four prizes.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

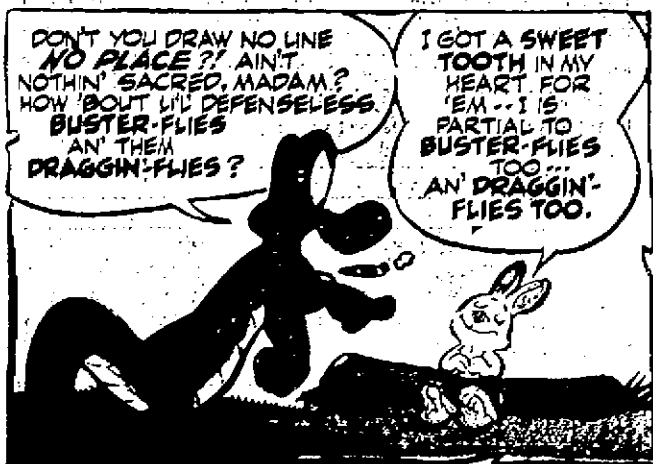
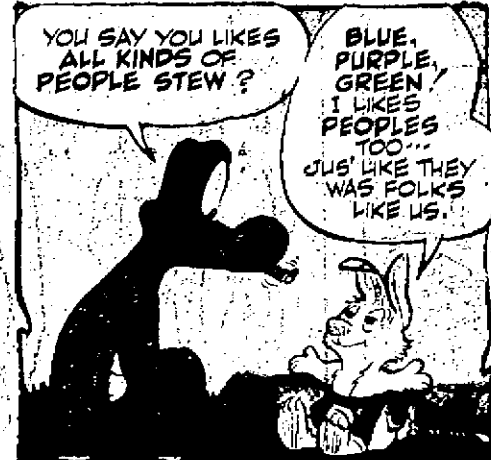
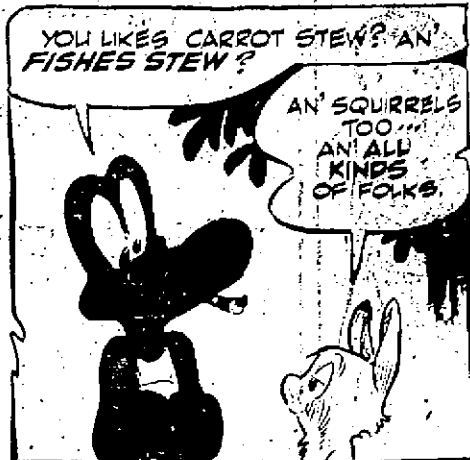
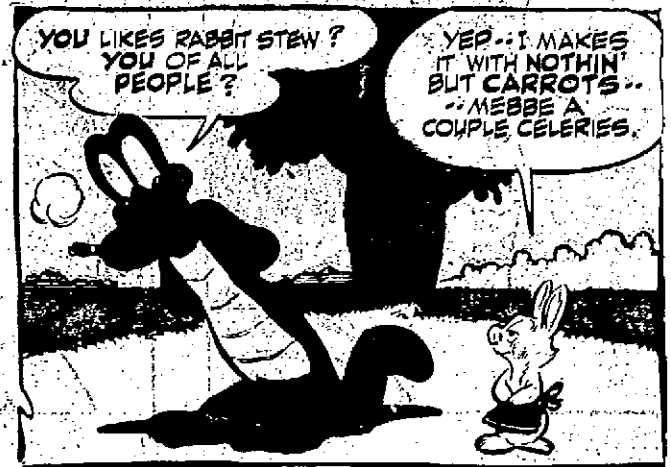
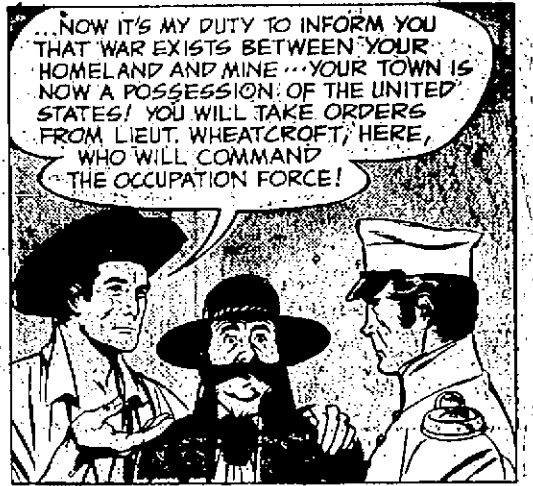
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☐ BICYCLE (Boy's ☐ Girl's ☐ Size _____) OR ☐ TRICYCLE
If I am the Grand Prize Winner, send me all four prizes.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____



“VERY LARGE FAMILY HAS ITS ANGEL AND ITS DEMON.” - JOSEPH ROUX. “WE ALL HAVE THE SAME NUMBER OF FOREFATHERS.” - REBECCA - BUT HOW MANY OF THEM WERE PIRATES?

YOU POOR CHILD! I KNOW HOW LONELY ONE CAN FEEL, EVEN WITH FOLKS! BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU'D LIKE IT HERE?

I LIKE TINK AND PUDDIN', TH' COOK! AND I LIKE YOU! IF I WOULDN'T BE TOO MUCH BOTHER, I'M SURE I'D LIKE IT FINE!

BUT THIS GLOOMY OLD CASTLE! AND THE BLACK, DEEP COVE! IT CAN BE PRETTY GRIM! STILL, IF YOU WANT TO TRY IT...

OH, AUNT SUNDAY! THEN YOU WILL SAY YES?

YOU KNOW IT'S NOT THAT SIMPLE, TINK! IF ONLY WE CAN THINK OF SOME WAY TO WIN OVER THE DUCHESS!

I KNOW, AUNT SUNDAY! SHE'S BOUND TO SAY NO! SHE ALWAYS SAYS NO!

NOW, TINK! THE DUCHESS MEANS WELL! IT'S JUST HER WAY! GO WITH TINK NOW, ANNIE! WE'LL THINK OF A WAY! I PROMISE!

SUNDAY! WHERE ARE YOU? I NEED YOU!

COMING, DUCHESS! HURRY, TINK! WHY DON'T YOU SHOW ANNIE THE OLD PART OF THE CASTLE? THE DUCHESS NEVER GOES THERE!

SUN-DAY? WHY DON'T YOU COME WHEN I CALL YOU? THIS INSTANT!

HER OWN MOTHER? BUT YOUR AUNT SUNDAY CALLS HER "DUCHESS"

LIKE I TOLD YOU, ANNIE! EVEN AUNT SUNDAY'S GOTTA CALL HER DUCHESS!

GEE! THIS REALLY DOES LOOK LIKE AN OLD CASTLE! WHO BUILT IT, ANYWAY?

OH, MY GREAT-GRANDPA, JOHN WERE. HE WAS TH' DUCHESS DADDY!

HE OWNED RAILROADS AN' BANKS AN' MILLS! HE MADE MILLIONS! THEN HE BUILT THIS! BROUGHT A LOT OF IT FROM EUROPE, THEY SAY!

GEE! WHEN WAS THAT?

THEY SAY IT WAS IN TH' EIGHTIES, WHENEVER THAT WAS! SOON AS HE GOT IT DONE HE DIED, THEY SAY.

HEY! DID THAT PITCHER COME FROM EUROPE, TOO?

OH, THAT? THAT'S TH' FIRST OF TH' WERES 'ROUND HERE! WILLIAM WERE! THEY CALLED HIM "WEREWOLF WILLIAM"! HE WAS A PIRATE! A REAL ONE!

WOW! I CAN BELIEVE THAT!

HE HAD A LITTLE STONE HOUSE HERE WHERE TH' CASTLE IS NOW, ON MURDER ROCK, RIGHT AT TH' MOUTH OF BLACK DEVIL COVE! MUST HAVE BEEN SPOOKY 'ROUND HERE THEN!

YEAH! STILL IS, SORTA!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

UNTIL HER BABIES ARE FULLY FEATHERED, THE BARN SWALLOW DEVOTES EVERY MINUTE TO THEIR CARE AND FEEDING

HOWEVER, WHEN SHE DECIDES THE YOUNGSTERS ARE STRONG ENOUGH TO LEAVE HOME, SHE IGNORES THEIR INSISTENT CRIES FOR FOOD

AS THEIR HUNGER INCREASES, THE FLEDGLINGS SCRAMBLE TO THE NESTS EDGE AT HER APPROACH

BUT THE MOTHER, WITH A BEAKFUL OF INSECTS, SAILS BY JUST OUT OF REACH!

IN THEIR EAGERNESS TO BE FED, THEY LEAP FROM THE NEST...

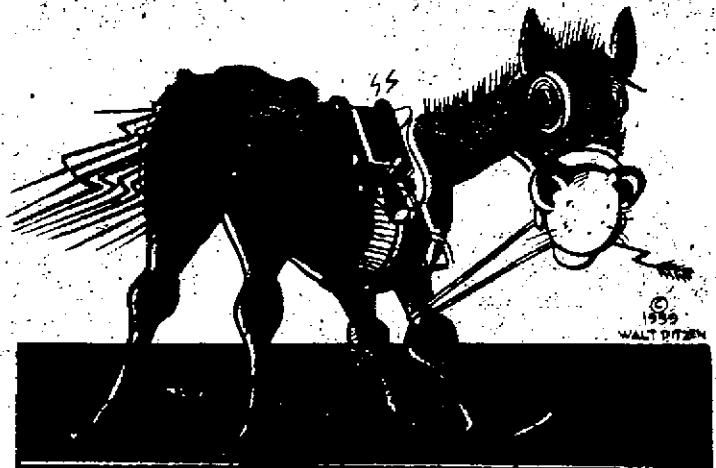
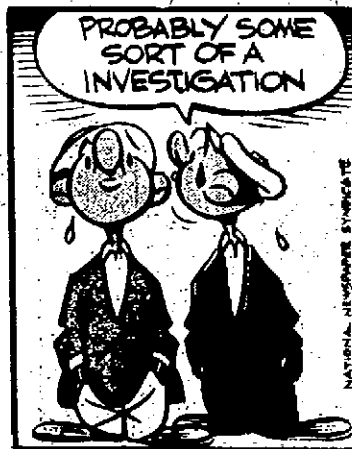
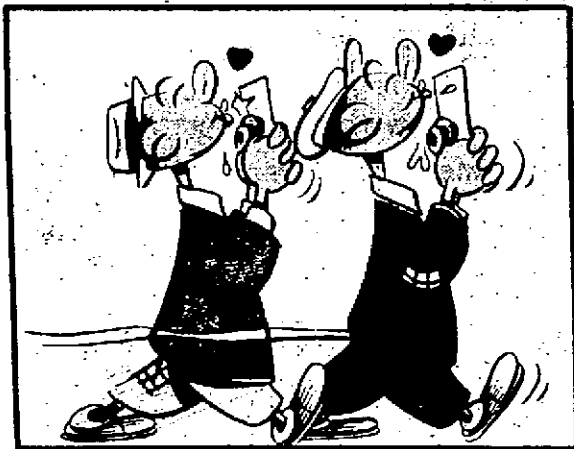
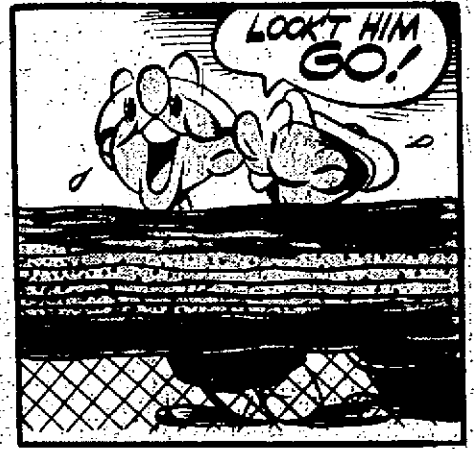
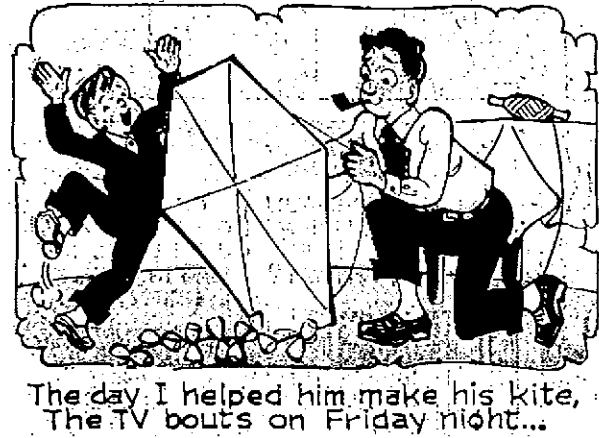
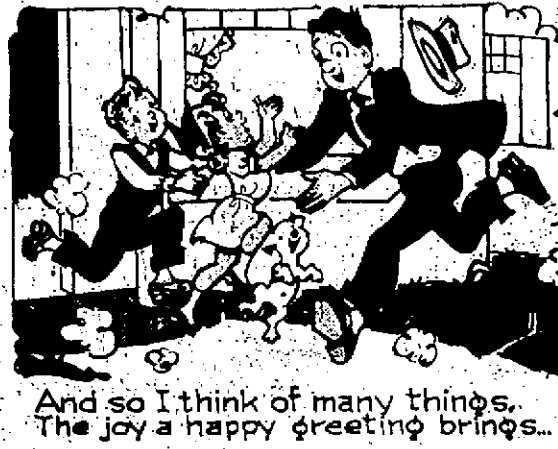
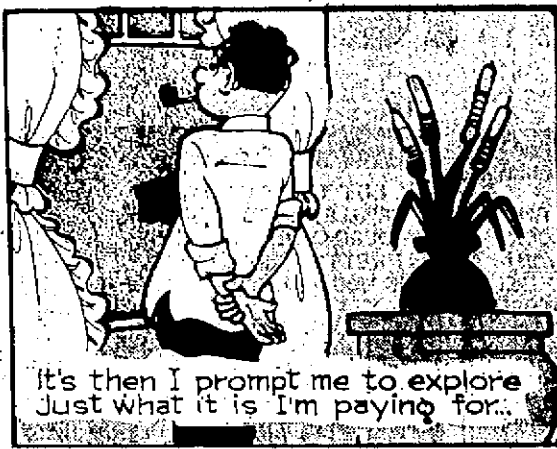
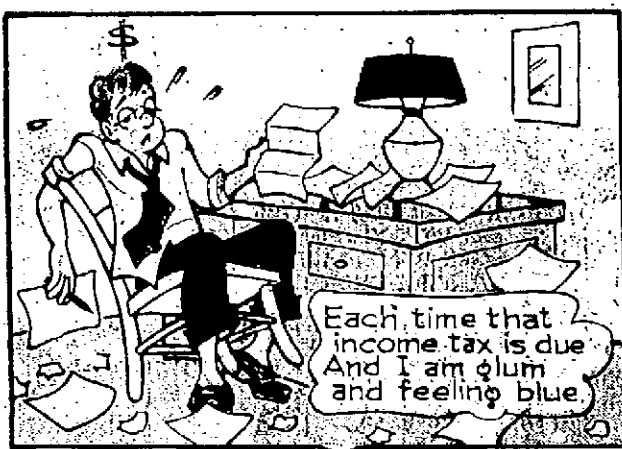
AND ONLY WHEN THEY ARE FLYING UNDER THEIR OWN POWER DOES THE WISE MOTHER FINALLY REWARD THEM!

THE GRACEFUL BARN SWALLOW EFFICIENTLY DESTROYS FLYING INSECTS, SO THEIR NESTING AROUND FARM BUILDINGS HELPS THE FARMER

THE BARN SWALLOW

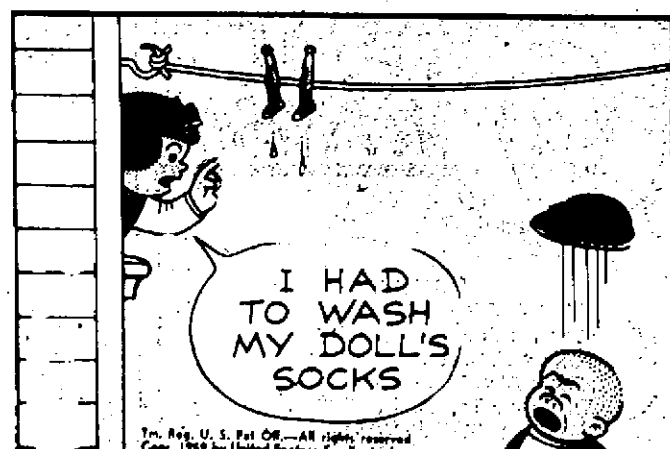
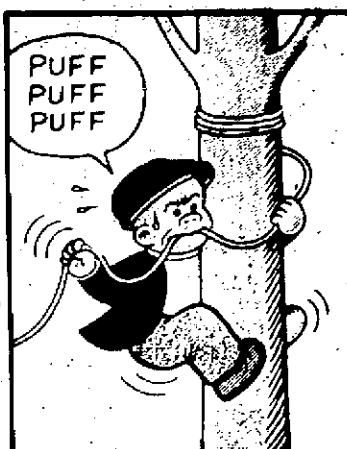
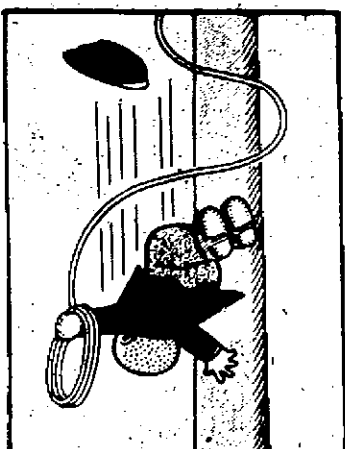
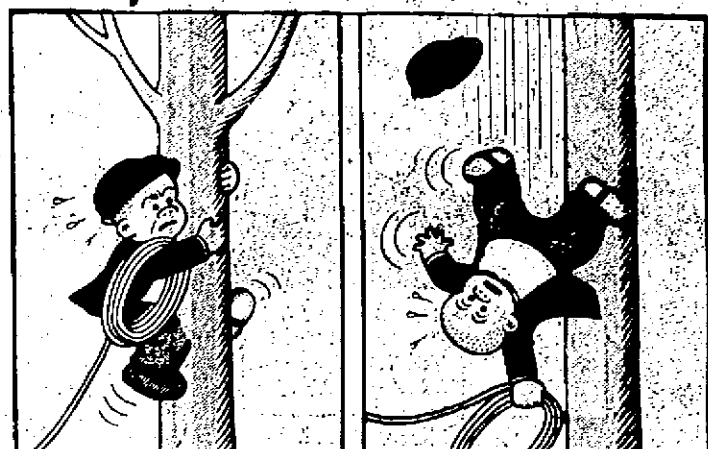
SINCE THE BARN SWALLOW RAISES TWO BROODS EACH SEASON, SHE MUST FORCE HER YOUNG TO TRY THEIR WINGS AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT

THE BARN SWALLOW



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAREBURN VAN BUREN



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

AT LAST, JILL, AT LAST WE'VE GOT SOMETHING TO KEEP TERMITES IN LINE WITH! A DIARY HE'S STARTED!

HEY, GIMME THAT, JAN! THERE'S SOMETHIN' IN THERE I DON'T WANT ANYONE TO SEE!

"TUESDAY... GOT UP, WENT TO SCHOOL, CAME HOME!" THAT CAN'T BE THE BIG SECRET!

C'MON! GIMME IT! MAKE HER, JILL!

IT'S SO SECRET I DON'T WANT ANYBODY FINDIN' OUT ABOUT IT!

OUT WITH IT, TERMITE! WE'LL FIND IT ANYWAY!

I'LL BET HE'S GOT A CRUSH ON GINNY BROOKS, JAN!

AND THIS DIARY IS FULL OF WHAT HE USED TO CALL GOOFY OL' MUSH!

OH, GOSH, YOU'LL FIND OUT ANYWAY SO IT'S BETTER YA HEAR IT FROM ME! BUT PROMISE NOT TO TELL ANYONE ELSE!

OKAY, OKAY, SO LET'S HEAR THIS CONFIDENTIAL GOODY!

I GUESS THERE'S NOBODY AROUND, SO HERE GOES!

YES... YES...

I'M KEEPIN' MY FROGS' EGGS UNDER THAT BOX IN BACK OF JAN'S SIDE OF YOUR CLOSET!

IT'S THE ONE WARM PLACE IN THE HOUSE THAT NEVER GETS CLEANED... EVEN BY MOM!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

YOU'RE TO GO TO BLANCO'S RESTAURANT, NOMAD... CHECK THIS TOPCOAT... HAVE A SANDWICH... THEN REDEEM THE COAT AND RETURN IT TO ME!

I THINK I'LL ENJOY MY WORK HERE, "WHISPER"!

LIKE...THERE'S ONE MORE THING!

SO READ ME THE FINE PRINT!

IN ADDITION TO CURBING YOUR CURIOSITY, YOU ARE NOT TO SOCIALIZE WITH A CERTAIN ATTRACTIVE SONGBIRD... YOU DIG MY MEANING?

IF I DIDN'T, SOMETHING TELLS ME I'D BE DIGGING MY GRAVE!

SURE! SURE! SURE! BOSS!

ALONE, MIKE SEIZES THE OPPORTUNITY TO COMPARE THE KEY PICKED UP IN THE DRESSING-ROOM TO ONE ON HIS OWN CHAIN---

EXACTLY ALIKE! THIS ONE WAS "STICKS" HOW DID "WHISPER" LOWE GET IT?

LEAVING ALREADY, HANDSOME?... SEE YOU AROUND LATER!

AT A DISTANCE, CANARY, I HEAR YOU'RE OFF-LIMITS FOR ENLISTED MEN!

MY WILL-POWER WON'T STAND THE STRAIN, I'VE GOT TO SEE WHAT'S IN THESE COAT-POCKETS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

WHAT ARE YOU UP TO, UNCLE BULGY... I MEAN AMOS?

AHEM! THIS IS A REVOLUTIONARY INVENTION TO FOIL HOLDUP MEN! I AM DEMONSTRATING IT TONIGHT AT A SCIENTIFIC MEETING!

STRAPS HOLD PISTOL. CORD DRAWN UNDER ELBOW AND TAPED JUST ABOVE ELBOW BONE. CORD GOES UNDER STRAP. CORD TO TRIGGER. CORD GOES UNDER TAPE.

"WHEN I RAISE MY HANDS AT COMMAND OF THE ROBBER, THE BENDING OF THE ELBOW CAUSES THE STRING TO PULL THE TRIGGER!"

THE STREAM OF WATER IN HIS FACE THROWS HIM OFF GUARD MOMENTARILY, ALLOWING ME TO OVERPOWER HIM! OF COURSE AMMONIA COULD BE USED INSTEAD OF WATER!

MOST IMPORTANT MEETING, MY DEAR! I'LL BE GONE JUST A COUPLE OF HOURS!

SEE THAT YOU'RE BACK BY ELEVEN! YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A NIGHTOWL!

MY DEAR, I RAISE MY RIGHT HAND AND SWEAR THAT... AWWP!

HE SHOT OUTA HERE LIKE A SCARED RABBIT! I KNOW HOW TO GET EVEN, AUNT MARTHA... JUST LEAVE IT TO ME!

IT'S MIDNIGHT! MY ONLY HOPE IS THAT MARTHA IS ASLEEP AND WILL BE OFF THE WAR-PATH IN THE MORNING!

LEANDER INVENTS THINGS, TOO!

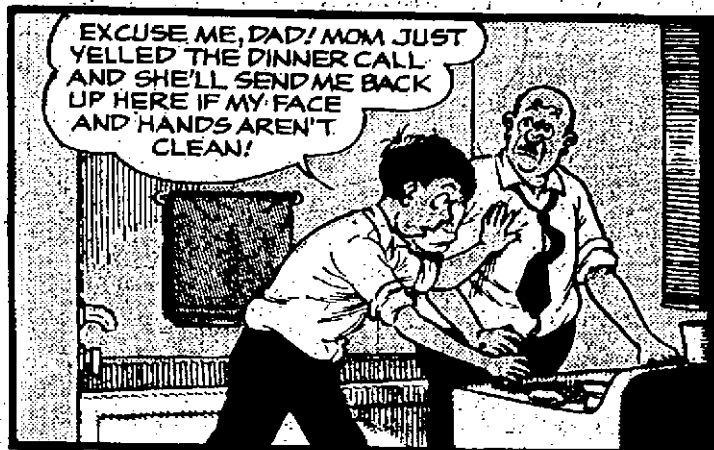
EVERYBODY'S IN BED! SAFE AT LAST!

I'LL RAISE MY RIGHT HAND AND SWEAR THAT I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THIS!

OUT OUR WAY

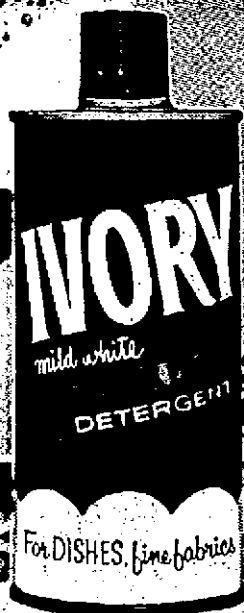
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



How wonderful!..

now hands that do dishes...can feel soft as your face!



Completely New!

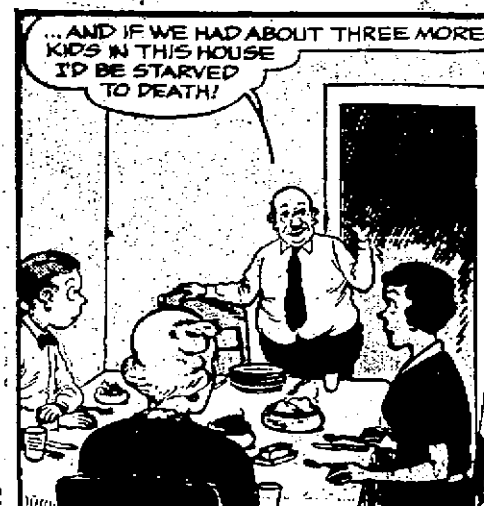
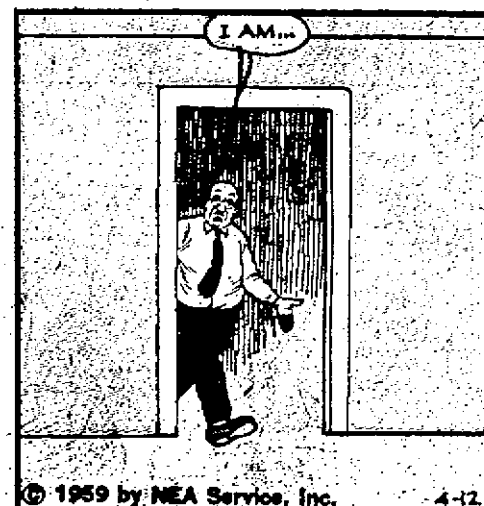
Creamy White!

Ivory Liquid

DETERGENT

You'll smile... you'll start to sing... when you discover the new, new look Ivory Liquid brings to dishwashing! There's never been anything like this detergent before. You'll love everything about it... its creamy whiteness... its rich, long-lasting suds... its fast, fast way of cleaning even "problem" dishes (grease vanishes without a trace)... and most of all, you'll love Ivory Liquid's gentleness to hands. *Imagine! It actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face!* Try it for dishes soon and see how wonderful it is... the only detergent *mild* enough to be named Ivory.

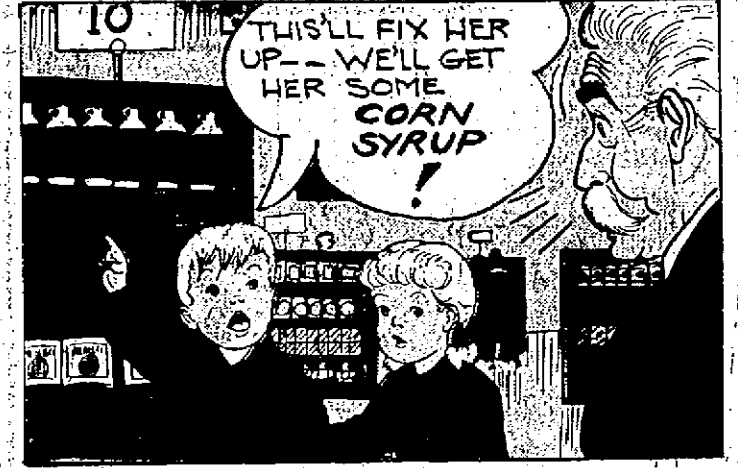
Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!



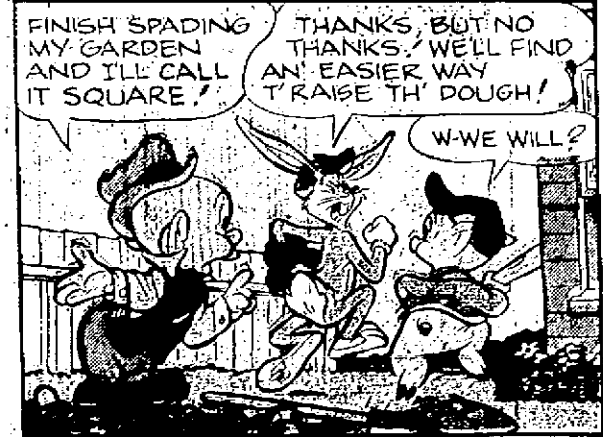
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4-12

PE **MILK** *BY E. BAERS* #2

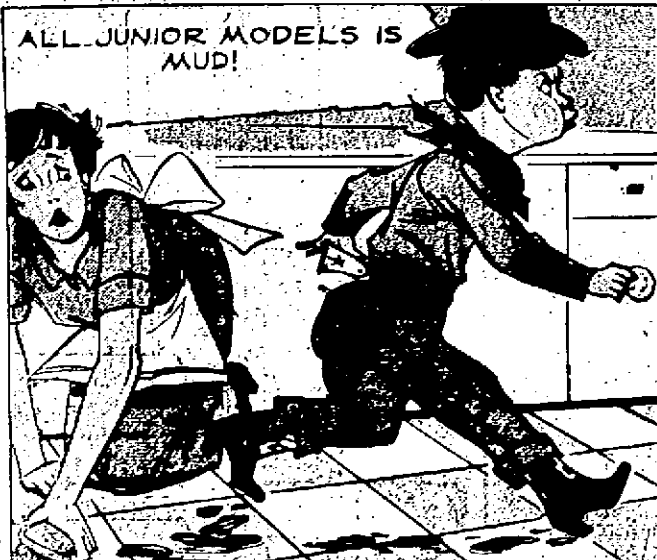


BUGS BUNNY



The Famous Rabbit

VIGNETTES OF LIFE



Models

By Harry Weinert



DONE IN OILS.